The Kingston Daily Freeman

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10 Program Measures Of Gov. Lehman Pass The Democratic Senate

Republicans Make Unsuccessful Effort to Amend Bill Providing Two Year Term for Assemblymen Matching Senatorial Terms.

FEARON OBJECTS

Says Measure Would Eliminate Need for Two Houses in Legislature.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 8 (AP).—With very little opposition from the Republicans, the Democratic-controlled senate today passed 10 of Governor Herbert H. Lehman's program bills and sent them to the assembly.

One of these was the important county government reform measure which now goes to the assembly. If it is approved there it will be submitted to the voters.

The Republicans made an unsuccessful effort to amend one of the governor's bills, providing a two-year term for assemblymen, to make it increase the term of senators to four years.

Their amendment was defeated, however, and the measures passed in its original form by a vote of 27 to 14, the Senate also passed a bill providing a four year term for governor.

Both measures will have to be approved by the Legislature again in 1937 and then be ratified by the voters to effect a constitutional amendment.

Senator George R. Fearon, Republican leader, opposed the increase in assemblymen's terms on the ground that it would make the terms of senators and assemblymen the same, eliminating the need for two houses in the Legislature.

"The minute you pass this bill, gentlemen, there exists no excuse for a Senate," he declared. "You are going toward a one-branch Legislature.

Other bills passed were the following:

Extending until 1936 the life of the state's mortgage moratorium law.

Requiring all counties to have bipartisan election boards.

Speeding up the canvassing of election returns.

Requiring candidates to file campaign expenses before the elections as well as afterwards.

Outlawing the "yellow dog" contract in labor.

The session lasted only an hour, the Senate adjourning at noon until 11 a. m. tomorrow.

Several important committee meetings were scheduled during the afternoon to start another group of the governor's bills toward passage.

Meanwhile, the Assembly completed its organization by making committee assignments. No action in the lower house is expected, however, until next week.

Criminal Calendar In County County

The following criminal calendar has been compiled by District Attorney Cleon B. Murray and the cases will be moved for trial in county court as nearly as possible in the order in which they appear on the calendar, beginning next Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock:

People vs. John Mancuso.
People vs. Robert Dahn and James J. Kelly.
People vs. Burton Courtright.
People vs. Roco Dopo.
People vs. Robert J. Bishop.
People vs. Samuel Polhemus and Peter Fiumefreddo.
People vs. Frank Nastasi, Robert Simpson and Edward Simpson.
People vs. Frank Brayton, John Knor and Isidor Paradies.
People vs. Orlando Costello.
People vs. Mike Belek.
People vs. Walter Fuller and No. 2101, 2102 James Burke.
People vs. Sidney B. Myers.
People vs. Benjamin Castellano.
People vs. William Short.
People vs. Joseph R. Bennett.
People vs. John Ferraro and No. 2105, 2106 James Manfro.
People vs. Luigi Villani.
People vs. William Ertelt, Felix Klimek, George Sickler, John Kruszenski and Samuel Swota.
People vs. William T. Mehrmann.
People vs. Francis A. Waters, Jr.
People vs. Morris Newgold.
People vs. Joseph White, No. 1978, No. 1979.
People vs. Francisco Carbone.

GIRL PIANIST UNDERGOES AMUSING EXAMINATION

New York, Jan. 8 (AP)—Ruth Slenczynski, whose exploits at the piano have startled both America and Europe, is definitely not a midget, even though some folks in Copenhagen and Stockholm thought so.

Ruth returned from a triumphant tour of Europe much amused about it. In both Copenhagen and Stockholm she was examined by learned boards who wanted to be sure she was really a little girl and not a midget.

"They not only talked with me," said Ruth, giggling, "but they brought doctors who made me open my mouth and show my teeth."

Ruth will be 10 years old on January 15 and she is going to have a birthday party. But before that comes her first recital here this season, next Saturday in Carnegie Hall.

Dr. Sanford Reviews Health Activities During Past Year

Submits Interesting Report of Work Accomplished in City During 1934—No Cases of Diphtheria in City in Past Two Years and But One Case of Typhoid—No Epidemics Here—There Were 488 Children Immunized From Diphtheria in 1934.

Dr. L. E. Sanford, city health officer, has filed with the Board of Health, an interesting report on health activities during the past year in which he calls attention to the fact that there had been no cases of diphtheria reported in the city during the past two years, an unusual record. This record is undoubtedly due to the immunization work carried on during the year by Dr. Sanford in which 488 children were immunized from diphtheria as compared with 355 in 1933.

Dr. Sanford's report in full, which is of interest to every resident of Kingston, follows:

The year of 1934 has been one of increased accomplishments in matters affecting the health of the people of Kingston.

There have been no serious epidemics and no deaths from any communicable disease except tuberculosis and pneumonia.

There have been no cases of diphtheria in the city in two years and only one case of typhoid which occurred in January, 1934.

The infant mortality rate has dropped from 63.5 in 1933 to 57.3 in 1934, which compares well with the average for the state. This has been brought about because of the increased effort of physicians, nurses and health workers in seeing that babies are kept alive and well at least during their first year. There were only 18 stillbirths in 1934 as compared with 28 in 1933. This again indicates better prenatal care of the mother by both physicians and health nurses.

The diphtheria immunization work has been extensive, 488 children having received toxoid in 1934 as compared with 355 in 1933. Of this number 170 were under the age of one year and 193 between the ages of one and five years, 236 children were vaccinated in 1934 as compared with 198 in 1933. Of these 14 were under one year of age, 94 under five years and 121 under the age of ten. The increased yearly amount of protective immunization work done is directly responsible for the disappearance of diphtheria and smallpox in the city. Efforts in this line must be continued so that the protection work keeps up at least to the birth rate. All children should be given toxoid and should be vaccinated before the age of five years.

The activities of the clinic for the treatment of syphilis have also increased. Twenty new patients have been admitted and there are at present 26 under constant treatment. During the year 954 treatments have been given as compared with 871 in 1933. The treatment of syphilis is of the greatest importance to any city both from a health and economic standpoint. On October 9 the new milk code was adopted. This permits the sale only of Grade A and B pasteurized milk and Certified milk after January 1, 1935. This milk will be of the highest quality and should be entirely safe so far as being the source of any communicable disease is concerned. Considerable time and labor has been spent in revising the milk code and I believe that it will be found workable and satisfactory to all concerned.

Largely through the efforts of Mr. Gregory, many sanitary plumbing changes were made during the year. 18 septic tanks were discontinued and 18 inside toilets substituted for outside vaults. These measures are all of public health value. New sanitary sewers were installed on the following streets: Flatbush avenue between Albany and Foxhall avenues, Hudson street, Hasbrouck avenue between Garden and Grand streets, Fairmount avenue, Smith avenue between Garden and Prince streets, Manor avenue, Furnace street between Henry and Franklin, Van-Deusen avenue, Hurley avenue, Wiltwyck avenue, North Rondout section between Second and Third avenues, Emerson street, Clifton avenue sewer and pumping station, Kingston Point section. Work is in progress on East Chester street sewer. Proposed sewer construction for O'Neil and Henry streets as well as for Spring street, East Union street, Hasbrouck park, Delaware avenue and Cordts street.

Approximately 90 per cent of the city is now equipped with sanitary sewers. The construction of an incinerator has been begun which will burn all objectionable refuse instead of having it placed on the city dumps. This also is a measure of decided public health value. Inspection of stores, restaurants, etc., have been kept up to date and all are in good sanitary condition.

All complaints of a public health nature have been investigated and conditions remedied.

The compulsory examination of food handlers has been discontinued and the responsibility of knowing that food handlers in his employment are free from communicable disease at all times has been placed on the employer.

The City laboratory is now in charge of Dr. J. S. Taylor, a pathologist, so that the work done by this institution has been greatly increased. The laboratory is now equipped to examine pathological specimens and to make many other examinations which is of distinct value to the physicians in the diagnosis of disease.

The city water supply continues

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G. O. P. Senate Leaders Propose to Amend Two Of Governor's Bills

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 8 (AP)—In the face of a charge that "the Republican leadership still is reactionary," G. O. P. Senate leaders today proposed to amend two of Governor Herbert H. Lehman's program bills to make them "more liberal."

Both measures were in the group of 13 scheduled for passage at today's session.

One was Senator Thomas S. Burchill's bill requiring that all public utility construction contracts involving more than $25,000 be let at public biddings. The other was Senator William T. Byrne's bill providing that assemblymen be elected for terms of two years instead of one.

Senator George R. Fearon, Republican floor leader, said that the G. O. P. senators decided at a conference last night to vote for all the governor's bills on today's calendar except these.

He said an attempt would be made to amend the Burchill bill to make it include contracts for maintenance contracts as well as new construction.

"If they really want to make it possible to lower rates," he said, "they'll accept this amendment."

The Republicans planned to offer an amendment to the Byrne bill making it provide four-year terms for senators, as well as two-year terms for assemblymen. Fearon pointed out that the Democrats in previous years had advocated this, but that now they are seeking to increase only the terms of the assemblymen.

Senator John J. Dunnigan, Democratic leader, said: "We may introduce a bill later for four-year terms for senators. I don't know just what we will do on it."

The "reactionary" charge was hurled at the Republicans last night by Senator Dunnigan during an exchange of quips with Senator Fearon. The Republican leader countered with a charge that the Democrats were "taking orders" from the governor.

Among the bills scheduled to pass today were the following:

Providing four-year terms for governor and lieutenant governor; requiring bi-partisan boards of elections in every county; liberalizing law regulating the drafting of city charters; extending the mortgage moratorium until 1936; speeding up reporting of election returns; requiring campaign expenses to be filed before election as well as afterwards; county government reform; and abolition of "yellow dog" contracts in labor.

New Dress Factory Is Now Operating

Mayor Heiselman's Industrial Committee Met Monday Afternoon and Reported That the Committee Had Underwritten the Loan of $6,000 Needed to Make Addition to Make Room for Factory.

The industrial committee appointed last year by Mayor C. J. Heiselman met at the city hall on Monday afternoon and reported that it had underwritten the loan of $6,600 needed for the erection of an addition to the Great Bull Market on Smith avenue to make room for the locating of the Country Club Frocks, Inc., in the building. The addition of brick construction was erected and is being used by the Great Bull Market as a warehouse.

The second floor of the Great Bull Market is now occupied by the new dress factory, the Country Club Frocks, Inc., which is now operating with a force of 75 men and women. This concern manufactures women's dresses, and at the factory today it was stated that it is gradually increasing the number of its employes.

Schirick Expects Confirmation Today

Confirmation on the appointment of Judge Harry E. Schirick of Kingston to the position of Judge of the Supreme Court was expected to be officially announced this afternoon by the State Senate.

Judge Schirick, who today said he expected word of the confirmation late this afternoon, on advance information given him by Senator Arthur H. Wicks of Kingston, will begin his trial term in Schoharie county next Monday, if the appointment goes through.

Dean of Boston College Dead.

Boston, Jan. 8 (AP)—The Rev. Patrick J. McHugh, S. J., 49, dean of Boston College for the past 14 years, died suddenly after a heart attack at the faculty residence at University Heights today.

Nazis Expound Rigid Ten Commandments For Conduct in Plebiscite

Regulations Hit Patriotic Utterances of Pro-Hitler Voters Who Must Not Pronounce Any "Heil Hitlers."

SILENCE DEMANDED

Many Civil Servants in Saar Feared Reprisals and Stayed Away From Polls in Preliminaries.

Saarbruecken, Saar Basin Territory, Jan. 8 (AP)—Ten commandments to force impetuous Hitlerites into iron-bound silence during the January 13 plebiscite, thus avoiding wholesale disqualification of voters, were laid down today by Nazi leaders.

The organ of the German Front, Nazi organization, alarmed by the disqualification in the preliminary vote yesterday of an old woman for remarking "I was born a German and will die a German", announced the regulations.

The first commandment is "Do not say 'Heil Hitler'." This phrase cost hundreds of public servants their ballots yesterday, under the rigid regulations laid down by the governing commission for the conduct of the plebiscite.

Another warns against speaking when entering the voting booth and the last enjoins a quick and silent departure after the ballot is cast.

Strict adherence to election technicalities, such as marking and folding the ballots, was stressed in the other seven orders.

If the Nazi voters obey, the Sunday balloting will see the most silent procession of Hitlerites since the Reichsfuehrer attained dominance.

Defy Police

A handful of Communists today defied the Saarbruecken police, the international police, the Nazi municipal government, and the troops of Great Britain, Italy, Holland, and Sweden when a bailiff attempted to evict them from the building they have been using as plebiscite headquarters.

In order to hamper the Communists' activities, the city government recently bought the building in which the Communists had rented space and then served an eviction notice.

The Communists refused to move, and when the bailiff tried to serve a court order he found several dozen Reds holding the fort and refusing to budge.

Municipal and international police were summoned and the international army was available but, after the authorities viewed the stubborn Soviet enthusiasts, it was decided it would be best to avoid a clash and the police withdrew.

A much lighter vote than had been anticipated was apparent today as public employes expressed their conviction as to whether the Saar should join Nazi Germany, remain under Geneva, or unite with France.

Fear of reprisals after the future of the Saar is determined in Sunday's plebiscite kept hundreds of civil servants from the polls in a two-day preliminary vote. Since most of the 10,000 employes will be at work Sunday, they were allowed to vote early.

Since a majority of the public servants are Nazis, it was assumed the preliminary vote favored a return to Germany.

Heavy River Ice Halts Ferry Here

The Ferryboat Transport Was Forced to Temporarily Suspend Service on the Hudson River Today, Owing to Heavy Ice in the River Which Had Blocked Her Channel Across River

The ferry Transport at noon today was forced to suspend, owing to heavy ice in the Hudson river. The ferry has been making more or less regular trips so far this winter and her track across the river has been kept open, but the January thaw has broken up the ice fields in the river and as a result heavy cakes of 8-inch ice have completely obliterated all trace of her channel across the river to Rhinecliff.

At the ferry office this noon it was stated that suspension of service was only temporary and that ferry service would be resumed as quickly as possible. During the recent cold spell the ferry has been aided by the tug Rob in keeping a track open through the river ice.

Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freeman).

Kingston Taxpayers' Association meets to elect officers but election is postponed a week due to lack of adequate attendance.

A new county office, created by the Democratic board of supervisors, goes to Ray LeFevre of Marbletown. Office is known as Ulster County auditor and purchasing agent, with salary of $1,500.

Temperature: Lowest 26, highest 44.

Oil Control Decision May Spell Doom of Other New Deal Legislation

Supreme Court's Decision in Scrapping An Oil Control Provision in Recovery Act Brings Quick Statement from Richberg.

GOLD PAYMENTS

Action of Congress in Suspending Gold Payments Goes on Trial Before High Tribunal.

Washington, Jan. 8 (AP)—The New Deal, deprived of a portion of NIRA which the supreme court tossed out of the window as unconstitutional, still strove today to keep the federal lid on "hot oil."

At the same time, the belief was expressed in one quarter on Capitol Hill that the high tribunal's act in scrapping an oil control provision in the National Industry Recovery act spelled the doom of some other New Deal legislation.

Senator Adams (D-Colo.) said some of the laws behind the government's agricultural program contained provisions similar to the oil control features which the supreme court killed on the ground Congress had delegated too much law-making power to the President.

"We have gone the whole way in these delegations," said Adams. "It can hardly be expected that the courts will uphold all the delegations Congress attempted. It inevitably will affect some of the agricultural agencies."

9 (C) Scrapped.

The section scrapped by an 8 to 1 decision was 9 (C) under which the government has been undertaking to bar from interstate commerce oil produced in excess of quotas fixed by state agencies. This petroleum is known as "hot oil."

Secretary Ickes, oil administhator, noted that the decision "did not rule on the oil code" embodied in other parts of NIRA.

"We still have that code and will continue to operate," he declared. "We will attempt to regulate hot oil with every resource we have."

Moves for new legislation remedying that on which the high court turned thumbs down were under way. Chairman Cole (D-Md) of a House subcommittee handling oil matters said it would be a good guess that the committee would urge new legislation.

The high court's first decision on major New Deal legislation—a decision in which only Justice Cardozo dissented—brought a quick statement from Donald R. Richberg, President Roosevelt's "No. 1" coordinator. Warning against predictions as to what the court may decide about NRA, he said:

"The court, even by implication, has not cast a doubt on the validity of codes of fair competition."

Action on Gold Payments

Washington, Jan. 8 (AP)—Another major economic move of the New Deal went on trial before the Supreme court today in a multiple challenge of the action of Congress in suspending gold payments.

An estimated 90 to 125 billion dollars in securities were involved as the court began hearing arguments on five cases contesting the administration's right, in pursuing its monetary policies, to halt the payment of gold or its equivalent on securities bearing a "gold clause" calling for such payment.

The complainants are holders of private or governmental obligations. They held they were discriminated against when the government went off the gold standard and called in all monetary gold.

Attorney General Homer Cummings himself heads the lawyers presenting the government's case. In three of the cases, lower courts have ruled against the complainants.

PARISH SOCIAL THURSDAY AT WEST PARK CHURCH

The first parish social and entertainment will be held at the parish house of the Church of The Ascension, West Park, Thursday evening, January 10, at 8 o'clock. Special features will be an hour of motion pictures showing views of Yellowstone National Park, Boulder Dam and the west, taken by James Loughran, and movies of the West Park flower show. There will be no admission. Refreshments will be served.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Jan. 8 (AP)—The position of the treasury January 5 was: Receipts, $14,545,613.29; expenditures, $26,277,298.29; balance, $2,512,712,338.01; customs receipts for the month, $4,502,770.68. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $1,898,527,346.25; expenditures, $3,653,072,572.69 (including $1,884,522,031.06 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, $1,754,545,226.44. Gold assets, $8,246,811,812.86.

14 Killed In Train Crash

Moscow, Jan. 8 (AP)—Sixteen persons were killed and 47 injured in the collision Sunday of two express trains 120 miles south of Leningrad, it was learned today. Soviet officials in Leningrad are investigating the accident and persons held responsible for it will be shot. The dispatcher, other employes at the junction station, near where the wreck occurred, and many trainmen were arrested.

Aged Man Saw Hauptmann Near Lindbergh Home The Day Baby Was Kidnaped

Amandus Hochmuth, A Former Neighbor of the Lindberghs, Declares He Saw Defendant Near Home Day Baby Was Stolen.

POLICE ON STAND

Defense Pursued a Vigorous Attack upon the Efficiency of the New Jersey Police.

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 8 — John Perrone, the New York taxicab driver today identified Bruno Richard Hauptmann as the man who gave him one dollar to deliver a note to Dr. John F. Condon in March 1932.

By WILLIAM A. KINNEY

(Copyright, 1935, by Associated Press)

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 8 —An aged former neighbor of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh pointed a palsied finger at the accused Bruno Richard Hauptmann today and declared he saw him near the Lindbergh home on the day Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., was stolen from his crib and slain.

The witness, Amandus Hockmuth, 87, positively identified Hauptmann as a man in a "dirty green automobile" who passed his home on March 1, 1932, turned into the Lindbergh road and "glared at me as if he saw a ghost!" he also said he saw "some of the ladder in the automobile."

The melodramatic surprise—heightened by the extinguishing of the courtroom lights just as the old man first pointed accusingly at Hauptmann—was sandwiched between two other highlights of the morning session.

The state failed in its second attempt to get the ladder, down which it contends the baby was carried to its death, into evidence, and the defense pursued a vigorous attack upon the efficiency of the New Jersey police after two state troopers testified they could find no fingerprints in the Lindbergh nursery, on the ladder, or on the ransom note which Lindbergh found on the nursery window sill.

The defense successfully blocked the ladder from evidence on the ground that it had not been properly identified.

Hockmuth, who turned out to be the mysterious old man who paced the jail in front of Hauptmann's cell several weeks ago, electrified the packed court when he gave his testimony. And there was a gasp when he stepped down from the stand and gingerly touched the Bronx carpenter with his hand.

Hauptmann rolled his head negatively back and forth.

The old man testified he was standing on the porch of his home in the forenoon on March 1, 1932. His home, he explained, was on the main highway intersection with the lane that runs to the Lindbergh place in Hopewell.

"Well," he said, "I saw a car coming around the corner, pretty good speed, and I expected it to turn over on the ditch. And as the car was about 25—I should judge about 25 feet away from me, the man in there looked out of the window like this—"

He turned his head toward the jury to show them how.

"—and he glared at me as if he saw a ghost."

Queried Attorney General David T. Wilentz:

"And the man that you saw looking out of that automobile glaring at you in the manner that you say, is he in this room?"

"Yes," Hockmuth said.

"Where is he?"

The witness raised a shaking arm, pointed a finger.

"Alongside the trooper there!"

The lights went out with Hockmuth's finger still pointed at Bruno Hauptmann.

There was objection from the defense as the state invited the witness to step down and lay a hand on the defendant's shoulder. It was quickly straightened out and the old man ambled directly toward Hauptmann, his right arm extended.

Spectators leaned forward, held their breath. The old man lightly touched Hauptmann's shoulder, and quickly withdrew his hand. The spectators drew breath in unison.

The defense couldn't shake the identification.

Boomed Edward J. Reilly, chief of Hauptmann's staff:

"Did that state trooper point out Bruno Richard Hauptmann to you as the nut in his seat?"

The old man's answer had all the spirit that 87 years could muster.

"No!" it was.

Today—Ladder Day

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 8 (AP)—The kidnap ladder, one of the most important exhibits in New Jersey's murder case against Bruno Richard Hauptmann, was the point of issue today as the fifth day of the Lindbergh kidnaping-slaying trial began at 10:01 a. m. E. S. T.

The ladder, its three sections fitted neatly inside one another, rested against the wall near the witness chair. Above it were the charts of the Lindbergh home and the Hopewell area.

The state is trying to have the

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National Banks Held Elections

The National Banks of Kingston held their annual meetings today with the following results:

First National Bank

The First National Bank elected the following directors: Edward Coykendall, J. T. Johnson, Harry H. Flemming, Louis Beeres, Thomas W. Flemming, Addison D. Pardee, John Hiltebrant, Louis N. Stock and Edgar T. Shultis. The directors elected the following officers: President, Edward Coykendall; first vice president, Harry H. Flemming; second vice president, Thomas W. Flemming, and cashier, Louis Beeres. W. J. C. Buddenhagen was elected trust officer.

Rondout National Bank

The Rondout National Bank elected the following directors: James F. Dwyer, Walter N. Gill, Henry D. Fagher, Merton L. Goldrick, William O'Reilly, John E. Weber, James A. Dwyer, John V. O'Connor, William J. Dwyer, John N. Cordts, Dr. John F. Larkin and John M. Cashin. The directors elected the following officers: President, James F. Dwyer, and Henry D. Fagher as cashier.

National Ulster County Bank of Kingston:

Directors—William B. Byrne, Raphael Cohen, J. Clifford Cole, E. Frank Flanagan, Joseph M. Fowler, J. Gales Holcombe, Harry Hymes, Harold F. King, J. E. Klock, Chauncey M. Lane, Howard A. Lewis, John W. Matthews, Douw S. Myers, Arthur Rice.

This evening the directors will meet and elect the officers of the bank for the ensuing year.

State of New York National Bank: Officers—D. N. Mathews, president; H. R. Brigham, vice president; Harold V. Clayton, cashier; Robert C. Murray, assistant cashier.

Directors—H. R. Brigham, G. D. B. Hasbrouck, John H. Saxe, M. H. Herzog, D. N. Mathews, Peter A. Black, F. B. Matthews, C. H. Schoonmaker, N. Hogeboom, A. B. Shufeldt, Allan L. Hanstein.

Mr. Hanstein was elected in place of the late A. D. Rose.

"Pea Soup" Fog Ties Up Seaboard Today

(By The Associated Press)

A "pea soup" fog—the dread of mariners—tied shipping in knots along the northeastern Atlantic seaboard today.

Inland, in the midwest, like fogs grounded planes at Chicago and Omaha and hampered highway and railroad traffic generally. Rain and snow were counted on to dissipate it.

Unseasonal warmth following on cold and snow was responsible for the heavy weather.

Transatlantic liners, some as much as 24 hours overdue at their piers, were held outside New York harbor's fog-bound channels. Five vessels were hove to off Ambrose Light, unable to reach Quarantine in the inner harbor, while three others held off beyond Ambrose awaiting for the fog to lift.

New York's ferry schedules were disrupted.

Boston's harbor was cluttered with fog-bound ships, with all outbound shipping held up and incoming vessels riding at anchor off shore. Five large transatlantic liners were numbered among the vessels held up in Boston.

The warm weather also brought the most serious ice jam in the St. Lawrence river in nearly a century. A 20-foot wall of ice went out late yesterday and last night, leaving a trail of wrecked buildings and flooded land in its wake today. At the peak of the jam, the river rose 12 feet.

Day Calendar Made Up For Thursday

Of the fifty-two civil cases on the county court calendar at the opening of the December trial term County Judge Frederick G. Traver was unable to find any which were ready for trial today and he then attempted to make up a day calendar for Wednesday but found that attorneys did not want to dispose of cases that day. In a final effort he made up a calendar of eight cases which counsel promised might be ready Thursday. Despite the fact that the court had announced that civil work would be taken up during the first week of the term and that the second week would be devoted to criminal work, many attorneys requested that their civil cases be marked "second week."

Cases marked "second week" the court announced would have to take their chances since criminal work would be taken up at that time.

The following day calendar was made up for Thursday at 10 o'clock to which time court adjourned:

No. 24, 46, 48, 47, 49, 19, 32, 11.

Of the panel of 36 jurors drawn three were reported ill, one deceased and eight presented legal excuses and were excused by the court.

Ladies' Aid Meeting

The annual meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the First Reformed Church will be held at the home of Mrs. Harry Edson, 65 Johnston avenue, on January 9 at 3 o'clock.

46 for the price of 1

Milk seems such a simple food. As a matter of fact, it is one of the most complex. Created by Nature to feed the young, it contains practically all of the food-elements necessary to life.

Nutritionists have analyzed milk and found that it furnishes at least 46 different things which help you to greater health and vitality. It is the one food for which there is no substitute.

Compared with other good foods, milk would still be cheap if it sold at twice its present price. Every child should have a quart a day, adults at least a pint. Nothing's better for your health, nothing's better for your pocketbook. ***You can't lose!***

STEAK is more flavorful when spread before cooking with GULDEN'S Mustard

More Historical Markers for Ulster

Increased interest has been aroused in recent months, in the location, in Hudson Valley counties, of the cast-iron blue and buff painted roadside historical markers, supplied by the Archives and History Division of the State Education Department, of which Dr. Alexander C. Flick, state historian, is the director. These markers are provided through an appropriation by the legislature, and, on application and approval by the state historian, are erected along the state highways by the Division of Highways, of the State Department of Public Works, through the interest of its superintendent, Colonel Frederick Stuart Greene. They are also supplied in some cases for locations within cities and towns, where local agencies will supply material and labor for erection.

About 2,500 of these markers have already been placed throughout the state, where local interest has been alert to the opportunity of obtaining them. But the funds still available would provide for two or three thousand more, and Dr. Flick is desirous having many more erected. Their object is to remind the automobile traveling public of events of state, county and local history, by means of these striking markers, set at right angles to the highways, at the height of the eyes of a driver and his passengers. It is recognized that most of our population is awheel much of the time, and since historical reading is perhaps not as much done as formerly, we may be reminded of significant events and personages of our earlier times, by these markers.

Location of the markers has been dependent on the interest of local historical or patriotic societies, as the State Historian has no field force to investigate sites. Where historical interest has been alert, applications have been made, with proper authentications, and the markers have been granted and erected. Lack of uniformity of interest has caused absence of markers in some counties, while prompt response to the invitation of the state historian to submit applications has led to the placing of adequate numbers of them elsewhere.

Kingston, through the interest of the Ulster County Historical Society, was one of the earliest places in the state to obtain markers. A number of them were erected two years ago, at old houses and other sites relating to the Dutch settlement of Wiltwyck, about 1660. A few were placed on the road toward Ellenville. But many more could be placed, in Kingston and Hurley, and other points near Kingston, and work to that end is now under way, as to which later announcement will be made, when details are perfected, with the cooperation of the Hon. G. D. B. Hasbrouck, president, and Edward L. Merritt, secretary, of the Ulster County Historical Society.

Coordination of the work of locating these historical markers in Hudson Valley Counties is being directed by the American Scenic and Historic Preservation Society, of New York city, a state agency which has custody of a number of historic reservations, such as the Stony Point Battlefield, Philipse Manor Hall, Yonkers; Fort Brewerton, near Syracuse, and Battle Island, near Oswego. This Society took advantage of the opportunity for obtaining these markers, when they were offered by Dr. Flick two years ago, and secured large numbers for Stony Point, the Harriman and Bear Mountain Sections of the Palisades Interstate Park, and for southern Orange county.

The handsome markers attracted the attention of local patriotic and historical societies and historically-minded individuals, who had not hitherto taken the opportunity to get the markers and did not know quite how to go about it. The society was led, by its own field of interest, and by the request of Dr. Flick, to offer its services to any organization desirous of obtaining markers. This has resulted in friendly cooperation, with a number of groups, in Putnam, Dutchess, Orange and Ulster counties, which promises to add over 300 of these markers to our Hudson valley highways during 1935. Through one of the society's trustees, Chester D. Pugsley, of Peekskill, N. Y., who was keenly interested and who supplied automobile transportation, and through its secretary, Raymond H. Torrey, many field trips have been made, to locate sites, with the aid of local groups and individuals, who contributed their historical knowledge. This was followed by the necessary research by all concerned, to authenticate events and sites, to satisfy the State Historian, which is a thorough and careful procedure. After appoval, the markers are cast at a foundry in Troy, N. Y., and shipped to the county assistant engineers of the Division of Highways, for erection when they have the labor and time available. The State Education Department pays for the markers, and the Division of Highways supplies the labor, for erecting markers on state highways. On county, town or city highways and streets, other agencies are usually helpful in setting the markers.

One of the most prompt, active and thorough responses to the recent renewal of the invitation to propose markers, through the coordinating efforts of the American Scenic and Historic Preservation Society, has come from the Woodstock Historical Society, of northern Ulster county, through the knowledge and interest of its president, Mrs. Bruno L. Zimm, of "Fountainkill," Woodstock, a writer and editor, descendant of Ulster county Hasbroucks, and wife of Bruno Louis Zimm, a sculptor who has designed many important memorials and other art works. Through a cousin, Mrs. Ross Hasbrouck, of Poughkeepsie, a member of the Ulster County Historical Society, who is herself working on markers for Dutchess county and for New Paltz, a field trip was arranged, in Ulster county, on December 2, which included Kingston, Hurley and Marbletown, under the guidance of Judge Hasbrouck and Mr. Merritt, and also Woodstock, under the guidance of Mr. and Mrs. Zimm.

The Woodstock markers proposed include not only sites connected with events and persons of Indian, Colonial and Revolutionary history, but with the earlier industrial history of Ulster county, such as quarries, tanneries, etc., as the State Historian desires to include matters of economic, industrial, educational and commercial interest, as well as the livelier events of Indian massacres and captures, battles and skirmishes and political affairs. The list, offered by the Woodstock Historical Society, is as follows:

Old Woodstock Mill, operated from about 1738.

Old Zena Mill, operated prior to 1750 by Major Johannes Hardenbergh.

Place where Peter Short and Peter Miller were captured by Tories disguised as Indians and taken to Canada.

Grave of Elias Hasbrouck, captain in the American Army, who was with Gen. Montgomery at Quebec.

Sites of old glass factories, at Shady, and on the road to Mead's, on Overlook Mountain, operated from about 1800.

Zena-Waghkonk, or Van Daal, the Indian "Place of Meadows."

The California Bluestone Quarry on the south slope of Overlook Mountain.

Glasco Turnpike, from the glass factories in the Catskills to the shipping point on the Hudson.

Bachr's Store, at Bearsville, early trading place in the Catskills.

Early tavern of Newkirk and DeForest, in Woodstock.

Site of Garret Newkirk house, one of earliest in Woodstock.

Scene of "Down Rent" War, near Wittenberg, where farmers rebelled against the "Three Life" lease system of the Livingston Patentees.

Legends for markers for these sites have been polished into the space allowable on the markers, and the applications are now in the hands of the State Historian. It is probable that they will be approved, cast and delivered, for erection in the spring. The Woodstock Historical Society is now considering a program of dedications for them, such as have been held by other historical and patriotic groups in other Hudson Valley Counties, in which descendants of the early settlers will take a prominent part.

Other markers may be obtained, by any group or individual supplying due authentications. Suggestions for markers in the Woodstock region may be sent to Mrs. Zimm; or for Kingston and nearby to Mr. Merritt of the Ulster County Historical Society, or to The American Scenic and Historic Preservation Society, at 287 Convent avenue, New York city.

The American Scenic and Historic Preservation Society is also working on markers for sites along the state highway from Kingston southwest through Hurley, Stone Ridge, Accord, Kerhonkson, Wawarsing, to Ellenville with J. Hartley Tanner, of Accord, superintendent of schools of the Third District of Ulster county. Mr. Tanner, a keen student of local history, had already brought up the question of markers for his locality at the last meeting of the Ulster County Historical Society and has proposed about 25, as to which further announcement will be made when they are all agreed on.

Cooperation has also been offered by Edward M. Huben, of Rosendale, on markers in his vicinity, which are now under consideration by the directors of the Rosendale Township Association, of which Mr. Huben is secretary, and on which later announcements will be made.

Cooperation is also being given as to markers for the old houses on Huguenot street, New Paltz, and for other points in that village and vicinity, by the Huguenot Patriotic, Historical and Monumental Society, through its president, Abraham Jansen, and Mr. Terwilliger, curator of the memorial museum in Huguenot street. Later announcements will be made as to the sites to be agreed on for applications to the state historian.

The result of all his friendly and intelligent cooperation by historically-minded people of Ulster county promises to add 75 or 100 more markers to the highways of the county within the next year or two.

Soss Melik Canvas In Scudder Window

A large pheasant shot in the vicinity of Kingston and given as a token to the artist, became an appropriate subject for a painting that has appeared as a leading feature in prominent exhibitions throughout the United States.

The canvas depicts a colorful pheasant hanging downward with its velvety head resting upon the table. In harmony with the solemnity of mood, a faded, old pomegranate and dried grapes convey the transition of the dignified pheasant from his earthly life into oblivion.

The painting passages throughout are entirely void of the conventional, scrupulous detail so often encountered in pictures presenting game. Invariably Soss Melik renders the maximum of effect with the minimum of effort, much similar to the method and dexterity of William Merritt Chase, whose still life paintings of the fishes, now in the Metropolitan Museum, evoke the comparison.

The final exhibition in which this painting has appeared as a lead, was in New York city, at the International House. In his review of that exhibit Vincent Barton says: "...the primary place at this showing is commanded by a personality none less than Soss Melik, a master painter in the strictest sense of that term. Melik is represented by two paintings, I should say two masterpieces. One of them is a small still life a diminutive miracle of artistry...while the other, a painting of a pheasant that would well be a pride to any hunter. The unique likeness of the bird derived by minimum of brush stroke conveys the impression of a real pheasant purposely held by someone within the frame, in all its tragic splendor."

The canvas has been sent to the artist for refinishing and while in Kingston it will be in the window of Safford & Scudder. The picture is equipped with a copper reflector designed especially for the artist by President John K. Lemcke and Superintendent Herman Schmid of the Apollo Magnete Corporation.

Towns Have English Names

America has many towns which have taken their names from English places. There are thirteen Bristols, thirteen Oxfords, nine Plymouths, seven Yorks, seven Baths, and six Cambridges.

Passenger Tells of Near Tragedy When Lifeboat Overturns

Havana, Jan. 8 (AP).—A story of near tragedy when a lifeboat of the grounded steamer Havana overturned was told by W. S. Leech, a commercial artist of Creatwood, N. Y., one of eleven passengers brought here yesterday by the United Fruit steamer Peten.

With the eleven passengers were thirteen members of the crew of the Havana which struck a reef Sunday in the northern Bahamas.

"When we were 15 feet from the Havana," Leech said, "our lifeboat was capsized by a huge wave. We were thrown into the water but scrambled back. After getting back in the boat, my wife, using a boathook, helped pull others into the boat.

"We were in the same boat with Mark R. Dull, Jr., connected with General Motors of New York and Miss Margaret Denchfield, of the United States consular service of Mexico City.

"After Dull was back in the boat he saw his wife in the water 30 feet away. He jumped in, rescued her, and swam back to the boat where Mrs. Leech helped them climb in.

"The water was covered with oil and we were full of it. We had the dead body of Rittenhouse (George Rittenhouse of Baltimore, who had been described in a dispatch from Miami as Robert Rittenhouse of Brooklyn, N. Y.) in our boat which was filled with water.

"Rittenhouse, according to Samuel Stofberg of Baltimore, another passenger in the lifeboat, was dropped into the water when the boat overturned and was dead when taken from the water.

"We tried to keep the prow of the boat into the waves to avoid another upset, the dead body kept floating around, interfering with our work," Leech continued.

"Finally, Miss Denchfield held the body for three hours while Mrs. Dull and my wife tried to bail out the boat with a frying pan and bucket.

"We sang 'Merrily We Roll Along' and other songs until we were rescued at 3:20 p. m. by the Peten's crew."

The reason why people get so mad at some "theorists" is that the latter are so appallingly practical. The folks who imagine themselves practical don't want to be jarred out of their delusions.

FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Is This Justice?

Philadelphia—It took a street urchin to outsmart H. George Harvey, agent-in-charge of the department of justice men here.

Harvey wanted to see the Mummers' parade. The streets were crowded. A boy approached him.

"Wanta buy a basket to stand on?" asked the boy. "It's only a dime."

Harvey paid the dime and stepped on the basket which crashed into splinters.

"Hey, there!" he shouted to the youngster, "give me my dime back. This darn thing fell apart."

"I didn't tell you to stand on it," the boy retorted and dashed into the crowd.

A New Fish Story

Brownsville, Tex.—How a fish hit a plane in mid-air was relate dby Pilot A. Casio, flying for Pan-American Airways over the Brownsville-Buenos Aires route.

Skirting the coast between Vera Cruz and Manathlan, Casio saw a flock of gulls ahead. One flew over the plane, and, simultaneously, the pilot saw a fish "splattered" on the glass.

Casio said the gull evidently dropped the fish.

Better'n Groundhogs

Uniontown, Pa.—Now Dave Holbrook adds grasshoppers to Grade A weather indicators.

"I saw a lot of 'hoppers on a mountain near Coolspring today," Holbrook reported. "That means a light winter. Grasshoppers are better than groundhogs for predicting purposes."

What Is It?

New York—Fanciers at the New York Poultry Show are wondering what manner of bird is in their midst.

Among the specimens for exhibit is a creature neither a chicken, duck nor guinea, but obviously some sort of poultry. Some think it is half chicken and half guinea, others are sure it is half turkey and half guinea.

Everybody is waiting for the owner, G. Montgomery of Arden, N. Y., to explain the mystery.

Cats and Cats.

Pittsfield, Mass.—Two Pittsfield tabby cats hold some kind of record for feline propagation.

Mrs. Blackie, 9 years old, and her daughter, Mrs. Polly, 7, have brought 222 kittens into the world. The mother, as to be expected, is a bit ahead of her daughter, having accounted for 120 progeny, but Polly's offspring totals 102.

WEEK OF PRAYER AT ALBANY AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH

The week of prayer will be observed at the Albany Avenue Baptist Church with three services on the evenings of Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week. These services will begin promptly at 7:30 and appropriate messages will be brought by the pastor, the Rev. Arthur S. Cole. There will be special music every night and the program so far as arranged will include singing by John Martin on Wednesday evening, by Mrs. Richard Wagner on Thursday, and by a young people's chorus on Friday. Different organizations of the church and classes of the Bible school are arranging to be present in a body on different nights, and all are urged to lay aside other engagements and attend the services.

RONDOUT SAVINGS BANK

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Broadway and Mill Street.

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Harry H. Flemming, First Vice-President.
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Dayton Murray, Secretary.
Alfred W. Tongue, Asst. Secretary.
Edward J. Abernethy, Bookkeeper.

Statement January 1st, 1935.

ASSETS

Bonds of, or guaranteed by, United States Government	$1,892,904.70
Bonds of Cities and Towns	526,175.00
Bonds and Mortgages	4,062,048.00
Investment in Savings Banks Trust Company	37,800.00
Investment in Institutional Securities Corporation	5,750.00
Advanced for Deposit Insurance	23,477.03
Cash on hand and in banks	391,572.47
Accrued Interest	139,099.21
Banking House	50,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	4,075.25
Other Real Estate	172,578.00
Other Assets	5,446.20
	$7,310,925.86

LIABILITIES

Due Depositors		$5,958,419.15
Reserve for Taxes		5,609.77
Reserve for Accrued Interest		1,299.00
Reserve for Contingencies		75,000.00
Surplus with Bonds at Market Value		1,270,696.94
		$7,310,925.86
Surplus with Bonds at Investment Value	$1,235,841.15	

INTEREST CREDITED QUARTERLY.

STORE CLOSED

Gregory & Co.

LOCATED AT 661 BROADWAY, KINGSTON

WILL BE CLOSED

ALL DAY WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9th, TO MARK DOWN PRICES, REARRANGE STOCKS, ENGAGE EXTRA HELP AND MAKE ALL PREPARATIONS FOR THE GREATEST SALE IN THE 50 YEARS OF OUR BUSINESS LIFE.

ALL BECAUSE WE MUST DISPOSE OF THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS WORTH OF HIGH GRADE FURNITURE, STOVES, RUGS, LAMPS, HOUSE FURNISHINGS, ETC., IN A GREAT

$75,000 FURNITURE DISPOSAL SALE

WHICH BEGINS THURSDAY, JANUARY 10th, 9 A. M.

WAIT and WATCH

FOR FULL PAGE ANNOUNCEMENT IN TOMORROW'S PAPER FOR PRICES AND DETAILS.

Dr. DeShields Is Revival Preacher

Conducting Services at St. Mark's A. M. E. Zion Church This Week in Effort to Raise Funds and Stir Religious Interest.

The revival services at the St. Mark's A. M. E. Church, Foxhall avenue, the Rev. M. J. Broomes, pastor, by the Rev. Dr. De Shields, national evangelist and the progressive pastor of the St. John A. M. E. Church of Syracuse, is growing in interest each evening, and is largely attended by both white and colored.

The evangelist will preach tonight on the subject, "Man Up In a Tree"; Wednesday evening, "Do We Need The Baptism of the Holy Ghost"; Thursday evening, "No Dogs Allowed in Town"; Friday evening, "Under New Management"; Saturday evening, a short service commencing at 7:30 o'clock continuing only one hour and a half; subject, "Where is Heaven, and Who Are The Inhabitants, and When Do We Go There."

Sunday will be a high day in Zion, and this will close the series of meetings. Preaching at 11 a. m.; subject, "Ye Be Damned of You Do. And You Be Damned If You Don't." Sunday school at 1:30 p. m. Preaching at 3 p. m. sharp. Special sermon to men and boys. Subject, "When You Get Them String Them." At 6:30 p. m. will be an inspiring song service, conducted by the pastor and the young people. At 8 p. m., there will be a wonderful Candle Light Rally. Subject, "Walking In The Light Assures Fellowship With Jesus." There will be a candle lighted for everyone, and there will be "two angels," one representing "the Angel of Light," and the other, "The Angel of Darkness." Everybody that gives a dollar or more the Angel of Light will give a candle burning, and any person who fails to give a dollar, the "Augel of Darkness" will take the candle that is lighted from the "Angel of Light" and extinguish it, and lay it aside. This will be a very impressive service. There will be a cantata of Ten Virgins, symposium by the pastor, the Rev. M. J. Broomes.

JOHNNY JONES PREFERS BIG CITY TO KINGSTON.

Johnny Jones, negro boy, who passed his 10th birthday anniversary last fall, evidently prefers life in the big city to the more or less old Colonial atmosphere of Ann street, Kingston, and isn't afraid to take a chance to get back to the bright lights. Johnny has been living for the past seven years in New York, but three weeks ago came to Kingston to make his home with his mother and stepfather.

Monday afternoon he succeeded in boarding a New York bus, hanging on to the spare tire at the rear, and got as far as Rosendale, when he was discovered and put off by the driver of the bus. He was given his supper at Rosendale, after which Deputy Sheriff Van Nostdall of Tillson brought him to the sheriff's office in Kingston. The boy told Night Jailor Ellsworth that his home was at 35 West 112th street, New York, that he had gotten a ride up to Kingston and was trying to get back home. He was put to bed at the court house. Inquiries of the police department disclosed the fact that a boy had been reported missing from 18 Ann street and later a man, who said that he was the boy's stepfather and that his father was also living in Kingston, came up and got Johnny and took him back home.

Do Not Forget Famous Dates

Far be it from the Uruguayans to forget their famous dates in history. They may forget the particulars of what occurred, but forget the date—never. A daily lesson is taught to both grown-ups and children alike, and to visitors, too, for many of the most important thoroughfares are named to commemorate dates of significance in Uruguay's history. The most important of these is the Avenida 18 de Julio, or 18th day of July avenue, so named in honor of that day in 1830 when the constitution of the country became law. Two others of importance are Calle 25 de Mayo and Calle 25 de Agosto, or 25th of May and 25th of August streets, the former named to honor the independence of the colonies of the River Plate, obtained from Spain in 1810, the latter being the day in 1825 when the independence of the republic itself was proclaimed.—Washington Star.

Expression "Stand By".

The expression, stand by, used by radio operators, is a nautical term and has long been used in the navy. It means to prepare for orders, to be at attention.

SPEND A DELIGHTFUL DAY *in*

NEW YORK

Modern, Comfortable Coaches

Only **$2** ROUND TRIP

COMING SUNDAY, JAN. 13

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

Lv. Rosendale	7:47 A.M.
Lv. Cornwallis	7:58 A.M.
Lv. Catskill	8:10 A.M.
Lv. Malden	8:22 A.M.
Lv. Hagaman	8:26 A.M.
Lv. Kingston	8:45 A.M.
Ar. Weehawken	11:30 A.M.
Ar. W. 42nd St.	11:20 A.M.
Ar. Cortlandt St.	11:45 A.M.

RETURNING SAME EVENING

Lv. Cortlandt St.	7:00 P.M.
Lv. W. 42nd St.	8:00 P.M.
Lv. Weehawken	8:00 P.M.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS BARGAIN FARE

WEST SHORE R. R.

SPEND BILLION IN 1935 FOR RECOVERY

Great Corporations Plan Extensive Improvements.

New York.—The nation's great corporations will spend a billion dollars next year in long-delayed capital improvements to speed recovery, Federal Housing Administrator James A. Moffett announced.

Steel, automobile, oil and communication industries are leading the way, Moffett said. The heavy spending is to be done in connection with the government's housing program.

The administrator asserted the United States Steel corporation would devote $40,000,000 to replacements and modernization, treble the amount expended in 1934.

The automobile industry, exclusive of Henry Ford, he added, would spend $50,000,000 and Mr. Ford himself $20,000,000.

Moffett announced that American Telephone and Telegraph had decided to appropriate $200,000,000 in repairs and betterments and the Standard Oil company of New Jersey had set aside between $67,000,000 and $73,000,000.

In an address before an advertising club luncheon here, he said that the Federal Housing administration already had created $145,000,000 in new business and that the home construction project would give industry $20,000,000,000 more.

Great as is the modernization program, the new construction program provided in the housing administration act is even greater, Moffett said, declaring that 5,000,000 new homes are needed. He continued:

"Five million homes, with the average cost of each home as low as $4,000, gives us a total of $20,000,000,000 in new homes as soon as we can get to the job of building them.

"No such market has ever before in all history been offered to industry. And it is your privilege and your opportunity to help industry get the maximum from it."

Food Taster for Pasha Has World's Worst Job

Athens.—The man with the worst job on earth gets $15,000 a year for only thirty minutes' work a day. Sounds easy, but—

The job is held by a member of the Turkish secret service and his task is to taste every morsel of food before it is served to Mustapha Kemal Pasha, Turkish dictator.

Twice a day this palate specialist, Mehemmed Mouhi, stands in the kitchen of the Turkish president's villa near Ankara, or in the pantry of the presidential train—for Mustapha lives most of the time on his luxurious private train—and nibbles thoughtfully at the epicurean dishes prepared for his master.

Would-be Borgias, plotting assassination of the Pasha by poison, would have to get their death dose past this human test tube first.

Once tasted by Mehemmed, the food goes to a hot plate, where it remains for an hour before it is placed on the dictator's table.

Arch Marks Quay Where Pilgrim Fathers Sailed

Plymouth, England.—Close to the spot on which thousands of American visitors land in England every year from giant ocean liners a memorial arch commemorating the Pilgrim Fathers has just been unveiled on the quay here. It was from here that they set sail for the New world 314 years ago.

The actual causeway from which they embarked on to the tiny 180 ton Mayflower disappeared long ago. The exact spot of their embarkation is marked today, however, by a tablet let into the roadway on the modern quay which occupies the site of the old causeway.

With the sirens of ocean liners forming a vociferous background to the unveiling ceremony, the hundreds of people present on the quay were reminded that four Mayflowers could dock in the dining salon of Great Britain's new "534."

Composer of Concerto Inspired by Morse Code

Paris.—Walter Morse Rummel, American pianist and composer and grandson of the inventor of the telegraph, has just completed a successful concerto for piano and orchestra, inspired by the rhythm and beat of the Morse code. It will be presented for the first time here.

The first message sent by telegraph was "What Hath God Wrought!" and Rummel dedicates his composition to the memory of his grandfather.

Finds Men Prefer Their Co-Eds Dumb

Evanston, Ill.—Co-eds of Northwestern university were accused of making low scholastic grades to attract the men.

Prof. John J. B. Morgan, of the psychology department, said girl students "proceed on the theory that men like them dumb."

He suggested that men submit the co-eds to intelligence tests before dating them.

"If they were required by prospective escorts to establish high intelligence quotients before dates, the university's scholastic record would soar like a rocket," Professor Morgan added.

The total coal production of Alberta mines to the end of October was 3,639,552 tons, compared with 3,552,845 tons for the same period of last year.

A philosophic reformer calls for "calm souls" this year. That's fine. Yet somebody now and then has to get mad enough to start something.

Parent-Teacher Associations

Mt. Tremper P.-T. A.

The monthly meeting of the Mt. Tremper P.-T. A. will be held at the school house on Saturday, January 12, at 8 p. m. The local unit now has 18 members and it is hoped the remaining parents of children now attending school will attend this meeting to discuss matters pertaining to child health.

Hurley P.-T. A. Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Hurley P.-T. A. will be held Friday, January 11, at 3 p. m. To start the new year off in proper fashion each member is asked to bring in a new applicant. In order that the welfare of the association shall continue to be of interest to each member and that future affairs held under the auspices of the P.-T. A. shall exist, the association urges the cooperation and unreserved support of every member.

LAKE KATRINE HOME BUREAU HELD A REGULAR MEETING

The regular monthly business meeting of the Lake Katrine Home Bureau was held on Thursday, January 3, at the home of Mrs. Louis Shaw. There were 13 members present. A record was taken of the work accomplished by each member. Plans were made for the giving of a play some time in March. Arrangements were also made for a Valentine supper to be held February 14. Mrs. Hookey offered her home for the occasion and a planning committee was appointed. The next meeting date for this month is on January 15, a Tuesday, at which Miss Evelyn Nance, county agent, will give the first lesson in Advanced Home Accessories. This will be held at the home of Mrs. Donald Parish, of Lake Katrine.

After the meeting was concluded, delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

Those partaking were: Mrs. Rupert Everett, Mrs. Philip Hendricks, Mrs. William Hookey, Mrs. Paul Lachmann, Mrs. Daniel Morehouse, Mrs. Tracy Munson, Mrs. Graham Parish, Mrs. Kenneth Parish, Mrs. Auley Roosa, Mrs. Goldwyn Roosa, Mrs. Edward Sagendorf, Mrs. Louis Shaw and Mrs. Earl Sagendorf.

Ladies' Aid Meeting

The January meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of Trinity M. E. Church, Wurts street, will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles Fuller, 21 Brewster street, Wednesday, January 9, starting at 3 o'clock.

King George of England is more tactful than most royalty. Talking to Britishers all over the world on Christmas Day he referred to their respective lands as "free countries."

The worst obstacle to recovery is that economists have so little social sense and people with social sense have so little economics.

MATTERS BEFORE SURROGATE'S COURT

Will and codicil of Asenath Markle, who died in Olive Bridge November 25, admitted to probate upon petition of Freeman Markle of East Orange, N. J., and Herbert Markle of Kingston, sons, who are named executors. There is no real estate. Personal is given at not to exceed $500 in addition to a joint account of not to exceed $3,600 in the Ulster County Savings Institution. V. B. Van Wagonen is the attorney. The original will, executed in 1919, made many specific bequests of furniture and household articles with bequests of money to 13 grandchildren, the residuary estate being left to the four children. A codicil, executed in May, 1930, gives $200 to Nora Oakley of Summit, N. J., a daughter, $100 each to the two sons, Freeman and Herbert Markle, and the remainder of the estate to Katie Davis, daughter, Olive Bridge.

Will of Frank J. Killian, who died in Kingston November 24, admitted to probate upon petition of Harry A. Killian of Jersey City, son and executor. The estate consists of $2,000 real and $3,000 personal. Robert G. Groves is the attorney. St. Mary's Cemetery Association receives $150, income for care of plot. To Theresa Bailey, daughter, is given the use of the residence property at 154 Spring street for life, then to her children. She is also given household goods, furniture and fixtures. William Killian, son, is given the barge canal boat, "Francis Killian". Remainder of the estate goes to the four children: Theresa K. Bailey, Kingston; William Killian, Brooklyn; Harry A. Killian, Jersey City; Joseph H. Killian, Kingston.

YOUNG FARM MEN INVITED TO MEET AT NEW PALTZ SCHOOL

Young men interested in attending a series of meetings this winter, are requested to attend an organization meeting on Thursday, January 10, at 8 p. m. at the New Paltz Central High School, when plans will be made for the season.

The group will meet in the agricultural room at the high school and will discuss topics which the group thinks would be interesting. Those joining will also have the use of the shop and gym for any other activities they may desire.

The teacher of agriculture at the high school, F. E. Heinsohn, will be assisted by extension specialists, successful farmers in the community and technical specialists.

Prospective members are requested to come prepared to indicate the time at which they would like to meet, and the topics they would like the group to discuss.

Following the last meeting, the group will hold a social evening and banquet, bringing together as far as possible all of the agricultural interests of the community.

And now business may push right ahead, if the experts will only stop analysing everything.

TIRED, NERVOUS, RUN-DOWN?

fight "colds" the vitamin way

Your health power shrinks in winter. You stay indoors more—get less exercise, less fresh air. The sunshine is sickly. As a result, you catch "colds" easily, you can't sleep, you feel off your feed.

Science tells us that "colds" and other winter illnesses are often the result of lack of vitamins A and D. A is your body's first line of defense against infection. D—the "sunshine" vitamin—builds body, bones and teeth.

Thanks to modern discoveries, you can obtain these two valuable vitamins throughout the winter. McKesson's has separated them from cod liver oil, and concentrated them in delicious chocolate-coated tablets.

McKesson's Vitamin Concentrate Tablets of Cod Liver Oil help you stop "colds" before they start, and give new vitality. Each tablet brings you all the vitamins in one teaspoonful of U. S. P. X. (revised 1934) Cod Liver Oil.

Take them yourself, and give them to your children. They contain calcium and phosphorus to help youngsters build sturdy bones and sound, even teeth. These tablets are a food, not a medicine.

Get them at your druggist's. A dollar bottle brings you 100 tablets. Children love their tempting taste. Protect your family from the danger of becoming "run-down" with McKesson's Vitamin Concentrate Tablets.

The Finest Furs Are Not Expensive Now

$35,000.00 Stock of Beautiful Fur Coats, Fur Jackets, Fur Scarfs and Fur Muffs offered to you at unbelievable low prices.

January Clearance Sale of FURS

AT REDUCTIONS AVERAGING 50%

We have just received a large shipment of Beautiful Fur Coats from our factory, which we are offering together with our own stock at these extremely low prices.

LEVENTHAL

288 WALL ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.

Founded 1900.

ROSE and GORMAN

JANUARY WHITE SALE

SENSATIONAL VALUES!

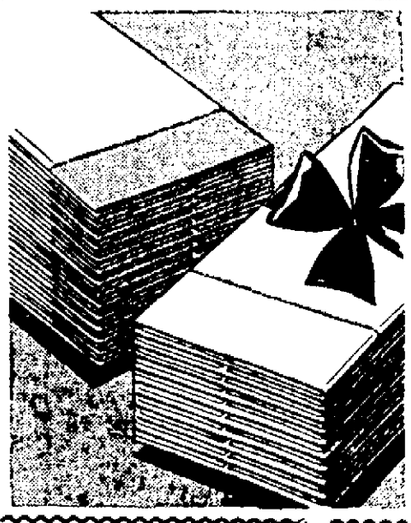
—Better People Buy Them—

PEPPERELL PERCALE SHEETS & PILLOW CASES

72x99	$1.39
81x99	$1.49
81x108	$1.69
45x 36 Cases	.39
45x38½ Cases	.45

LAUNDERED READY FOR USE

Pepperell Percales have 36 more threads to the square inch than ordinary muslin sheets. Famous for their fineness of texture and their snowy bleach.



NEVATERE Sheets & Cases

81x99 EXTRA LARGE

Regular $1.19 Value.

Will give four years household wear. The best sheet value in Kingston.

29c Pillow Case to match, 45x36 .... 23c

(Sold exclusively in this store.)

84c

17 in. Wide, All Linen Crash

TOWELING

White or Brown, with colored border and all linen check Glass Toweling. Reg value 25c and 29c. January Sale Price

19c

BATH TOWELS

CANNON OR PEPPERELL

Reg. 50c, 22x44.

39c

3 for $1.00

White with Colored Border or Solid Colors, White Border.

39c

BATH TOWELS

29c

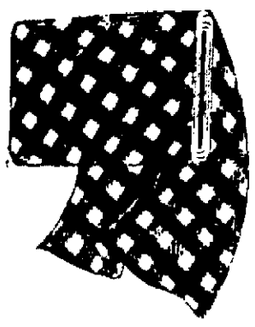
Attractive all over color Cannon Towel, featuring a modern stripe border, an extra special value, 20x40, in Peach, Blue, Jade, Maize or Orchid. It is carefully woven of fine cotton and will stand lots of rubbing and tubbing.

25c A-B-C AND PUNJAB FAST COLOR

PERCALES

These are the best percales, tub-fast in a large assortment of new smart plaids, stripes and neat dress designs, 36 in. wide.

17c yd.



$3.49

ALL LINEN DAMASK

TABLE CLOTH

$2.98

65x65 or 60x90. Pure Irish Linen with wide H. S. hems in a large assortment of new designs. Laundered finish ready to use.

$1.50 PURE

LINEN CLOTH

$1.00

Extra large 54x70, hemmed or fringed, white or plaid center, with colored border. Blue, Green, Red or Gold.

EXTRA SPECIAL BLANKET.

CANNON MAKE

Reg. $7.50 for

$5.00

This blanket should have been here for the holiday trade, but just arrived. 70x80 pure wool, with wide silk binding. Rose, Blue, Orchid, Green and Tan.

HAND-TUFTED PRE-SHRUNK

CANDLEWICK SPREADS $1.79

Regularly $2.29.

These came from the south where mountain women painstakingly worked every tuft by hand. They are (and it's not surprising) the most popular spread we sell. This spread at $1.79 has an unusually elaborate design. Red, Blue, Green, Gold, Orchid, full size.

19c

40 IN. BROWN MUSLIN

12½c

Extra heavy and wide. Five yards will make a full size sheet. Will also make good mattress covers and blanket covers.

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NOW GOING ON

Also 3c Notion Sale—Buy Now!

Kingston Daily Freeman

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Eighteen Cents Per Week
Per Annum by Mail.....$6.00

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KINGSTON, N. Y., JAN. 8, 1935.

UNEMPLOYMENT PROBLEM.

According to Arthur Henderson, the noted Englishman who received the Nobel Peace prize for 1934, unemployment is one of the most fundamental problems with which the civilized world is confronted today. In a recent article, he reviews the development of this problem in Great Britain. During the 50 years preceding the World War, unemployment in that country averaged less than 5 per cent of the normally employed work people. In bad years it rose as high as 10 per cent, but it was often as low as 2 per cent.

Handling such unemployment seemed fairly simple. It arose from changes in the reserve of labor, the unequal development of industries, lack of mobility of labor, and cyclical trade disturbances. Remedies were available, such as organization of the labor market, establishment of employment exchanges, development of a continuing policy of public works and unemployment insurance.

Since the World War, the problem has been getting out of hand. Since 1921, in no single year has unemployment been less than 10 per cent of insured work-people on the registers. Since 1929, it has more than doubled, standing now at 22 per cent. Other industrialized countries have had a similar experience. Mr. Henderson writes:

It can now be taken as proved, in my judgment that post-war unemployment is the product of new economic forces of which we scarcely realized the existence before the war. We have, I believe, to face the fact that unemployment cannot be treated as a more or less accidental feature of the modern industrial system. It is one of the economic and social consequences of power production, and the right view to take of it is that it represents in essence the enlargement of the opportunities of greater wealth, well-being, and leisure for all. Developments in the technique of production have imposed upon us the duty of organizing a better and more equitable distribution of the food, clothing, houses and articles of use which we could now bring into being in ample quantities to satisfy the needs of all; and of organizing likewise a better and more equitable distribution of work and of the leisure that accrues to machine production.

His views, which are also the views of many thoughtful Americans, deserve serious study.

TRUTH DETECTOR

The "lie detector", which, according to its inventor, is really a "deception indicator", has been used a good deal in the last few years, but no previous case has brought it the wide attention which followed its use recently in the Michigan penitentiary.

Fifteen years ago a boy of 17 was convicted of murder in connection with a hold-up in Detroit. He asserted his innocence then and has continued to do so ever since. But he was sent to the penitentiary. The young man became interested in raising canaries and was allowed to pursue his hobby. He did so well that canary fanciers heard of him and became interested in him. Two women induced the governor of Michigan to permit use of the polygraph or "lie detector."

The test was made by a staff psychologist of Northwestern University, where an elaborate crime detection laboratory is maintained. The convict easily passed the test. The psychologist told Governor Comstock of Michigan he believed the young man to be absolutely innocent, and the governor promptly pardoned him. The deception indicator is not infallible, its users say, but it has been 75 per cent accurate in 10,000 cases. As yet it has no standing in court when it indicates the accused is guilty. It is likely to be in greater demand hereafter by accused persons who know themselves to be guiltless.

HOPEFUL CYCLES.

Dr. James H. Breasted, addressing the American Historical Association on "The History of Social Idealism" was a little discouraging in some ways. He said the ideals of the New Deal are the revivification of social ideals at least 4,000 years old. Some people think that means it will be another 4,000 years before they are realized. In another statement Dr. Breasted suggested the reason for this slow progress. "The effort to perpetuate idealistic sentiments by legislation or by government action has been shown by history to be utterly futile." Idealists may get good laws enacted, but until the people really want them, the laws can't be enforced.

That may sound bad for the social idealists, but does it not imply the reassuring corollary that bad laws and bad government are just as hard to force on an unwilling people? Social ideals may have to be revived again and again, but the outlook is not hopeless so long as bad social systems keep losing out.

FRIENDLY PEOPLE

Greece and Turkey are working up a quarrel over mutual slights, insults and mistreatment. Athens learns with indignation that Greeks remaining in Turkey hereafter must add the Turkish suffix "oglou" to their names. Furthermore the Greeks declare that the Turks have refused a military attache permission to visit Turkish arsenals and garrisons.

There are so many really important matters to be dealt with in the world today that it is disheartening to find nations harping on minor disagreements and increasing their distrust of one another because of trivial incidents. There are bright spots, however. Papers that carry news of international squabbles tell at the same time of French and German border patrols fraternizing in the Saar. Governments do irritating things while the common people grow friendlier. One of these days, perhaps, the friendly spirit will triumph over the blunders of the governments.

That Body of Yours

BY

James W. Barton, M. D.

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VARICOSE VEINS.

During the war thousands of men with varicose veins of the legs went into hospital to have these veins removed. It meant two or three weeks in hospital and little or no marching for three to six months after the operation.

Today only a few cases of varicose veins undergo operation as the "injection" method of destroying these veins is now the "usual" treatment.

The patient simply walks into the physician's office in the regular way, has one, two or more injections made into the veins, and then goes on his way. Perhaps two or three more visits may be necessary to get rid of all the varicose veins.

Various fluids are used in the injection treatment; the fluids irritate or inflame the lining of the vein so that its walls first stick together, and then become hard like a piece of string.

With some fluids the patient stands up, and a tourniquet is applied to the leg above the point where the injection is to be made. The tourniquet, by preventing the blood in the veins from flowing upward to the heart, causes the vein to swell up, stand out more, which of course makes it easier to insert the needle, and the fluid is then injected. The vein becomes swollen and hard, and when the needle is withdrawn there is no bleeding as the wound seals itself.

A number of injections may be made throughout the whole length of the vein from above downwards.

When certain other fluids are used the patient lies down during the injection, and the wound is sealed with collodion, the collodion being removed a few hours later.

As you know, the veins of the leg that become varicosed are not doing much work anyway and the circulation of the blood is carried on by the veins that lie more deeply, so that the varicose veins are not really needed anyway.

When you compare this method, which can be done in the physician's office, with the old method of weeks in hospital, away from work, expense of hospital and surgeon, you can understand why the surgical operation is now performed in but few cases.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

Jan. 8, 1915.—Ice harvesters at Glasco struck for higher wages.

Fire board raised pay of fire chief to $1,300 a year, deputy fire chief to $1,020, and first grade firemen to $840.

The 26th anniversary of the formation of Minnewaska Tribe, No. 130, Improved Order of Red Men, was appropriately celebrated at the wigwam at 625 Broadway.

Jan. 8, 1925.—Rinnewater Lake Ice Company was harvesting 16½ inch ice from the Rinnewater Lakes.

Ward B. Everett elected president of Kingston Club.

Laborers excavating on Crown street found frost had extended to a depth of 3½ feet in the ground.

E. J. Woodman elected president at annual meeting of Wiltwyck Hose Company, and Peter Zoch elected president of Rapid Hose Company.

ROSENDALE.

Rosendale, Jan. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Schrauner, Sr., are spending a few days at Nanuet visiting their children.

Fred Krom of Yonkers spent the week-end with his family.

Adolph Schmidt is in the Benedictine Hospital under the care of Dr. Rush. His friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd LeFever of Kingston spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph LeFever. Mr. LeFever is very ill at his home here. He has the best wishes of his many friends.

Mrs. Eckhardt of Port Ewen is visiting her children, Mr. and Mrs. J. Benda and family.

Miss Dorlas Hayden, Miss Mary Fleming and Miss Lorraine Hasbrouck have returned to their various teaching positions, after spending the holidays with their families.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelly spent the week-end at Greenville, N. Y., visiting their parents.

John McEvoy of Poughkeepsie spent Sunday at his home in the village.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Snyder of Schenectady spent Sunday at their mother's home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moore and family were guests of Arthur and Ollie Moore on Sunday.

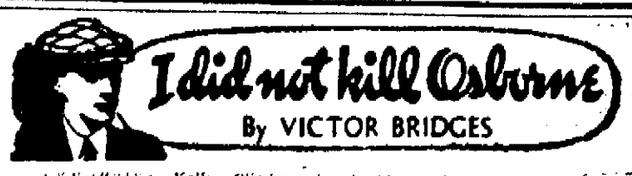
The regular meeting of the Missionary Society of the Rosendale Reformed Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Kelly on Wednesday, January 9, at 2 p. m. Leader, Mrs. Harry A. Ten Hagen.

The Rosendale 4-H Club held a Christmas party on December 22. They played games, had refreshments and presented their leader, Mrs. Charles Kelly, with a gift. There was also an exchange of small gifts between the girls. Mrs. A. Leverich, public school teacher of the girls, was a guest. The girls had a very merry time.

On Christmas eve the girls sang Christmas carols outside three homes in the village. Their next meeting is Monday, January 7, at the home of Mrs. Charles Kelly.

Miss Helen Wesp entertained the Girls' League for Service of the Bloomingdale Church at her home on Friday evening, January 4.

Men are gregarious animals who get together on unimportant things.



SYNOPSIS: Molly O'Grien, Nicholas Trench, Jerry Mordaunt and Jimmy Fox, the latter a boy protégé of Nick's, are on Jerry's "Seagull," en route to Hambridge, where they hope to get trace of a formula stolen from Molly by John Osborne, of whose murder Nick just has been acquitted. Peter Orloff and his unscrupulous gang also want the formula, and Orloff knows where the little party on the "Seagull" is going. They are talking about the farmer and his wife who boarded Osborne at Hambridge.

Chapter 34

ARRIVAL

"THE farmer's wife is probably an old hag of about ninety-two with a wart on the end of her nose," said Jerry.

"That's no reason why she shouldn't be helpful," I protested, "so long as we approach her the right way. I expect Avon's secretary frightened her to death."

"Well, you shall have first go," said he. "If that's no good I'll see how my sex appeal works."

"But supposing she has nothing to tell," persisted Molly. "What are we going to do then?"

"Nick and I were talking it over last night. We decided that unless something turns up here our best plan will be to get into touch with Avon and let him know how things stand. He can pull any amount of strings we can't, and he'll probably find some way of putting a stopper on Mr. Orloff."

We bowled along briskly in the fresh breeze.

"I suppose you're right," agreed Molly reluctantly, "though it would be ever so much nicer if we could manage by ourselves."

Southend pier, with its rapidly paling lights, was by this time well astern of us. We were heading north-east, and away on our left the Essex coast lay desolate and grey in the early morning light.

To seaward, the Maplin Sands were already covered by the rising tide. Along their treacherous edge a succession of big black conical buoys dipped and swung amongst the tossing water, while overhead the gulls shrieked and circled as though resenting our intrusion into their private hunting grounds.

Keeping well inside, and taking the precaution of sounding occasionally with the boathook, we bowled along briskly in the fresh off-shore wind.

BEYOND Shoeburyness, with its two posts marking the measured Admiralty mile, there was little to be seen but a dreary expanse of marshland. Now and then a clump of trees rose above the roof of some isolated farm-house, but their weather-beaten foliage, standing up against the sombre sky, only seemed to intensify the surrounding desolation.

It was an appropriate setting for the queer and rather forlorn enterprise upon which we were embarked.

We had covered about another two miles when, with a sudden gesture, Jerry pointed towards a squat circular-shaped object which had just become visible round a bend in the coast.

"That's the powder factory," he announced. "That elegant-looking place with the flat top; you'll see it better as soon as we're past the point."

Molly jumped to her feet and we both stared eagerly across the intervening water.

"It will be a dead beat in," he continued, "but we've just hit it off nicely. There's a strong current, and even if we do touch, the tide will probably take us over."

"I shall be very annoyed if it doesn't," I said. "I'm beginning to want my breakfast."

We held on steadily until a small red buoy, which apparently marked the channel, bobbed past on our port side, and then changing his course, Jerry began to bear in towards the shore.

As we approached nearer the entrance came into view—a narrow opening between two mud flats on each side of which the tide was beating in a smother of dirty-looking froth. It was an ugly enough place in all conscience.

"Stand by for the jib sheet," shouted Jerry.

As he spoke he thrust over the tiller, and swinging round on the other tack, we headed straight for the center. There was a swirl of broken water on both sides of us, and a blinding shower of surf splashed up into my face.

At the same instant my foot trod upon something soft, which, to judge by the protesting yelp that followed, was evidently George. Then the plunging deck suddenly steadied itself, and wiping the spray from my eyes I stood up and took a first survey of our new surroundings.

WE were in a wide estuary, bounded on either shore by black and cheerless saltings. To the south low-lying fields stretched away into the distance, with here and there a few cattle cropping diligently at the long grass.

On the north bank stood the factory—a squat, hideous building shut in behind a high barbed wire fence. From an iron gate in front a roughly constructed track led down to a half-submerged jetty.

Broken barrels and scraps of old iron lay about on the foreshore, while a sunken lighter, with its bows still jutting out of the water, rotted dismally in its bed of slime. The whole place had an air of unutterable depression.

"Well, we've arrived," remarked Jerry. "What do you think of it now you've seen it?"

"I'm beginning to sympathize with Osborne," I said. "If I'd been cooped up here for a month, I should certainly feel like going abroad."

"Oh, it's not so bad on a fine day," he objected. "Plenty of fresh air, no tourists. . . ."

"Who lives there?" demanded Molly, pointing to a cluster of trees about half a mile inland. "It's a house of some sort; I can see smoke coming from the chimneys."

"That's where this farmer josser hangs out," Jerry replied. "A pretty lonely spot it is too. I walked over to have a look at it last time I was here."

He came round again just in time to avoid going aground and we started back in the direction of the jetty.

"Where are you going to lie?" I inquired.

"Right in the middle, a little higher up. There's a hard stretch over there on the bank where we can get ashore at low water. When the tide's out this place is a mere drain."

I crawled forward into the bows, where Jimmy was perched on the fo'c'sle hatch, his round eyes alight with interest and excitement. Two more short tacks brought us to our destination, and at a shout from Jerry I let go the chain.

Down came the mainsail, smothering Molly and George in its voluminous folds, and with a final light-hearted buck the little yacht snubbed jauntily up to her anchor.

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(Continued on Page Six)

Copyright, 1934, by Paul Mallon

Budget

Washington, Jan. 7—A budget is a simple thing. You figure how much money you expect to have coming in and how much you expect to spend.

President Roosevelt figures his income next year will be a little higher, because business will be a little better and more taxes will be coming in. He expects his expenses will be about the same, because what little economies he can make in unemployment relief must go to improve the national defense and other things.

On that basis, he accounts himself as being 4.8 billions behind this year and predicts he will be 4.5 billions behind next year.

After That He Doesn't Know

That is all you need to know about the budget, at least it is about all you will find out, if you dig through the 871 printed budget pages (size of a large dictionary) from now until Doomsday.

Art

With Mr. Roosevelt, budget making is at once a science and an art. He became interested in the subject when he was governor of New York, and those around him can see that he likes it.

Last year, he introduced the double entry bookkeeping system. He counted his income in one column, but his expenses in two columns, one for real expenses and one for emergency expenses.

His adversaries figured that one out easily. They added up the two expense columns. This year, they will not find it so easy. He has moved some of the emergency items (Tennessee Valley, public buildings) back into the regular budget column. He has started to combine his two expense columns, so it is extremely difficult to tell which is which.

That will hinder any critical comparison between proposed and past expenses. But he has worked in another new idea which will absolutely prevent such comparisons. He has lumped the biggest item of expense in one single figure, the 3.9 billions he proposes to spend for "relief of unemployment."

Complications

An added complication is the fact that the regular budget is not segregated and totaled as last year. An entirely new and different list of categories is laid out. In it, regular and emergency expenditures further overlap.

Also, Mr. Roosevelt has abandoned the arrangement he originated of estimating a second year in advance. You may recall that, it this time last year, he had hoped he would balance this budget he is now offering. This time he makes no promises beyond July 1, 1936.

The boys who know their budget making from the inside say that Mr. Roosevelt was moved to make these changes because his problem was changed. Last year there was tremendous pressure for budget balancing, which he assuaged by anticipating a balance a year in advance. This time everyone realizes the budget cannot be balanced and the pressure is now limited largely to curtailment of heavy relief expenditures. The program he offered to Congress last Friday was supposed to assuage the curtailment pressure, by anticipating curtailment of relief rolls.

Different situations require different budget methods.

Colors

You might call Mr. Roosevelt's new technique "The brown budget system." Ordinary bookkeepers mark their excess emergency expenditures in red ink and nominal expenditures in black ink. Mr. Roosevelt has combined them.

Artists will tell you that the result of combining black and red make a rather vague and uncertain color of brown, but that does not destroy the aptness of the metaphor.

Of course, some critics will be meanies enough to insinuate that Mr. Roosevelt is color blind as far as red is concerned. There is just no possibility of pleasing some people.

Bonus

The White House is working smart political strategy against the bonus, but is may be too late. It is not exactly a secret now that Mr. Roosevelt will insist Congress provide 2 billions more of taxes if it wants to pay the 2 billion dollar bonus.

You can see where that puts the bonus congressmen. Right in front of the taxpayers' buzz saw. There are more people in every congressional district who will have to pay the increased taxes than there are people who would benefit from the bonus. They will yell just as loudly against the bonus as the veterans are yelling for it. If they are properly organized in time.

The trouble is that the White House did not get started soon enough. Mr. Roosevelt's first announcement was made only a few days before Congress convened. Taxpayers have no organization which can swing into action on congressmen like the efficient veterans' lobby.

As things now stand, the cash bonus (without new taxes) will pass with sufficient congressional support to over-ride a veto. Mr. Roosevelt can yet stop it if he tries hard enough and all indications are that he will ultimately throw the full energy of the White House into it.

Laugh

The laugh is certainly not on Senators Minton and Truman for those super-praise biographies mentioned in this space a few days ago. The senators did not write these biographies for the congressional directory, but wrote very modest ones. The super-praise biographies were ones used in the last campaign. The time has not yet come when public officials should be held responsible for campaign biographies.

You can imagine who the laugh is really on.

Personal

There is going to be more letter writing and less speech-making around the White House next year. The budget allows $1,000 for letterheads and envelopes compared with $700 this year. It contains $230 less for speeches and documents.

Economy, however, is not being overlooked all along the line. The budget shows the White House turned back $12 of last year's $34,000 appropriation for contingent expenses in the executive offices.

WARM FEET

THIS is the time of year when children must keep their feet warm and dry. The wetness in itself will not harm them. They can run about in the rain and snow and get their feet wet without harm to themselves provided that as soon as they stop running about they go into the house and their shoes and stockings come off. Then they have a warm footbath, dry stockings and warm slippers. The experience will do them good if that is the way it goes.

Usually that is not the way. The children go to school well shod, well protected from the wetness underfoot. The rain has left puddles, or the snow has piled drifts along the way. The children make for the puddles or the drifts as ducks to water. They are over their shoetops almost immediately. They reach home with both feet soaked in ice water, stockings soppy, shoes squelching. Unless they are made to take the foot bath and change the stockings and shoes they sit about in the house their feet growing colder by the minute and chills running up and down their backs. Soon they are sniffling, complaining of a cold, and off to bed they must go.

Colds consume so much of a child's energy for no good purpose that they are likely to be the biggest drain on their health that winter ever threatens. A cold completely prostrates some children. The slightest wetness under foot will set some of them sneezing and snuffling. No child can withstand the effect of wet cold feet for hours of inactivity. If they keep going there is little danger but when they sit down to rest during the whole of the evening, still wearing the iced poultices on their feet, they must pay the full penalty.

A cold excludes a child from school and absence costs a lot. Regularity in attendance is one of the major necessities in the learning process. Skip a lesson, a week's lessons, and there is a loss that is difficult to make good. It is a loss seemingly out of all proportion to the absence but it is there and must be reckoned with and amended.

This period of the year is not the time to expose children's knees. The English fashion of wearing shorts is all right in England. They do not have ten degrees below zero for daily weather. We are very likely to have it. When a child's knees are chilled he has to use an enormous amount of energy to warm himself. That expenditure of energy leaves him short for the day's work. He is tired and inattentive and fretful.

Put light weight woolen stockings on the boys and girls during the winter weather, if you can get them. If not, give them stout cotton ones, or a mixture of wool and cotton. Cover their legs. Shoe them well. This will insure them against much of the illness they suffer during this period of the winter. Maybe they won't like it but if you assume it to be a matter of course they will soon stop grumbling. They enjoy being warm and comfortable.

How do you know when a child is warm enough? Look him over when he is not under direct supervision. Look at him as he stands waiting for the car, or for his mates. If he is erect and easy in his bearing he is comfortably clothed and warm enough. If his shoulders are hunched or bent, if he is drawn to himself, huddled to himself, hands in pockets, elbows hugging his sides, body scrouched down, he is cold. That means a loss of energy and consequent loss of power. Loss of energy and power spells colds, illness, absence from school and loss of place. Do something about it!

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Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing a three cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, Jan. 7—All are glad to hear that Mrs. Albert Sherman is so much improved that she has been taken from the hospital to the home of her sister, Mrs. Cross, on Cedar street.

The Rev. Roscoe Strivings, pastor of the M. E. Church, gave a very interesting sermon on Sunday morning on the subject, "Purity in Heart and Life."

Miss Kathryn Hasbrouck gave an afternoon tea and bridge party on Wednesday for Miss Mollie Woodward. Those present were Miss Shirley Walden, Miss Nina Woodward, Mrs. Kenneth Davenport, Mrs. Sanger Carlton, Mrs. Henry Wood, Miss Buddenback, Mrs. Charles Walden and Miss Mollie Woodward.

On Tuesday night at 8 o'clock the Men's Club of the Stone Ridge Reformed Church will meet the Men's Club of Accord Reformed Church in the second game as scheduled by the lart baseball league. All members of the club who are interested are urged to be present at the Accord Reformed Hall so that the game may begin on time.

On Thursday evening Miss Shirley Walden gave a miscellaneous surprise shower at her home in honor of Miss Mollie Woodward whose engagement to Harold Halliday of Englewood, N. J., has been announced. The evening was spent in playing bridge. Delicious refreshments were served. Those who took part in the evening's enjoyment were Miss Mollie Woodward, Mrs. Frank Sleman, Mrs. Kenneth Davenport, Miss Theo Heimerle, Mrs. Sanger Carlton, Miss Nina Woodward, Mrs. Henry Wood, Mrs. Charles Walden, Mrs. Van Lear Woodward and Miss Shirley Walden.

Granville Turner underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Benedictine Hospital on Friday. All hope for a speedy recovery.

Miss Doris Fine, who has been ill at her home with a cold, has developed measles in a mild form.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Turner and family of High Falls were Sunday guests of Mr. Turner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Turner.

All are sorry to hear that Edward Bush is again in the Benedictine Hospital for treatment.

On Wednesday evening the Rondout Valley Sunday School Association executive committee will meet at the M. E. parsonage to make final arrangements for the forthcoming Leadership Training School. The school will meet six Tuesday evenings, February 12, 19, 26, March 5, 12, 19, at the Rochester Reformed Church, Accord. Courses in Old and New Testament will be given and a course in story telling will be taught by Miss Lucille H. Hewitt of the New York State Council of Religious Education. This school is for Sunday School teachers and all who are interested in properly training themselves for leadership in church schools. Further details will be announced later.

Mrs. John Palen, John Basten, Mrs. Roy Ransom, Irving North and Henry Vanderbeck are among those who are still ill at their homes with the grip.

Ross Bloom returned to Delhi on Sunday where he attends the Delhi Agricultural School.

Mrs. Cora North and grandchildren, Thelma and Kathryn North, have rented the rooms in Harry Snyder's house recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Berton Delemater.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hasbrouck gave a dinner party on Saturday evening to the following guests, Miss Mollie Woodward, Harold Halliday, Dr. and Mrs. Sanger Carlton and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wood. The evening was spent in playing bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Avery gave a dance at their home on Saturday evening. The guests departed at an early hour in the morning, having spent a delightful evening.

Loyalty Week will be observed in the M. E. Church January 27 to February 4. All organizations of the church are requested to keep this week open for these special services and to tell their friends about it. Let all renew their loyalty to the church.

The M. E. Church night will meet on Thursday evening at the home of Miss Minnie Von Bargen. Devotions and Study Class will begin at 7:30 and followed by choir practice and recreation.

Harold Halliday of Englewood, N. J., was a week-end guest at the Woodward home.

Miss Jennie Hasselbac and Harry Smith of Atwood were united in marriage at the M. E. parsonage on New Year's Day by the Rev. Roscoe Strivings.

Mrs. Roscoe Strivings attended the funeral of Mrs. Samuel Fleming of Gardiner on Saturday.

The Rev. and Mrs. Strivings were dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. William Foskit of Accord.

Boys Dress as Girls

In Connemara, Ireland, the boys wear dresses until they are fourteen years of age, one reason being that it is easier for their mothers to make dresses instead of trousers.

Learn New Alphabet

Since the Latin alphabet was adopted by Turkey in 1928 nearly half the population has learned to read and write.

Police Announce Program for Ball

Variety and Novelty Numbers Make Up Bill to Feature Patrolmen's Dance Friday Night at the Municipal Auditorium.

Announcement of the entertainment for the Police Ball in the Municipal Auditorium, Friday night, January 11, has been made and the list of acts promise that those who attend for the purpose of enjoying the evening without dancing will get their share for the price spent for admission.

Variety marks the entertainment bill, as well as novelty, meaning that all even the most fastidious should find the program to their liking and enjoy a pleasant time with Kingston's Finest as their hosts.

For dancing two orchestras, all local musicians, will furnish the music. [illegible] bands engaged being Paul Ze[illegible] which made a great hit at [illegible] Shriners' Ball, and Harry Mais[illegible]elder's ever popular Commanders.

The entertainment program in full is as follows:

Exceptional Whirlwind Skaters—Karyl—Jack and Peggy—Originators of the comedy twirls and twists

By request following their engagements with the Kiwanis Club—

Pete Murray and Ed McGowan—Popular singers of comedy, novelty and topical songs

Modern Dancing Contest

Elsie Travers—Precision Tap—from Casino de Paree

Zara Lee—Acrobatique—from The Hollywood

Mignon Hallin—Golden Girl—from The Paradise

Joan Webster—Premier Toe Danseuse—from The Radio City Music Hall

By the leading dancers of the Broadway night spots

Burlesque hand balancers—LeRoy and Rogers

Vaudeville's comedy treat—Don Zelaya—The Philosophical Pianist

Revel in gaiety provoked by Peabody and Moore—Two Good Boys Gone Wrong

Hello, Everybody—Radio's Favorite of Favorites—Celebrated members of the Roxy Gang

Bomby.....Aldo Bomonte
Gladys St. John.....Rosalie Royce
Don Hudson.....Alice Lyman

In Songs of Yesterday and Today

Versatile Entertainer—Al Tyler—Master of Ceremonies

Music for dancing by Paul Zucca's Orchestra and Harry Maisenhelder's Orchestra

MENU FOR TODAY

Menu for Wednesday, Jan. 9, 1935

Breakfast

Sliced bananas, dry cereal with cream, soft boiled eggs, bacon, bran muffins, coffee.

Luncheon

Meat cakes, baked macaroni with tomato, buttered cabbage, whole wheat biscuits, hot gingerbread, tea.

Dinner

Cream of potato soup, casserole of pork, baked stuffed potatoes, green beans, asparagus salad, mayonnaise dressing, apple cobbler, coffee.

Bran Muffins

Mix together (do not sift) 1 cup bran, 1 cup sifted flour, ¼ cup sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, 4 teaspoons baking powder. Beat egg well, add 1 cup milk and 1 teaspoon melted butter. Pour this mixture into dry ingredients. Put into muffin pan and bake in gas oven at 375 degrees for 20 minutes. Grease pan with lard and then flour it. You can use 1 cup graham or entire wheat flour instead of the bran and they are very good.

Gingerbread

One tablespoon fat, ½ cup sugar, ½ cup molasses, 1 cup flour, ½ cup hot water, 1 teaspoon soda dissolved in 1 tablespoon water, ½ teaspoon ginger, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon cinnamon, 1 tablespoon cocoa, 1 tablespoon vinegar. Cook about one-half hour. Mixture should be rather thick.

Apple Cobbler

Pare and core 3 or 4 juicy apples. Slice into a shallow baking dish. Sprinkle ¼ cup vinegar over, and a little cinnamon. Make a batter of 1 beaten egg, ¼ cup sugar, ½ cup milk, 1¼ cups flour sifted with 1 teaspoon baking powder and a pinch of salt. Lastly, add 2 tablespoons melted butter, beat well, and pour over the apples. Bake ½ hour in a moderate oven. Serve hot with your favorite sauce.

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What Congress Is Doing Today

Today

Senate:
In adjournment till Thursday.

House:
Meets at noon for routine business.
Appropriations committee considers appropriation bill for labor department.
Ways and means committee Democrats pick party members for standing committees.

RANGE OIL AND KEROSENE
PROMPT DELIVERY
SAM STONE
Phone 733. 56 Ferry St.

Mrs. Ragna, Poetess Of Stone Ridge, Dies

In the death of Mrs. Sara Tredwell Ragna of Stone Ridge Saturday morning passed one of the best known deaf poets whose fame was nationwide. Her work for years appeared in The Deaf-Mutes Journal, The Silent Worker, Silent Missionary, the Iowa Hawkeye and the New York World. She refused many invitations for literary contributions owing to her devotion to her home and children, and to her habit of self-depreciation of her efforts despite the fact she time and again won the praise of the ablest critics.

Born in Brooklyn April 6, 1894, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Tredwell, her forebears on Long Island dated back to Colonial times.

After attending the Fanwood school, she graduated from Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C., in 1918. She taught for a time at the Tennessee School for the Deaf, and prior to her marriage was with the Hispanic Society Museum, New York city.

Coming to Stone Ridge in 1922, her time was fully taken up with her literary work and home duties. A voracious reader she was a discerning critic of fiction whose opinion was sought by editors in her particular field.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Ragna leaves three young children, Alanson nine, Richard seven, and Constance five. Funeral from the house Tuesday afternoon at two. Services by the Rev. Mr. Van Tol of the Dutch Reformed Church. The casket will be placed in the vault of Fairview cemetery at Stone Ridge.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Deeds Recently Filed in the Ulster County Clerk's Office.

The following deeds have recently been filed in the office of the county clerk:

Daniel L. Todd and wife of Margaretville to Samuel A. Dugan of Margaretville, a parcel of land in town of Hardenburgh. Consideration $1.

Yetta Miller of Ellenville to Harry Miller and wife of town of Wawarsing, a parcel of land in town of Wawarsing. Consideration $1.

Percy Short and wife of town of Saugerties to R. Chandler DuBois and wife of Saugerties, a parcel of land on Prospect street, Saugerties. Consideration $1.

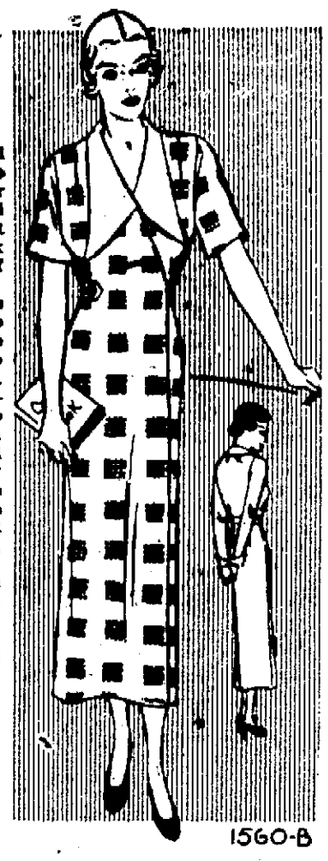
Uncle Sam, Collector

In the time of Roosevelt the First, Mexico was very deeply in debt to foreign countries and Germany sent a fleet to collect. Roosevelt interpreted this as a breach of the Monroe doctrine and America collected the debts on behalf of the creditors.

BARBARA BELL FASHION PATTERNS

Pattern No. 1560-B

Wrap-Around House-Dress



Wrap-arounds become news all over again when we look the spring house-dress collections over and see how modish this standard design looks made up in a bright percale, and finished at the neck with prettily shaped collars of white.

Our pattern for this model is simple enough for the average sewer to complete in a day. Note the double-front, manipulated to give long lines to stout figures. The under-side of the dress is secured to the top one by the same button that keeps the belt in place (right side). A simplified closing is always welcomed by house-wives who must change their clothes frequently during the day. Another grand thing about wrap-around is that they open flat, and can be ironed quickly.

New cottons for house-dresses include—besides gay percales—no end of interesting seersuckers, poplins, shirtings and broadcloths.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1560-B is designed in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52 and 54. Size 36 requires about 4⅝ yards of 36 inch material (long or short sleeves); ⅛ yard of 36 inch material for collar (seamed in the back).

Tomorrow: Tunic frock in printed silk.

BARBARA BELL PATTERN SERVICE
Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 140
Times Square Station, New York, N. Y.

Enclose FIFTEEN cents in coins for Pattern No. ..... Size ...

Name .....

Address .....

Give pattern number, size, and full address. Wrap coins securely in paper.

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UNION HOSE COMPANY ELECTS ITS OFFICERS

At the annual meeting of Union Hose Co., No. 4, on Friday evening, January 4, Fire Commissioner Edward F. Moran was re-elected president. Other officers and representatives elected are as follows: Foreman, William Keating; first assistant foreman, Robert Winchell; second assistant foreman, Leroy Sheffer; secretary, John T. Henry; treasurer, Walter Henry; steward, Jesse Sparling; representative to Kingston Fire Fund Association, Francis Cashin; delegate to Hudson Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association, Raymond Cwill; deelgates to Veteran Volunteer Firemen's Association, Edward F. Moran, Francis Cashin and Joseph Cwill; director for five years, Walter Winchell.

The members of the company passed a resolution thanking W. Norman Conner for his gift of cigars which were distributed at the meeting.

Pigeons Helped Navy

A naval pigeon service was originated by the British in the great war for making reports from mine-sweeping trawlers not equipped with wireless.

OFFICERS

V. B. VAN WAGONEN, President
D. N. MATHEWS, Vice President
CHAS. H. DeLaVERGNE, Treas.
HARRY S. ENSIGN, Asst. Treas.
HARRY V. TEN HAGEN, Teller
LLOYD R. LEFEVER, Counsel

TRUSTEES

SAM BERNSTEIN
JAMES H. BETTS
FRANK W. BROOKS
ANDREW J. COOK
C. H. DeLaVERGNE
WILLIAM L. KROM
LLOYD R. LEFEVER
DELANCY N. MATHEWS
V. B. VAN WAGONEN
BENJAMIN J. WINNE
HOLT N. WINFIELD

STATEMENT OF THE
KINGSTON SAVINGS BANK
JANUARY 1st, 1935

RESOURCES

U. S. Government Bonds	$1,147,814.37
Bonds of States, Cities, Towns, etc.	1,327,943.49
Railroad Bonds	214,900.00
Public Utility Bonds	302,750.00
Total Bond Investments	2,993,407.86
Investments in Savings Banks, Trust Company and Institutional Securities Corp.	55,750.00
Bonds & Mortgages	4,913,615.00
Promissory Notes Secured by Savings Banks Pass Books	4,655.00
Interest Due and Accrued	119,858.30
Savings Bank Insurance Fund	30,249.04
Other Assets	20,445.74
Banking House	60,000.00
Other Real Estate	340,150.00
Cash on Hand and in Banks	298,233.23
	$8,836,364.17

LIABILITIES

Due Depositors including interest at 3% to date	$7,653,529.37
Reserve for Interest Accrued	1,276.21
Reserve for Taxes Advanced	4,244.13
Reserve for Depreciation	100,000.00
Surplus at Market Value furnished by Banking Dept.	1,077,314.46
	$8,836,364.17
Surplus at Investment Value	$1,091,126.34

Interest Computed and Credited Quarterly
SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT
KINGSTON SAVINGS BANK
NEXT DOOR TO COURT HOUSE

"I ADORE YOU"...

OFFICE CAT

TRADE MARK REG.

By Junius

In the good old days when a traveling salesman struck a village he beat a drum to let the crowd know that he was in town. That's how salesmen came to be known as "drummers."

The Better Way

We only ask for sunshine, we do not
want the rain
But see the flowers that spring from
showers up and down the plain
We beg the gods for laughter, we
shrink, we dread the tears;
But grief's redress is happiness,
alternate through the years.

It's no wonder that the circus with its painted clowns is losing some of its popularity. You can walk down Broadway any day and see sights that would make a circus clown look silly.

Defendant—I was not inebriated, your honor! And I tried to tell the officer so!

Judge—And he wouldn't listen?

Defendant—Oh, yes, he would listen, but I couldn't say it.

Ardent Golfer (getting on to his pet topic of conversation)—May I ask—er—what is your handicap?

Stranger (sadly)—Wife and eight children.

A good many people feel for the poor, but they don't feel down deep enough in their pockets.

Woman's dress has gotten down to so few clothes that a fan dancer has to carry a fan to attract any attention.

Correct this sentence: "So we took the serum," said she, "and it kept us free of colds all winter."

Friend—What is your husband working on now?

Inventor's Wife—He is trying to invent an air-cooling system for hot-heads.

A word to wives. . . A stitch in time saves nine crow's feet. . . Blessed are the chic, for they shall inherit the earth. . . Early to bed and early to rise, and you might as well never go to the hairdresser's. . . Remember what Cromwell said: "Put your trust in God, but keep your powder dry." . . . It's a wise mother that knows her daughter's beauty parlor. .

June—Why did Harry call off his date with you last night?

Sally—Oh, he had his reason.

June—Heavens! When did he recover it?

The man who has nothing to do is the one who worries most when he has to wait his turn in a barber shop.

Wife—Do you think there is a man who could conscientiously say to his wife: "You are the only woman I ever loved."

Hubby—Only one that I can think of.

Wife—Who? You dearest?

Hubby—Oh, no, Adam.

Fable: Once a man lost his memory and wandered away just after paying all his bills.

Youth (going to business college)—Do you think you can get me a good position when I graduate?

Professor—Yes, if you'll agree to start at the bottom and wake up.

There is one thing nice about farming. Losing money keeps you so busy you have little time to worry.

Caution is a great asset in fishing—especially if you are the fish.

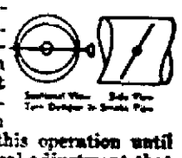
The Moss Feature Syndicate, 808 Summit avenue, Greensboro, N. C.

HEATING HINTS
.. by John Barclay

DO YOU know that the greatest waste in connection with home heating is what heating experts call "Chimney Loss"—the heat wasted up the chimney?

It is a simple matter to reduce this loss to an absolute minimum by using a little care in adjusting the Turn Damper—(that disc or plate-like damper inside the smoke pipe). Let me explain how this is done:

The next time you fix the fire, move the handle of the Turn Damper 1/16th of an inch toward the closed upright position. If the fire continues to burn freely, turn it another sixteenth of an inch. Repeat this operation until you find the ideal adjustment that will give you the greatest amount of useful heat with the minimum of chimney loss. Then take a piece of chalk and mark this position on the smoke pipe and leave the damper there.



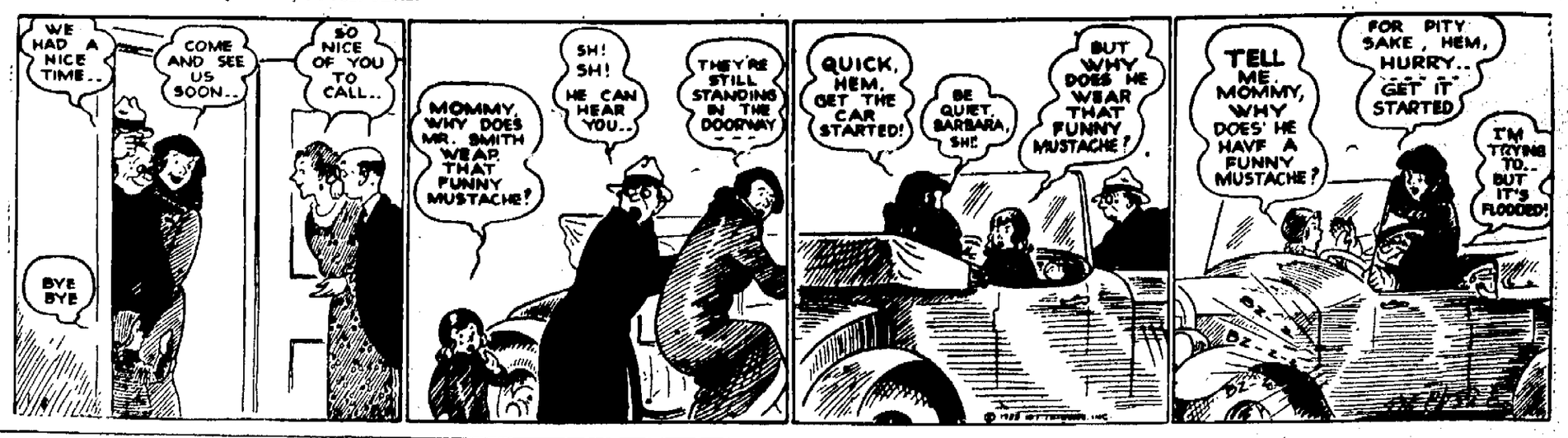
Remember, the nearer the Turn Damper is to the closed position the smaller the chimney loss. (2)

Ancient Rubbish Valuable

Dating from the Fourth to the Eighth century, valuable fragments of Chinese porcelain were discovered when an ancient rubbish heap was opened at Peking, China.

3 Doses of Foley's Loosens Cough Proof!
"Could not sleep because of cough—was nervous and irritable—was relieved after 3 doses of Foley's." Mrs. L. Gross, Toledo.
MONEY BACK Doses Three — Improve the Night
For all coughs—during the night—you can safely rely on Foley's Honey and Tar for quicker results. Creamy, fine to take, may prevent bad, deep-seated coughs. Don't delay. Get genuine FOLEY'S Honey and Tar Compound. Sold everywhere.

GAS BUGGIES—Try and Soft Pedal Them.



I did not kill Osborne

By VICTOR BRIDGES

SYNOPSIS: The "Seagull" just has dropped anchor off Hambridge, where its passengers have gone to try to trace a formula worth millions, which belongs to Molly O'Brien. Molly is aboard; so are Nicholas Trench, Jerry Mordaunt, and Jimmy Fox, a boy protégé of Nick's. Aligned against the four are the forces of the unscrupulous Peter Orloff. John Osborne, who first stole the formula from Molly, worked at Hambridge for a month, and the "Seagull's" passengers hope to learn something from the people who boarded him there.

Chapter 35

FIRST STEPS

I HAD hauled in the jib and was just moving aft to help tidy up, when I was arrested by a sudden exclamation from Jimmy.

"See that bloke over there, sir? Wonder where 'e's come from?"

His eyes were fixed on the factory, and turning my head sharply I caught sight of the intruder. He was standing about thirty yards from the shore, a little way outside the barbed wire fence. From under one arm protruded a long double-barreled gun, and beside his feet crouched a big rough-coated dog.

He was a broad-shouldered, sturdily built man of between forty and fifty, dressed in dark clothes and wearing leather gaiters.

I watched him for a moment and then made my way to where the other two were standing.

"That must be our friend Gowlland," I said. "Out after rabbits, I suppose."

Jerry grunted. "Don't know what he's after, but he seems to be precious interested in us. Shall I give him a hail?"

As he spoke I saw the dog lift its head, and a vicious snarl echoed across the water. It was answered promptly by a deep growl from George.

"No, let him alone for the present," I replied. "As you said yourself, we don't want to rush things."

With a gruff word of command, the stranger shouldered his gun and, turning on his heel, began to walk slowly away. Something peculiar in his gait struck me at once, but before I could remark on it, Molly had caught me by the sleeve.

"Nick," she whispered, "he's drunk."

"He can't be at this hour of the morning," I objected.

"But he is. I can see it from here. Look at the way he's lurching about!"

"Well, be hanged to him anyhow!" broke in Jerry cheerfully. "Let's go below and have some grub."

"HOW about it, Nick?"

I hoisted myself from the bunk where I had been lying smoking, and looked at my watch. The time was close on eleven o'clock.

"I'm all in favor of getting to work," I said. "We've lots to do and the sooner we make a move the better."

"Where shall we begin?" inquired Molly.

"Well, as a first step, I think the wisest thing would be if Jerry and I had a look round."

Her face fell a trifle. "Oh! Can't I come too?"

"I'd rather you didn't—not until we see how the land lies. I don't suppose there's anything to worry about, but it would be just as well to do a little bit of preliminary scouting."

"You think"—she paused—"you think they may have followed us down here?"

"It's not impossible," I replied. "Orloff must have heard something about our plans or he wouldn't have asked you those questions."

"Seems a shame to leave you behind," struck in Jerry, "but if you wouldn't mind stopping on board just for this morning . . ."

"Why, of course not." She smiled. "You needn't be so tactful, Jerry. I promised to obey orders."

"My idea is this," I explained. "We'll go ashore together and take George with us as if we were giving him a run. While Jerry's playing about and throwing sticks for him, I'll amuse myself by having a little walk. I suppose there's a path of some sort that leads up to the farm?"

"There's a path all right," replied Jerry. "It joins the road at the back of the factory." He leaned forward and knocked out his pipe. "What's the idea, Nick?"

"Nothing definite. Just going to have a smell round, that's all. I want to get hold of Mrs. Gowlland when that husband of hers is out of the way."

"Why not take along the jug and ask for some milk? Give you a chance to see what she's like."

"And while you're about it," he continued, "I don't see any reason why George and I shouldn't have a look at the inside of the factory. We can examine it properly later."

"I feel horribly like Cinderella," said Molly. "Sitting at home while you two go out to a party."

"Oh, I say!" Jerry glanced at her a trifle uncomfortably. "Look here, if you'd rather . . ."

"Nonsense, I was only joking. I shall be quite happy here with Jimmy." She jumped up. "After all, I've had my share of adventure. It's your turn to get into trouble now."

"We'll be back as soon as we can," I assured her; "then we'll have a cabinet council and report progress. If we've inspected Mrs. Gowlland and the factory, it will be something to go on at least."

Putting on my cap and taking down the milk jug from the rack, I led the way out into the well. The other two followed, and after a brief glance at the sky, which was still covered with threatening clouds, Jerry scrambled aft and began to haul up the dinghy.

MOLLY remained beside me, her eyes wandering over the cheerless prospect.

"Look, Nick!" she said suddenly. "Isn't that a mast sticking up there behind those trees?"

She was pointing inland, where the estuary, now reduced to a narrow mud-bordered creek, made a sharp bend to the north. A little distance beyond the turn, stood a cluster of straggling elms and amongst them, plainly visible through a gap in the foliage, rose the slender spar of some small anchored craft.

"Seen that, Jerry?" I asked, as he arrived back with the painter.

He nodded. "Probably one of the Burnham lot come through out of the Crouch. They use this way sometimes if they don't draw too much water." He stared at it reflectively. "I suppose you've got those keys on you?"

"Here they are," I said. "The big one unlocks the gate in the fence, and the other lets you into the building. They're both labelled."

"Good!" He slipped them into his pocket and, accompanied by George, dropped down into the dinghy. I was just preparing to follow him when Molly put her hand softly on mine.

"Take care of yourself, Nick," she whispered.

The tide had already run down to such an extent that the bank was now not more than thirty yards distant. Instead of being partially submerged, the end of the jetty stood out some three feet above the water, and sculling leisurely up to it, Jerry grabbed hold of the rusty chain which served as a hand-rail.

"This will be cleaner than the shore," he observed. "We can push off from here without getting our feet muddy."

He made the painter fast to an iron ring, and preceded by George, I clambered cautiously ashore. The steps were coated with wet slime, and festoons of green weed trailed down from the sodden timber.

"I wonder Avon doesn't look after his property a bit better," I complained. "The whole place seems to be going to rack and ruin."

Jerry shrugged his shoulders. "Oh, it was only a makeshift job run up during the war. I don't imagine it's ever been used since—at least only for Osborne's experiments."

He led the way along the slippery planking until we reached the firm ground beyond, where I turned round to wave a good-bye to Molly, who was still watching us from the deck. "Feel like coming inside first?" he added, "or would you rather push along to the farm straight away?"

"I think I'll stick to my original plan," I replied. "We're in for a regular ducking from the look of it, and I'd like to get this job over before it starts."

"Perhaps you're right. I'll just have a nose round, and then if you're not back I'll probably stroll along and meet you."

He glanced once more in the direction of the elms. "Unless it's pouring with rain we might walk over afterwards and take a sculler at that boat. Always a good thing to make sure who one's neighbors are."

"So it occurred to me," I admitted. "I was going to suggest it myself only you . . ."

"I didn't want to frighten Molly. She's had enough shocks already, and besides, I wouldn't mind betting a hundred to one that it's some perfectly harmless chap cruising around for his own amusement."

(Copyright, 1934, Penn Publishing Co.)

SYNOPSIS: Nicholas Trench, Jerry Mordaunt, Molly O'Brien and Jimmy Fox have arrived at Hambridge on Jerry's boat, the "Seagull," to try to trace a formula worth millions, which a man named John Osborne stole from Molly. Osborne has been murdered, and the formula stolen again. Jerry is going to examine Osborne's workroom, and Nick expects to question the family with whom Osborne boarded. Molly has remained aboard the boat, with Jimmy. The villainous Peter Orloff, who also wants the formula, may also be in the neighborhood.

Chapter 36

THE GOWLLANDS

WE advanced along the roughly gravelled track, till we arrived at the gate which led into the factory grounds, where Jerry produced his keys. The lock opened without the smallest difficulty, and whistling to George, who had drifted off on a tour of inspection, he stepped through into the enclosure.

"Good hunting!" was his parting observation, "and don't get too fresh with Mrs. Gowlland. From what I saw of her husband, I should think he was a nasty handful."

Left to myself, I continued my way along the outside of the fence, which extended in a complete circle all round the building. At the rear was another gate, also closed and locked.

From this a neglected looking road trailed away inland, and following it for perhaps a hundred and fifty yards, I arrived at the entrance to a narrow lane which branched off to the left in the direction of the farm.

There was a stile here, leading into the adjoining field, and seating myself on the top rail, I filled a pipe and meditated for a little while on the problem that confronted me.

What would be the best way of dealing with Mrs. Gowlland, if I were lucky enough to catch her alone? It would be easy to open the conversation by asking for some milk, but to switch from that subject to the private affairs of the late Mr. Osborne was a diplomatic feat which seemed likely to involve considerable difficulties.

How was I to account for my knowledge of the dead man's visit to Hambridge? No mention of this had been made during the trial, and since she must certainly be aware of that fact, her natural conclusion would be that I had derived my information either from Sir William Avon or through some private channel of my own.

I should be forced to put forward one of these explanations, and the question was which of the two seemed the most promising. She had already been closely questioned by Avon's representative, who had apparently come away empty-handed, and any further catechism from the same quarter might only result in arousing her resentment.

On the other hand, if I were to pose boldly as a friend and confidant of Osborne, I should be running a big risk. Quite conceivably her opinion of him might coincide with my own, and in that case, any small chance I had of winning her confidence would be irretrievably lost.

It was a thorny question, and after brooding over it carefully, I came to the conclusion that I had better postpone my choice until I discovered what sort of woman I had to deal with.

She might prove a sour-natured old crone who would bang the door in my face or she might be a simple and garrulous soul quite ready for a friendly gossip.

One supposition was just as probable as the other and the only thing to do when the moment arrived would be to adopt whatever tactics struck me as being the most suitable.

HAVING reached this decision I slid down from the stile and relighting my pipe which had gone out in the course of my reflections, set off along the lane.

It was really little more than a mere cart-track, leading, from all appearance, only to the farm. On both sides a low hedge shut it off from the neighboring fields, while the surface was so deeply rutted that in wet weather traffic must have been almost impossible.

I trudged along steadily for about half a mile and then, turning a sharp corner, I found myself suddenly confronted by a wooden gate. Beyond this lay a large straggling farmyard, flanked on either hand by thatched outbuildings.

An old hen with a family of young chicks was scratching about busily in the mud—her contented clucking being the only sound that broke the silence. From somewhere close by came the faint pleasant smell of burning leaves.

I advanced to the gate and leaning over the top bar, took a leisurely survey of Mr. Gowlland's property.

On closer inspection I noticed that the whole place had a certain air of neglect. From several of the roofs the thatch was hanging down in ragged patches, while the window of the big barn, which had apparently been broken for some time, still waited disconsolately for a fresh pane of glass; it seemed to offer a silent but eloquent comment upon what I had already observed of the owner's habits and disposition.

I was looking about and taking in these various details when I heard the sound of approaching footsteps. The next moment a woman appeared round the corner of one of the outhouses. She was walking slowly, with a heavy bucket in either hand, and on seeing me she came to a sudden stop.

Mrs. Gowlland, for it could scarcely be anyone else, was so utterly unlike what I had expected that I was almost betrayed into an exclamation of astonishment.

In the first place she was unquestionably beautiful. Even the common print gown that she was wearing failed to conceal the perfectly moulded lines of her figure, while a great mass of black hair, twisted into a rough knot at the back of her head, gave her something of the appearance of a startled gipsy.

But it was her face that chiefly fascinated me. Never in my life had I seen a face on which the marks of tragedy and unhappiness were so deeply stamped. With its large haunted eyes staring out from under their dark lashes it reminded me of a picture of Francesca by some unknown Italian which I had once come across in a Florence gallery.

FOR a second or two I stood motionless; then, collecting my wits, I pushed open the gate.

"I hope I'm not trespassing," I said. "I'm off the little yacht which came in this morning, and I wondered whether you could let me have some milk."

She put down her two pails and came slowly towards me.

"We don't sell it as a rule," she said, "but I could spare you a pint if that would be enough."

Her voice was low and deep, with a kind of faint huskiness that I found rather attractive.

"A pint will be plenty," I assured her.

She crossed over to an open door on the opposite side of the yard, and after a brief interval reappeared with the jug. I searched in my pocket and found some coins.

"Thank you very much," I said. "I suppose I'm right in thinking that I'm talking to Mrs. Gowlland?"

She gave an almost imperceptible start. "Yes," she said slowly. "I am Mrs. Gowlland. But how do you come to know my name?"

For good or evil I decided to take the plunge.

"There's no mystery about it," I answered. "I am an old friend of someone you used to know—John Osborne."

The effect upon her was extraordinary. A look of utter panic flashed into her dark eyes, and with a terrified movement she glanced round over her shoulder.

"Don't be frightened," I continued, "it's perfectly all right. I only want to have a little chat with you about him. You see . . ."

"But I don't know anything; I've nothing to tell you!" She put her hand on my arm and almost thrust me towards the gate. "You must go; you must go away at once. My husband doesn't like strangers coming on to the farm. He would be very angry if he found me talking to you."

Her voice scarcely rose above a whisper, but there was an agony of entreaty in it that no words can convey. For an instant, however, I still hesitated.

"Very well," I said soothingly, "only if Mr. Gowlland is so unreasonable, wouldn't it be possible for you to meet me somewhere else?"

With a loud crash the door of the big barn was suddenly flung open, and the gentleman I was speaking about stumbled out into the yard.

To judge from his appearance he had evidently been enjoying a midday nap. Coatless, hatless, his grizzled hair all over the place, he stood blinking at me savagely out of his bloodshot eyes.

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SYNOPSIS: Nicholas Trench, with his pals, Molly O'Brien, Jerry Mordaunt and Jimmy Fox, have gone to Hambridge on Jerry's little yacht to try to learn something about a missing formula, stolen some months before from Molly. The thief was John Osborne, and he had spent a month at Hambridge just before he was murdered. Peter Orloff, unscrupulous Russian, also is trying to find the formula, which is worth millions. Nick is trying to question the woman with whom Osborne boarded when her husband, furiously angry, appears.

Chapter 37

DOG FIGHT

"WHO are you," Gowlland demanded, "and what the blazes d'you want here?"

I looked him up and down with intentional deliberation.

"I wanted some milk," I said, "a pint, to be strictly accurate."

"Well, you've got it, haven't you?" He pointed toward the gate. "Now clear off, blast you!"

I could feel my temper beginning to rise. "Look here," I said, "you keep a civil tongue in your head when you're speaking to me."

"Tom, Tom," broke in his wife piteously, "what's the good . . ."

He turned on her with a scowl of fury. "Shut your mouth," he roared. "I heard what he said to you. A friend of Osborne's, is he? Well, I'll teach him to show his dirty face here."

He spun round unsteadily, and lurching across the yard, began to fumble at the door of one of the sheds.

Mrs. Gowlland made an imploring gesture. "Go—go at once," she gasped. "He's letting out the dog, and it will kill you if it finds you here."

Whether I should have followed her advice or not I can't say; in any case it was too late. There was the rattle of a chain from inside the shed, and with a menacing growl the huge rough-coated brute that I had seen crouching on the bank that morning bounded out into the open.

"At 'im, boy! Get your teeth into the . . ."

Swift as light a bristling mass of black fury launched itself towards me. I sprang back, and as I did so, something silent and yellow flashed past me from behind. It cannoned full into my assailant in mid-air, and the next moment, amidst an ear-splitting clamor, two frantic writhing bodies were locked in a life and death battle.

A foul oath burst from Gowlland's lips, and stooping down he snatched up the broken handle of a pitchfork. Before he could properly straighten himself, however, I had leaped forward and gripped him by the wrist.

"No, you don't, ducky," I said.

WE swayed to and fro, straining and struggling, till with a savage wrench I tore the weapon from his hands. At the same instant his foot slipped and losing his balance he sat down heavily in the mud.

A little breathlessly I turned to see how matters were progressing elsewhere. I had just time to observe that George was on top, his teeth buried in his enemy's shoulder, when with another and equally unprintable observation, my own adversary scrambled to his feet.

"Better leave 'em alone," I said pleasantly. "You may get hurt if you try to interfere."

For a second he stood facing me, a glare of murderous hatred in his half insane eyes; then he took a pace backward and swinging round suddenly on his heel, set off at a shambling run in the direction of the house.

"He's gone to get his gun. For God's sake . . ."

Mrs. Gowlland's frantic appeal was cut short by a shout from behind us.

"What the dickens—here, come off it!"

Racing into the yard, Jerry seized George by the collar, and releasing his hold the latter allowed himself to be pulled backwards. With blood streaming from his shoulder, the other dog retreated snarlingly against the wall.

"You got here just in time," I said, "at least George did. If he hadn't that brute would have chewed me to pulp."

Still keeping his grip on the collar, Jerry glanced inquiringly from one to the other of us.

"What's it all about?" he demanded.

"Mr. Gowlland doesn't like my appearance," I explained. "He set Fido on me, and now's he gone off to fetch a gun."

"Oh, don't stop here—don't waste time talking. Go quick, all of you, before he comes back."

I looked down at the half distraught woman, who had again clutched me by the sleeve. "We can't leave you alone with a homicidal lunatic," I objected.

A bristling mass of fury launched itself towards me.

"He won't hurt me. Go—go, I implore you. It's the only thing that will stop murder."

From somewhere close at hand came the bang of a door.

"Sounds sensible to me," observed Jerry. "He'd probably shoot George and then there'd certainly be a massacre. Any objection to beating it?"

"None," I said.

And without further ado we bolted ingloriously through the gate.

I LAY on my back, gazing up at the glass skylight, against which the rain was still fitfully driving.

"There's one thing dead certain," I repeated; "the man's as mad as a hatter. What's more, if I'm any judge, he's on the verge of D.T."

Jerry picked up his pot of beer from the cabin floor, and took a long gulp. "Pleasant for his wife! Good looking, too, in her way; bit of the gipsy about her, I should think."

"I wonder what made her marry him," I said. "He's old enough to be her father."

"Perhaps he didn't drink so much then. It's only quite lately that the place has gone to pieces like that. Last time I was here everything was as smart as paint."

"Well, there must be some reason for it," broke in Molly. "I believe Nick was right in what he suggested yesterday."

"You mean about Osborne?"

She nodded. "I've been thinking it over the whole morning. Of course, I haven't seen Mrs. Gowlland, but if she's as pretty as you say, it all fits together nicely. I expect she was frightfully poor and married Gowlland because he had a farm. As soon as she found herself shut up in that dismal place with a man who was twice her age I imagine she began to feel a bit sorry.

"It might be mighty lonesome here in winter time, and you can't get much company out of cows and pigs. As I see it, the poor thing must have had a pretty dreary time, and then, just as she was feeling bored stiff, who should come along but Osborne."

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Everybody Knows that the Freeman Cent-a-Word Ads. Bring Quick Results. Try Them!

Heroines

Dorothy Lee Miller and Carol Elizabeth Long, of Kansas City, Kan., may not be rated as heroines among the men folks but the ladies of their home town think that the little girls deserve at least honorable mention as typifying the neighborly spirit and quiet heroism evidenced by many other workers on the Birthday Ball for the President. Last year, as candle-lighters for the huge Presidential birthday cake at Kansas City's ball, the Misses Miller and Long, instead of retreating in panic, fought off the threatened attack of a mouse and routed him completely before ladies in the huge audience could start a stampede for the door.

The Kansas City affair in 1934 is considered typical of 5,600 parties which will be held in communities from coast to coast this Jan. 30, honoring the President's 53rd birthday anniversary, and raising money for local and national work toward aiding victims of infantile paralysis and toward discovering an effective preventative of the disease. More than 4,000,000 persons are expected to attend, but Dorothy and Carol report that no mice will be invited.

Edward F. Moran New Fire Board President

At the organization meeting of the Board of Fire Commissioners held at the Central Fire Station on Monday evening, Edward F. Moran was elected president of the board. The board did not elect a secretary as no funds were placed in the budget to pay for the services of a secretary. In the past years it had been customary to elect a secretary at a salary of $300 a year.

President Moran's term expires as a member of the fire board the last of this year. He has been active in firemanic circles for a number of years and was appointed a member of the fire board by former Mayor Eugene B. Carey on January 1, 1933. President Moran was recently re-elected president of Union Hose Company.

Scout Leaders Plan For Anniversary

Plans for the Ulster county participation in the 25th anniversary of the founding of the Boy Scouts of America were made at a meeting of leaders and committeemen which took place in the council office last week.

It was agreed that all troops would conduct Parents' Night or similar celebration on Friday night, February 8. February 10 will be known as Scout Sunday throughout the nation and troops have all agreed to do their part. In the city of Kingston the leaders are planning a combined meeting of all troops with a Court of Honor on February 8. The annual Ulster County Rally will take place at the new State armory on Saturday, February 23.

Plans have been made to erect all booths and exhibits on Friday, February 22, so that the doors of the armory may be open Saturday morning to the general public.

Scout Council Annual Session

Plans have been about completed for the fifth annual meeting and dinner of the Ulster-Greene Council, Boy Scouts of America. This annual event will take place in the Governor Clinton Hotel, on Wednesday afternoon and evening, January 16.

One of the features of the annual meeting this year will be the exhibits which are being prepared and which will be of special interest to all men responsible for troop operation. There will be material available which show the possibilities in the younger boy program with boys 9 to 12, and also in the older boy program with boys 16 and over.

In the evening the dinner will be served at 6:30 at which time the members of the Council are permitted to bring their ladies. The speaker will be Gunner Berg, the national director of volunteer training in the Boy Scouts of America.

Kingston Club

The annual meeting of the Kingston Club for the election of three trustees will be held at the club house on Thursday, January 10, at 9 p. m. Polls open from 6 p. m. to 9 p. m. No refreshments will be served.

Termites in Oklahoma City destroyed a government pamphlet on termite extermination in the public library there. We withhold judgment as to their intelligence and forethought until we hear whether that was the only book they ruined.

The Wonderly Co.
INCORPORATED

FELT HATS
What's left in felt hats. Value to $1.50. Downstairs Store. Pre-Inventory Sale

25c

GIRDLES
Broken line of Large Girdles, sizes 34 to 35. Brocade Satin. Side opening. Were $1.89. Downstairs Store.

$1.39

SILK BLOUSES
Downstairs Store. Silk Blouses in Tan, White, Black and Peach. Broken line sizes. Value to $1.95. Satin and Crepe.

$1.00

RAYON UNDIES
Close out of Rayon Bloomers, Panties, Vests and Chemise. Tea Rose only. All regular sizes. Downstairs store. Value 59c. Pre-Inventory Sale

45c

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 9th **PRE-INVENTORY SALE** WEDNESDAY, JAN. 9th

CORSELETTES AND GIRDLES
All elastic boneless stepin corselettes with dainty uplift bust of lace and elastic straps. Sizes 32 to 36. Also corselettes and girdles in boned models. Sizes are broken. Second floor. Values from $5.00 to $7.50. Sale price

$2.98

These are just a few of the many reasons WHY The Wonderly Co. Sales stand supreme among all others. First we hold but a few store-wide sales each year. Secondly, Our comparative values are never exaggerated, and our patrons always get exactly what we advertise.

MEN'S DEPARTMENT
CARTER'S UNION SUITS—$3.50.....Sale $2.00
COAT SWEATERS—$3.50 .....Sale $2.89
SILK & WOOL HOSE—$1.00.....Sale 79c
BATH ROBES, Small—$7.95 .....Sale $4.95
SILK SCARFS .....20% OFF
VAN HEUSEN COLLAR, two styles.....5 for $1.00

SALESMAN'S SAMPLE LINE OF HIGH GRADE
SILK UNDERWEAR

Sample Lines of Silk Underwear can only be had about twice a year. When the manufacturer takes inventory in January and July. To be able to offer you this superb line, we had to speak for it away last fall. IT'S OUR HIGH GRADE QUALITY LINE and includes SILK & SATIN SLIPS, SILK & SATIN GOWNS, SILK PANTIES and CHEMISE. The following prices will prevail:

SILK SLIPS
Value $1.95 & $2.95, for..$1.69 & $1.95

SILK GOWNS
Value $2.95 to $5.95 for.....$1.95 to $3.95

SILK PAJAMAS
Value $3.50 to $4.25 for.....$1.95 to $2.89

SALESMAN'S SAMPLE LINE OF HIGH GRADE COTTON UNDERWEAR
Sample Line of Cotton Underwear consisting of OUTING FLANNEL GOWNS AND PAJAMAS, built-up shoulder and bodice top SLIPS, BROADCLOTH and BATISTE Two Piece PAJAMAS in stripes and prints. Also the new SYL-O-SLIP that will not pull away from seams. RAYON CREPE GOWNS and PAJAMAS trimmed with contrasting colors, Printed BATISTE GOWNS with ruffles around the neck, sleeves and bottom. Reg. price of these garments were $1.25 to $2.25.

PRE-INVENTORY SALE

79c to $1.29

GIRDLES
An assortment of models in boneless, all elastic stepin girdles in small and large sizes, also boned girdles in broken sizes. Values $3.50. Sale Price

$1.98

DAMASK DRAPES
These drapes will add 100% to the appearance of your home. Made of novelty ribbed damask. Also brocades, 2¼ yards long. Drapery plus, ready to hang. Colors Rose, Mulberry, Rust and Green. Values $3.95, $4.95 and $5.95. Sale prices

$2.95, $3.95, $4.95

MEN'S SHIRTS
Men's Fine White Broadcloth Shirts, collar attached, overstocked. All sizes. Always $1.50. Pre Inventory Sale

$1.29

TURKISH TOWELS
Good size, good weight, all white with colored borders. Value 25c each. Sale Price

19c each, or 6 for $1.00

RAYON & WOOL HOSE
Women's Rayon and Wool Hose. Some call them silk and wool. All new winter colors. All sizes, 89c. Pre-Inventory Sale

69c

SILK PRINTS
Broken assortment of Silk and Satin Prints, selling for $1.00 to $1.69. Floral and stripes patterns. Pre-Inventory Sale.

69c

LOCKWOOD SHEETS
We have a small lot of the old time Lockwood Brand Sheets. Size 81x99. Three dozen only to sell. Value $1.45. Sale price

$1.15 each

TURKISH TOWELS
An extra large, extra heavy, double thread, hard twisted yarn. Colored borders. Value 39c to 45c each. Sale price

33c each

PERCALES
Special lot of Percales, extra heavy, good assortment of colors and patterns. Vat dye. Value 19c and 25c. Sale price

16c yd.

Special Lot of NAPKINS
This lot consists of Spanish and Madeira Tea Napkins. All hand made. Only 1 or 2 of a kind. Value 39c and 59c. Sale price

25c each

SALESMAN'S SAMPLE LINE OF FINE IMPORTED
KID GLOVES
Included are white kid, mousquetaire novelties, some brown and black, also beige, and eggshell. All the best grade kids, $3.00 and $3.50 quality, all sizes. Pre-Inventory Sale

$1.95

NORTH STAR BLANKETS
All wool North Star Double Blankets in plaids of Rose and Gold. Size 60x84, for single or twin bed. Value $12.50 and $14.50. You know that North Star Blankets are superior in quality. These few pair to close out before inventory. Each

$9.00

PILLOW CASES
3 year certified case, made of a heavy muslin, size 45x36. Value 39c. Sale Price

29c

Pre-Inventory Sale of Silk and Woolen Dresses
Every Dress in our stock is Reduced—

Silk Crepes, Woolen Dresses and Knit Dresses

$19.75 Reduced to $14.95
$16.95 Reduced to $12.95
$14.95 Reduced to $10.95
$12.95 Reduced to $8.95
$10.95 Reduced to $6.95
$7.95 Reduced to $5.00

BOYS' WOOL JERSEY SUITS
Boys' 1, 2 and 3 piece wool jersey suits reduced. Solid colors or light color tops and dark shorts. Colors navy, brown and dark green. Sizes 2 to 10 yrs. Priced

Was $3.50 .....Now $2.75
Was $2.50 .....Now $1.75
Was $1.69. .....Now $1.19

ODDS AND ENDS
Broken line of children's and infants' wear to close out, consisting of baby sacques, dresses, children's dresses, pajamas and sweaters. Values up to $2.50. Sale

$1.00 each

3 YEAR GUARANTEED SHEETS
This is our famous 3 year sheet, which we have sold for years. Made of a good heavy round thread muslin. This sheet was tested at a local laundry for durability and washed (72) seventy-two times. We are offering these at the lowest price they have even been sold.

Value $1.25. Sale Price

97c each

BED SPREADS
An all Rayon Bed Spread brocaded design. Colors, Blue, Green, Rose, Maize and Orchid. Value $2.00. Sale Price

$1.59 each

BRIDGE AND TEA SETS
This is a close out of 5 piece bridge and Tea Sets. Hand embroidered and applique. Value $1.25 to $1.39. Sale Price

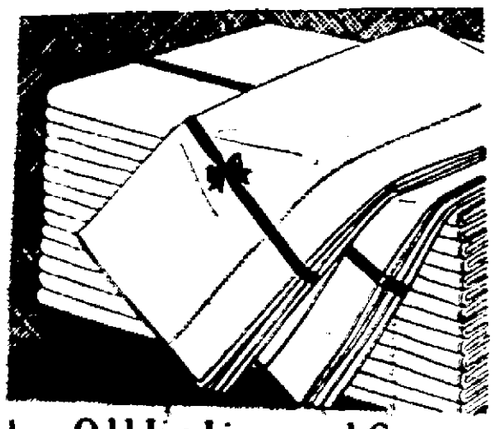
$1.00 each

LUNCHEON CLOTHS
These are cotton and linen finish. Woven and printed borders. Odd sizes. 45x45, 50x50. Value 75c and 89c. Sale Price

59c

KITCHEN TOWELS
A large assortment of extra value Kitchen and Dish Towels. Plain and twill with colored borders and striped centers. Value 59c and 65c. Sale Price

39c each



Odd Lot Linens and Cottons
A small lot consisting of Doilies, Odd Napkins and Scarfs. Value 15c to 75c. Sale Price

10c to 39c

Odd Lot of Table Cloths
Sizes 54x54, 54x70, 70x88. These are all white, slightly soiled and some damaged. To be sold

⅓ to ½ the price

MARLBOROUGH

Marlborough, Jan. 8—Last Sunday morning Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cassciles became the parents of a son. Mrs. Cascles is the former Miss Rose Sabo of the state road.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Chidgey have been confined to their home the last week with the grip.

A family dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Wright on New Year's Day.

Miss Eleanor Bradley is visiting in Jackson Heights, L. I., at the home of her cousin, Miss Natalie Fitzpatrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Velie entertained at a dinner party on Saturday evening.

On New Years' Day, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kearney entertained Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Livingston, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Kearney and Philip Kearney of Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conro and daughters have returned to Valhalla after visiting with Mrs. Conro's mother, Mrs. David D. Taylor.

Mrs. Joseph Smalley is confined to her home by illness.

Ethel Froemel has been suffering from injuries received while ice-skating.

Mr. and Mrs. George Merritt and daughter, Madeline of Peekskill have been visiting at the home of Mr. Merritt's mother, Mrs. Mattice.

Mrs. Rose Mackey is confined to her home by the grip.

Mrs. William Quinnie is confined to her home on the Ridge road by illness.

Five new members were admitted to the Community Garden Club Wednesday at its meeting held in Balmville at the home of Mrs. William Small. Those who were admitted were Mrs. Thomas Grey of Marlborough, Mrs. Elizabeth Hendee, Mrs. William Easman, Mrs. M. Seymour Purdy and Mrs. Birt L. Browning of Newburgh. The meeting of the club held Wednesday was the annual meeting of the club. The tea committee included Mrs. A. S. Brundage, Mrs. Harry B. Hyatt, Mrs. John B. Corwin and Miss Marie W. Fawcett.

On Wednesday evening, January 16, in St. Mary's Hall, Marlborough, the Catholic Daughters of America will hold a card party and dance. Prizes will be awarded for playing cards. Music for dancing will be by Troyano's "Ron-de-Voo" orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. John Casey entertained their daughter, Miss Frances Casey, of Letchworth Village, over the week-end.

Daniel Casey is ill in the home of his son, John Casey, of West Marlborough.

High School News

President's Proclamation

This year marks the three-hundredth anniversary of American high schools. In observance of this event, President Roosevelt has issued the following proclamation to the youth in the high schools of America today:

"The year 1935 ushers in an important anniversary in the life of the American people. Three hundred years ago the first American high school—the Boston Latin School—was founded. It was established in 1635 only fifteen short years after the landing of the Pilgrims. From a small beginning with one instructor and a handful of students has grown the splendid service now provided for more than 6,000,000 young Americans by 26,000 public and private high schools. These schools are developing the most precious resource of our nation, the latent intelligence of our young people. It is worth noting that social progress in the United States is following swiftly on the heels of the remarkable expansion of educational opportunity at the high school level.

"I hope that the young people of every high school in the United States will celebrate this three hundredth anniversary. I hope they will celebrate it in a manner which will bring vividly before parents and fellow townsmen the significance, the contribution and the goals of their schools."—Franklin D. Roosevelt.

College Editor Speaks

On Friday afternoon following school the staff of "Dame Rumor", high school publication, were addressed by Walter Van Buren. Mr. Van Buren is an alumnus of Kingston High School, from which he graduated in the class of 1930. He is now a student of Buffalo State Teachers' College, and is editor of the college newspaper, besides having had considerable experience as college and city correspondent for Buffalo newspapers. Mr. Van Buren was secured to speak to the staff through the efforts of Miss Agnes Scott Smith, of the high school faculty and adviser of the school paper.

Mr. Van Buren limited his address to several practical and extremely helpful suggestions regarding the publication of a school paper. He first criticized the sheet from the standpoint of appearance and gave several valuable suggestions. He also spoke on the type and quality of material which should go into a school or college paper. In a discussion with the staff members, he suggested solutions for several difficulties in regard to expense, publication, censorship, circulation, appearance, and several other topics relative to school journalism. Mr. Van Buren thought that a school paper should not merely aimlessly record gossip and events—that it should have definite objectives and let the student body know what it was doing to help the students and improve school life. He also expressed the opinion that a school newspaper should be a regular newspaper, not a publication of the literary or humorous magazine type.

In closing, the speaker complimented the staff of "Dame Rumor" for their achievement, and expressed a wish for a successful year for the paper.

MR. NICHOLS BELIEVES THE NEED OF THIRD PARTY

Editor, Freeman
Sir:

In view of the undeniable dissatisfaction existing within the ranks of both Republican and Democratic skeleton organizations, due principally to the fact that despite suave assurances, the leadership has lost all respect for the man in the street, as well as its contempt for recognition of Ulster's women voters and our younger element, the opinion expressed that we need a third party in Ulster is not without merit or serious study of the business men and voters generally.

What would probably result in more excellent development of public welfare would be the organization of a strictly non-partisan Fusion element composed of citizens who actually want to see Ulster develop, regardless of race, creed or color or whether they are laborer, farmer or businessmen.

We have only a population here of some 77,000 yet we cannot produce a solid cooperative Ulster county business men's group or Chamber of Commerce that would include representatives of every town in Ulster, all working for one objective. This is due principally to the fact that the political system used in Ulster for years by both parties has engendered suspicions and sectional hatred and prejudice among neighbors, solely to retain political patronage, regardless of the method used to destroy business. What I know personally of that is more than mere fiction.

Another example as to the fact that there is no such thing in Rosendale township of either party organization can be found by anyone interested by merely studying the record of the understood alliances for mutual preservations of political jobs. As a matter of cold fact the average citizen has no more to say as to what shall be done by town committee except what is decided he must accept, whether he likes it or not.

We still have the Binnewater Road, from Rosendale to Binnewater, still uncompleted, thus while thousands of dollars have been spent, no explanations are made why it was again left to stand, which would connect it to a through road to uptown Kingston via Lucas avenue, and the Lawrenceville-Cottekill road completed, thus making it easier to go to Kingston to shop over a good road, than to patronize the local Rosendale village merchants?

As a matter of information some taxpayers may not know that the county road from Cottekill to Binnewater was to go to Kallops Corners in Maple Hill section, and considerable money was spent grading and filling in road from the railroad to Mooney Hill and was then abandoned entirely. By riding over this section you can see the money value of the work done for yourself or by going over present uncompleted route to Rosendale.

Since there are many problems affecting all of us the organization of a Fusion organization run on strict non-partisan lines would probably produce better results in Ulster. If the average man or woman can be brought together, free from the threat of political reprisals, and then discuss public welfare in an orderly manner, the leadership of both parties would soon wake up to the fact that unless a complete reorganization to serve public interests was made the power and patronage would cease entirely.

However, if there are any men and women in Ulster who have the courage of their convictions and willing to participate in such movement for general public welfare, the writer would be glad to hear from them or their public statements. I say this in view of all the heretofore public and private references made in the matter by the real source of power in Ulster, the average person, who does not live off the taxpayer. Thank you.

GEORGE W. NICHOLS.
Kingston, N. Y., R. 3, Box 75.
January 8, 1935.

ARDONIA

Ardonia, Jan. 8—Miss Helen Palmer, who is a guest of her cousin, Beatrice Ward, in Modena, spent Thursday evening and Friday at the home of Miss Gladys Coy in Modena.

The Alheusen brothers were among the first to harvest their annual crop of ice. They harvested their ice on Thursday.

Gershom Mount was a caller at the home of R. J. Wager in Modena recently.

Lewis Hyatt and Eldred Smith were recently entertained at bridge at the home of relatives.

Ira Hyatt was a caller in Modena Saturday afternoon.

Local high school students returned to their studies at the Highland High School, Monday.

The next regular meeting of the Modena Dramatic Club will be held at the home of the Misses Helen and Marian Palmer, Wednesday evening, January 9. Characters for the new play will also have their second rehearsal at this time.

Lewis Hyatt, accompanied by Freston Paltridge of Modena, were callers in Gardiner and Plattekill, Sunday morning.

The Modena firemen will sponsor a card party to be held in the fire house, January 15.

Mrs. Orville Seymour of Modena was a caller here on Saturday.

Byron Paltridge and Lewis Hyatt have been helping John Smith cut wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Paltridge were out of town callers Friday.

Harley School Notes

Hurley school reopened January 2, after the Christmas vacation. The sixth grade was given honorable mention for presenting the most interesting programs for the opening exercises during the fall months. The following week the eighth grade will have charge of the program. The semi-annual election of officers for the Hurley "school township" held Tuesday, January 8. The following officers were elected: Supervisor, Wayne Murdock; clerk, Margaret Winchell; treasurer, James Winchell; health officer, Edward Beisle; highway commissioner, Joseph Dunn; constable, Lester Stack; art decorator, Peter Tallen.

Cuts To Size 46!

Edited by
LAURA I. BALDT, A.M.
For many years Assistant Professor of Household Arts, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York, N. Y.

This charming jacket dress achieves slim smartness in black cloky crepe silk with white crepe contrast. Wear it now and all through the spring.

When you study this attractive slimming costume, you can see it's really simple to fashion.

This model would also be very lovely in lightweight woolens or in printed crepe silks.

Style No. 3144 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42 and 46-inches bust. Size 36 requires 4¾ yards of 39-inch material with 1⅝ yards of 39-inch contrasting.

Send TEN CENTS (10c) in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Write plainly NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE YOU WISH.

Let the latest FALL AND WINTER BOOK OF FASHIONS solve your clothes problems at a minimum of cost and effort. It tells you how to make a smart coat as easily as a simple dress. There are clothes for elaborate occasions as well as many smart trim designs for general wear. You'll enjoy reading about your favourite screen stars. You simply must not miss this issue.

PRICE OF BOOK 10 CENTS.

Address your order to Kingston Daily Freeman, PATTERN DEPARTMENT, 200 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.

ELLENVILLE

Ellenville, Jan. 7—John Kallnin of Somerville, N. J., is spending some time at the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. O. Johnson, helping care for her aged father, A. Lepke, who has been confined to his bed for several weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. H. Thatcher Van Kirk spent Friday in New York city.

Mrs. Lissa Robinson, who has been recuperating at the home of her son, Lee Robinson, from a recent operation, has returned to her home at Wawarsing.

Miss Myrtle Bradford left on Wednesday for Miami Beach, Fla., where she will spend the remainder of the winter in employ of the Shore Road Restaurant, operated by Mrs. Lillian Schiff, of this village.

Miss Martha Hein of New York city has been spending two weeks at the home of Miss Ruth Rothkopf.

Miss Evelyn Schoonmaker has returned to Pratt Institute in Brooklyn after spending the holiday vacation at the home of Dr. Alice Divine.

Miss Mary Sprague of Mt. Vernon has been spending a few days with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Sprague.

Mrs. William R. Graham has been confined to her home by illness for about a week.

Miss Bettye Lefkowitz sailed on Saturday for a cruise to the West Indies stopping at Miami, Fla., en route.

Miss Dorothy Carmen returned early in the week to New York city after spending several days at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Baglebter and daughter, Gussie, who have been spending the past few weeks in New York city with their son, Jack, returned to their home on Main street the latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Allen left on Thursday for Miami Beach, Fla., where they will spend the winter.

John Lathrop, son of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Lathrop of Warren street, left on Wednesday for Panama aboard the "Cristobal."

Dr. and Mrs. Jansen K. Hoornbeek arrived on Friday to spend the week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Hoornbeek. On their return on Sunday they were accompanied by their son, Courtland, who has been spending a week with his grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur V. Hoornbeek will sail on the S. S. Oriente January 5 for Mexico, where they will spend two months.

Joseph Brackley, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Brackley, for the past few weeks, returned to Georgetown University at Washington, D. C., on Wednesday.

Mrs. Myron Wood left on Wednesday for New York city for a few days. Upon her return she was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. P. H. Decker, and Miss Marguerite Wilson, who have been spending the holidays there.

Mr. and Mrs. William Billin left the early part of the week for New York city where they will spend the winter.

At the regular meeting of Wawarsing Lodge, 582, F. and A. M., held Wednesday evening, January 2, the following officers were installed for the ensuing year: Worshipful master, Edmund H. Zupp; senior warden, Edward Mance; junior warden, Wallace C. Budd; treasurer, Lewis E. Vernon; secretary, Carl Heinberg; chaplain, the Rev. George R. Hiatt; senior deacon, Charles Kaiser; junior deacon, C. D. Raymond; senior master of ceremonies, C. Murphy; junior master ceremonies, Oliver Brought; marshall, Chandler Young; organist, Frank J. Campbell; tiler, Ira Schoonmaker. After the installation refreshments were served and a social evening was enjoyed.

LEIBHARDT

Leibhardt, Jan. 8—Miss Emma Pollack and friend from New York city have been spending a couple of days with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. B. Pollack.

Herman Quick is gaining nicely after being ill with rheumatism for several weeks.

Nial Van Wogan of Tabasco and E. B. Markle of this vicinity assisted Ernest A. Markle of Rochester Center with the butchering of his beef last Monday.

Floyd Brown of Samsonville made a trip to Kingston last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Quick entertained for dinner on Sunday relatives from Pataukunk.

Mrs. Amelia Markle and son, Ernest, of Rochester Center, called on her daughter, Mrs. Alison Chrisey, of Kerhonkson, on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Quick were callers on Mr. and Mrs. Grant Schoonmaker and Mrs. Hilda Clark of Mettacahonts, on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. M. Gorsline and son-in-law, E. B. Markle, were guests Sunday of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Abram Kelder and family of Rosendale.

KILL THAT COLD!

LANE'S COLD TABLETS

LANE'S COLD TABLETS

Gregory Plans Anniversary Sale

Gregory & Company is launching a $75,000 furniture disposal sale to celebrate its fiftieth anniversary in the furniture business in Kingston.

John H. Gregory was first connected as president of Hudson River Furniture Company located on Broadway near the West Shore crossing. Later on, he formed a partnership with the late Andrew N. Barnes and operated under the name of Gregory & Barnes, they building the present building at 661 Broadway.

During this time, this business has greatly increased until it is today one of the largest concerns in this part of the state. The present store has 25,000 square feet of floor space and every floor is filled with modern styled furniture, made by well known manufacturers of quality furniture.

This sale starts Thursday morning, January 10, at 9 o'clock, and great preparations have been completed to make this the greatest sale in 50 years.

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Jan. 8—Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cody, who have been visiting Mrs. Cody's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Terpening of Salem street, have returned to their home in Brooklyn.

The public is invited to attend the card party in the firehouse at 8 o'clock this evening for the benefit of the Port Ewen Public Library. There will be refreshments.

The Men's Club of the Methodist Episcopal Church will play dart baseball with the Connelly Men's Club at Connelly this evening. Members will meet at H. C. Jump's at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. William Newburgh of Kingston were week-end guests of Mrs. Margaret Brainerd and family.

Donald Terpening is ill at his home in Sleightsburgh.

The January meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association will be held in the schoolhouse at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Members of the Port Ewen Parent-Teacher Association and anyone else interested are invited to attend the meeting of the Women's Club of southern Ulster county, which will be held in the parish house of Ascension Church at West Park at 8 o'clock this evening. Mrs. Lawrence VandenBerg will be the speaker. Her subject will be "Adult Education."

The Men's Community Club will play dart baseball with the Kingston Fair Street Reformed Church Club at the Port Ewen Reformed Church house at 8 o'clock this evening.

Miss Kathryn Jordan is improving from an attack of grip.

Hope Temple, No. 30, Pythian Sisters, will hold its regular meeting Wednesday evening.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church will hold its regular business meeting at the home of Miss Minnie Townsend at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon. A good attendance is desired.

The regular monthly meeting of the official board of the Methodist Episcopal Church will be held at the parsonage at 7:30 Thursday evening. A full attendance is desired as business of importance is to be transacted.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church will hold a clam chowder sale in the church house at 11 o'clock Friday morning. Orders may be telephoned to Mrs. Hugh Clark of Salem street, or to Mrs. John Lynn.

Lucretia Rebekah Lodge, No. 283, will hold its regular meeting in the Ulster Park lodge room Wednesday evening.

Household Arts

by Alice Brooks

PATTERN 5236.

Let your accessories match if you want to be well-dressed. And how can you do it more effectively than by crocheting this set? Three colors form the plaid effect in the beret, kerchief and belt; rows of popcorns in the darkest color, combined with plain crochet, effectively set off the plaid portion. The kerchief buttons in back instead of tying. This crocheted set is available only in this Alice Brooks pattern.

In pattern 5236 you will find complete instructions for making the set shown; illustrations of it and of all stitches used; material requirements, and other suggestions.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Kingston Daily Freeman Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y.

King's Daughters

The King's Daughters Sunday School Class will hold a regular business meeting at the home of Mrs. F. Sands, 27 Oak street, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30.

The hardest job this Congress has is waiting for the President to make up its mind.

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NEED NOT SUFFER monthly pain and delay due to colds, nervous strain, exposure or similar causes. Chi-ches-ters Diamond Brand Pills are effective, reliable and give QUICK RELIEF. Sold by all druggists for over 45 years. Ask for—
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Convincing proof of the WONDERFUL results that many hundreds of men and women have had from using the great herb and root medicine, Dr. French's Nu-Erb is found in the actual letters of thanks received right from these people who have used it.

Here is the splendid experience of Mrs. Sarah Horton, Otisville, N. Y.:

"Five years ago I was suffering terribly with my stomach. Food lay there like a heavy ball after every meal. I suffered so I was afraid to eat any substantial food. I'd have heartburn and a distressed sick feeling. I was nervous, couldn't sleep and troubled daily with constipation.

"One day I read of Nu-Erb, made up my mind to try it and took it steadily for several weeks. At the end of that time I was like a different person. My stomach troubles had all disappeared, bowels regular and no trouble with my nerves. I have been feeling fine ever since and have had no return of my troubles."

If you suffer like this give Nu-Erb a trial. It has helped hundreds. Go to any McBride Drug Store, get Nu-Erb and start taking it. It is not expensive to use and results are quickly felt.—Adv.

STATEMENT

of the

Ulster County Savings Institution

JANUARY 1, 1935

ASSETS

United States Bonds	$ 589,025.00
Kingston City Bonds	120,350.00
Other City Bonds	1,428,000.00
Town, Village and School Bonds	493,375.00
Bonds of State, Counties, etc.	531,800.00
Railroad Bonds	230,000.00
Public Utility Bonds	230,000.00
Total Bond Investment	$3,622,550.00
Promissory Notes, Secured by Savings Bank Pass Books	1,875.00
Bonds and Mortgages	4,746,312.00
Banking House	45,000.00
Other Real Estate	187,047.93
Accrued Interest	178,867.70
Cash on Hand and in Banks	489,011.75
Other Assets	14,688.21
Mutual Savings Bank Insurance Fund	30,750.75
	$9,316,103.34

LIABILITIES

Due Depositors	$7,763,564.60
Reserved for Interest Accrued	1,012.03
Reserve Fund	64,019.27
Surplus (Par Value)	1,487,507.44
	$9,316,103.34
Surplus (Investment Value)	$1,522,987.23
Surplus (Market Value)	1,336,469.20

Incorporated 1851

OFFICERS

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H. R. BRIGHAM	Vice-President
JOEL BRINK	Vice-President
FRANK B. MATTHEWS	Secretary
JAS. J. O'CONNOR	Treasurer
JOHN T. E. HALL	Teller
EDWARD J. HILLIS	Bookkeeper
S. MAXWELL TAYLOR	Clerk
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Quarterly Dividend January 1st, 1935, at the rate of 3% per annum.

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Ulster County Savings Institution
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Old Timer Recalls An Old Time Winter

Jan. 7, 1935.

Editor, The Freeman:

Take notice, Mr. Ed., thet I hev the year kerect in the date-line to this here letter; when a feller gets ez old ez I be he naterally keeps purty good tab on the years, ez they come & go. Yessir. Now we air gettin' a smart tech of winter weather, fer a fact, and them wise guys ez annually perdicts warm, middlin' er coldish temperatures, threw their favorite signs, air bein' praised or laffed at, accordin' to theer predictions made a month or so ago. I see where one down-east Yankee sez we are in fer a short winter, account of him killin' a groundhog in January. This here profisyin' about the weather hez allus been a poplar indoor sport fer grey-beards, even back in my younger days when long white whiskers on anchunts was the rule ruther'n the excepshun. It is, I 'spose, a harmless pastime, sence old fellers like yrs. truly must let fall a few wise words of mouth now and ag'in, effen only ter keep up a repertashun for sagacity, ez well ez to fratify theer own sence of importance & usefulness.

I reecall one winter, about 30 years ago—1905-06 effen I rickollect kerectly—when the wise guys with theer fav-rite signs & symbols, all got a turrible spankin' from Dame Nater. Exceptin' one feller they called the goose-bone profit; he hit the nail purty square on the head, ez I shall reveel below. Well, sir, it was a mighty freakish season and one thet was well callated to fool most everybody, whether smart or dum in weather lore. Fust come, on August 15, a reeport from Pennsylvania thet snow had fell in them parts & temperatoor of 45 above, while here the bees was busy at the buckwheat blossoms, the showy cardinal flower was on parade and robbins hoppin' about afore gatherin' fer theer trip south. Come Sept. 14, and ahevvy frost upstate, with snow & freezing in sum parts of the east—

"The leaves flash into red and gold—
With scepter made of golden rod,
The empress of the new and old,
September treads the dying sod."

Well, to reesume to whar I was afore waxin' poetic, ez they say: We hed snow squall heer in the mountings along 'bout the middle of October but it was not ontil the fust of November thet reel winter weather was felt in these parts. A flock of several hundred wild geese went travelin' south about this time, and, a little bit later, the Overlook, Slide, Wittenberg, Cornell, High Point & sech familyar peaks showed up white and purty in theer new winter coats. I might also menshun, ez of possible intrust to yourself & Readers, thet a good many albinos was seen amongst the animals in the fore part of that season, sech ez white deer, which the injuns reegarded ez sacred; a white fox squirrel, very rare, out West; an albino grouse, also an otter, in Maine, while over at Kyserike the school ma'am and pupils saw a white weasel, or squirrel whichever. So much fer that phase of my yarn.

Now here is where I get back to the weather perdicters, the same being mebbe a proper literary seekwence, or mebbe not, but anyhow, the old familyer crop of profysies bust forth in full force about the fust of December, ez nigh ez I kin reecall same. The sheepmen in the fur West complained thet bars in konsiderable number was arter theer sheep, an onusual circumstance, it appeared, and tooken by old settlers ez a sign of a pertickler hard winter. We hed a couple inches snow which being ruther early, was dully declared indikative of a tough session ahead. Ducks was takin' theer time but geese flyin' fast, on way South, an this kinder confused the wiseacres who was in a fair way to bekome cross-eyed, a lookin' fer either cold or warm snaps. One feller, out in Connecticut, a state ez still hez a repertashun fer oncommon big nater yarns, perdicted that 34 storms was due thet winter.

This Nutmeg Yankee's system, simple enuff effen ye want to bother to larn it, was based on the fust snowfall: jest take the day of the month, the day of the week, and the number of days sence the last change of the moon when the fust snowfall okurrs, and do the rest by addishun: thusly, theer fust snowfall took place on 28th November, the third day of the week and the third day after the new moon, which ekwals a total of 34 stors fer the winter. Tell ye what, it air a caution what sum fellers can think up ter kill time. Finally, about the fust December, come a old timer, age 92, in Reading, Pa., er the goosebone prophet, so-called. He, having et of a goose & dried the breast bone, allowed thet he seed very little of the usual purple coloring, and immedjitly deeclared thet the coming winter would be mild. He perfessed to see a smart drop in temperatoor early in January and a cold wave and blizzard in February. In other words, this old feller's bone, or ruther the goose's, showed perfeckly clear ontill the middle of winter when a dark spot was seed & then more clear bone, or whether, whichever. His goosebone fer 1904-05 hed bin dark all threw, meaning a severe winter, ez proved keereck. And on this okashun he again hit it right, ez ag'in the perdictions of many other sharps, sech ez I hev menshuned, together with them ez sot great store by animals hevving thick coats & squirrels layin' by a big stock of nuts and other provender.

Come the middle of December and the ice men was aworryin, ez them feller allus useter do under sech conditions, but on the 16th a sudden cold snap froze the river up, about two weeks later than on the previous two winters. Folks now was sartin thet the perdicted hard winter was on deck. But gosh all hemlock, Nater acks in mysterious ways her wunders to perform, fer farmers on Kingston flats was still hanging onter ploy-tails, squirrels chatterin' like ez in spring and boys picker arbutus in the woods. Sum old lilac bushes in sheltered places budded out. All this arter Christmas time. Mean temperatoor in Dec. was 38, being the warmest in 14 years afore thet time. Early January found folks settin' out on theer stoops fer a spell. Upstate theer was more trappers out in the woods than ever afore & pelts brung amazing high prices. Snowy owls, very rare in U. S., kum down into our state and New England, having smelled the rabbits and sech frum afar, ez was opined by sum at the time.

Middle of January found boys swimmin' in sum states, butterflies appeared and two cases of heat prostration reported. The 21st was literally a hot day in January, 70 above in sum parts. Steel mills in Pittsburgh obleeged ter close down on account turible heat; baseball games played & players perspired quite a bit, the papers sed. It was a Sunday and the hottest Jan. day in 30 years. The weather bureau was fasheeetiously sed to be konsidering an investigation inter the way in which 1906 was handlin' its winter, ez both perfeshunal and amatoor forecasters was sore and aggreeved by failure of theer prognostikations. Furthermore, them citizens ez hed invested hevvily in red flannel and sechlike warm underwear felt boots and red fringe mittens also was seein' red. Them ez earlier reemarked how the groundhog burrowed deep, jined with the geese-flew-high experts and them whose frost-bitten feet, old wounds & rheumatiz sed fer a fact thet a most gosh-awful winter was jest ahead. Even the feller who layed his faith on heavier moss on the side of trees allowed he hed orter be compensated for his loss of presteege ez a perdicter. Oh I tell ye it was grate fun, thet hot spell.

Yessir, whilst the ice men along the river was busy putting up their ice runs from house to river, or vice versy, a gal in Port Ewen picked pansies from her garden and Will Houghtaling of that place found some violets hard by his house. It shore looked dangerous for the fruit trees, what with pussy-willows out, maple buds showin' color and sartin other conditions onsooing that air ginerally found only ontill well on in March. And this was sun balm in Gilead fer the prognosticators who, effen a February cold snap froze the fruit buds, could jine the calamity howlers & mebbe still save theer repertashuns by hollerin' I told ye so! But it were not so salubrious all over the U. S.: while chickweed bloomed here and frogs croaked along the Potomac, blizzards was the fashun in the west and fur west. Sech is the wide range of climate which our big country enjoys, or suffers, as case may be.

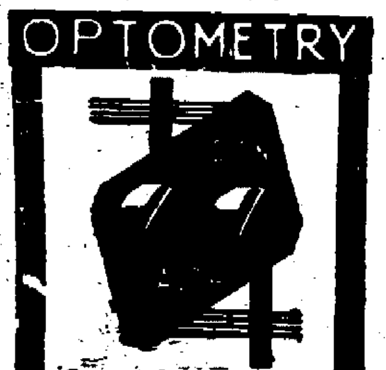
Well, sir, things kurously enough took a turn on very groundhog day and ez thet animal ducked back inter his hole the mercury began to go down too, so thet it was around 26 above, or the coldest day of the winter. And so it went, on till on the 6th it was below zero here and 44 below in Vermont. There had been nowhere in the state more than an inch and a half of ice but now it hed begun to make purty fast. Thus there was a leetle spell of winter, arter all, but not fer long, ez later on in February ducks appeared on the river and great flocks of geese were seed on Long Island, the last being an okurrence thet ginerally come about the middle of March. Robins and blue birds was about, though old Slide Mountain stood out like the Matterhorn in a belated tricking-out of white. On March 12, theer was a two-inch fall of snow thet clung to the tree and made all nater look purty ez could be fer a spell. April was ez usual though it seemed onusually coolish to most folks, account of the mild months behind 'em. Ruther of a kuriosity, about middle of May, was a flock of wild pigeons, thousands on 'em and spred out fer a mile, wingin' ther way up the river. Sech ez these hed not bin observed in many a year. But old Slide, a-peepin' over chest of the Wittenberg Range, showed up white ez effen to say thet up thar winter kontinued to set quite hevvy in the lap of spring.

Well, Mr. Ed., I hed ontended to tech on a number of subjects but ez usual got ter ramblin' along on same track tew long. Next time, effen the sperrit moves me to ag'in take pen in hand, I shall endeavor ter deeversify a leetle more, on sartin thing which mebbe will be of intrust to yourself and readers. I observe thet you give us all the important deetails of the Hauptmann trial without repeating and endeavorin' to make a big show of space. This is much appreshiated by us rural folks ez hev late chores and must be abed by nine o'clock or thereabouts. By being breef and to the pint your paper kin kivver much ground and allus does so.

Yours, etc.,

OLD TIMER.

OPTOMETRY



Proper glasses are also conductive to good visual health—besides making one see well.

S. STERN

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20 Ferry St. Kingston, N. Y.

On The Radio Day By Day

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

Time is Eastern Standard.

New York, Jan. 8.—Jack Pearl is coming back to broadcasting, shifting his activities to CBS. He is forgetting Baron Munchausen for a new character, which he calls Peter Pfeiffer, a tavern keeper, but retaining the dialect.

As before he will have Cliff Hall, "Sharlie," as the straight man. The program will take over the time now occupied by the Byrd broadcasts, beginning February 13.

TRY THESE TONIGHT (TUESDAY):

WEAF-NBC—7:30—You and Your Government; 9—Ben Bernie; 9:30—Ed Wynn; 10—Operetta, "The New Moon;" 11:30—Don Bestor Orchestra.

WABC-CBS—7:30—Jerry Cooper, Baritone; 9—Bing Crosby and Mills Brothers; 9:30—Isham Jones' Show; 10—Walter O'Keefe; 10:30—Fray and Braggiotti, Pianos.

WJZ-NBC—7:15—Morton Downey; 8:30—Lawrence Tibbett; 9—Grace Moore, 10:30—Tim and Irene; 12—Rudy Vallee Orchestra.

WMCA-ABS—9—U. S. Navy Band Concert.

WHAT TO EXPECT WEDNESDAY:

WEAF-NBC—2:30 p. m.—Vaughn DeLeath, Songs; 5:30—Alice in Orchestralia.

WABC-CBS—3—Kate Smith Matinee; 4:15—Curtis Symphony.

WJZ-NBC—2—Radio City Matinee: 4:30—Rochester Civic Orchestra.

WMCA-ABS—2—New York Civic Symphony.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 8

EVENING

WEAF—660k

6:00—Auto Show
6:15—Mid-week Hymn Sing
6:30—News; Mary Small
6:45—Billy Batchelor
7:00—3 Scamps
7:30—3 Scamps
7:15—Kemp Orch.
7:30—You & Your Govt.
8:00—Leo Reisman's Orch.
8:30—Wayne King Orch.
9:00—Ben Bernie
9:30—Ed Wynn
10:00—Beauty Box Theatre
11:00—Grummits
11:15—Voice of Romance
11:30—Gill Orch.
12:00—Cherniavsky's orch.

WOR—710k

6:00—Uncle Don
6:30—Hauptmann Trial
6:45—News; Melody Moments
7:00—Sports
7:15—Lum & Abner
7:30—Boys' Club
7:45—Comedy Stars of Hollywood
8:00—Violin & Orch.
8:30—Variety Show
9:00—Happy Hal's House Warming
9:30—Spanish Revue
10:00—Baritone & Orch.
10:15—Harlan E. Read
10:30—Sinfonietta
11:00—Weather; Current Events; Moonbeams
11:30—Gasparre Orch.
12:00—Ferdinando Orch.

WJZ—760k

6:00—Ferdinando Orch.
6:30—News; Dorothy Page
6:45—Lowell Thomas
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Morton Downey
7:30—Household Music Memories, Edgar A. Guest
8:00—Mystery Drama
8:30—Lawrence Tibbett
9:00—Grace Moore
9:30—Hands Across the Border
10:00—Seven Seas
10:30—Tim & Irene
11:00—Lyman Orch.
11:15—Schooner Seth Parker
11:30—Dorsey Orch.
12:00—Rudy Vallee

WABC—860k

6:00—Buck Rogers
6:15—Bob Benson, Sunny Jim
6:45—Understanding Music; News
7:00—Myrt & Marge
7:15—Just Plain Bill
7:30—Jerry Cooper, baritone
7:45—Boake Carter
8:00—Lavender & Old Lace
8:30—Melodiana
9:00—Bing Crosby
9:30—Isham Jones Orch.
10:00—O'Keefe's New Show
10:30—Piano Team
10:45—Voice of the Crusader
11:00—Haymes Orch.
11:30—Kay Orch.
12:00—Knapp Orch.

WGY—790k

6:00—High Priest of Harmony
6:15—Mid-week Hymn Sing
6:30—News; Evening Brevities
6:45—Billy Batchelor
7:00—King's Guard
7:15—Kemp Orch.
7:30—You & Your Government
8:00—Reisman Orch.
8:30—Wayne King Orch.
9:00—Ben Bernie
9:30—Ed Wynn
10:00—Beauty Theatre
11:00—Grummitts, sketch
11:15—Voice of Romance
11:30—Osborne Orch.
12:00—Cherniavsky's Orch.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9

DAYTIME

WEAF—660k

6:45—Tower Health
7:45—Rolfe orch.
8:30—Cheerio program
9:00—Organ Rhapsody
9:30—Edna O'Dell, contralto
9:45—Southernaires
10:00—News; Johnny Marvin, tenor
10:15—Clara, Lu 'n' Em
10:30—Sweethearts of Air
10:45—Cooking
11:00—Piano Recital
11:15—Alice Remsen, contralto
11:30—Homespun
11:45—Cozzi, baritone
Noon—Story of Mary Marlin
12:15—Honeyboy & Sassafras
12:30—Merry Madcaps
1:00—Market & Weather
1:15—Peggy's Doctor
1:30—'First Year in Office'
2:00—2 Seats in Balcony
2:30—Vaughn de Leath, songs
2:45—Vic & Sade
3:00—Ma Perkins
3:30—Dreams Come True
4:00—Martha Mears
4:15—Herald of Sanity
4:30—Jesters Trio
4:45—Lady Next Door
5:00—Kay Foster, songs
5:15—Tom Mix
5:30—Alice in Orchestralia
5:45—Stamp Club

WOR—710k

6:45—Gym clock
7:30—Vincent Sorey Orch.
8:00—Current Events
8:15—Voice of Gold; Melody Moments
8:30—Sales Talk
8:45—Rhythm Encores
9:00—Johnny Winters, organ
9:15—Silver Strains
9:30—Health Talk
9:45—Shopping
10:00—Pure Food Hour
11:00—Story Singer
11:15—Frank & Flo
11:30—Philosophical Talk
11:45—WOR Ensemble
Noon—Current Events
12:15—Mrs. Reilley's Common Sense
12:30—Marjorie Harris, contralto
12:45—Munn Sisters
1:00—Freudberg Orch.
1:15—Resume of Hauptmann Trial
1:30—Bide Dudley
1:45—Jerry Marsh, tenor
2:00—Dr. Arthur Frank Payne
2:15—Melody Singer
2:30—Martha Dean
3:00—Afternoon Musicale
3:30—Museum Talk
3:45—Rhythm Girls
4:00—Robert Reud
4:15—Eddie Connors
4:30—Science in Home
4:45—Life of Mary Southern
5:00—Musical Program; Current Events
5:15—Adelaide Van Wey
5:30—Adventures of Jack and Fritz
5:45—Jimmy Allen

WJZ—760k

7:45—Jolly Bill and Jane
8:00—Morning Devotions
8:15—Organ
8:30—Doughnuts & Coffee
8:45—Landt Trio & White
9:00—The Breakfast Club
10:00—Harvest of Song
10:15—Florenda Trio
10:30—Today's Children
10:45—News; Herman & Banta
11:00—Honeymooners
11:15—Tony Wons
11:30—U. S. Army Band
Noon—Fields & Hall
12:15—Blue Harmonies
12:30—Farm and Home
1:30—Hauptmann Trial
1:35—Words and Music
2:00—Radio City
3:00—Ramblers Trio
3:15—Joe White, tenor
3:30—Sosnik Orch.
4:00—Betty and Bob
4:15—Hauptmann Trial; Eddie and Ralph
4:30—Rochester Civic orch.
5:30—Singing Lady
5:45—Little Orphan Annie

WABC—860k

7:30—Organ Reveille
8:00—Musical Postmen
8:30—Chapel Singers
8:45—Lyric Serenade
9:00—Joke Book
9:30—Rambles in Rhythm
10:00—News; Voice of Romance
10:15—Bill & Ginger
10:30—Bright Lights
11:00—Cooking Close-ups
11:15—Connie Gates
11:30—Interior Decorating
11:45—Instrumentalists
Noon—Voice of Experience
12:15—The Gumps
12:30—Gossip Behind the Microphone
12:45—Your Home & Mine
1:00—Hall Orch.
1:30—Little Jack Little
1:45—Cadets
2:00—Little French Princess
2:15—Romance of Helen Trent
2:30—American School of Air
3:00—Kate Smith Matinee
3:45—Easy Aces
4:00—National Student Federation
4:15—Curtis Institute of Music
5:00—Adventure Hour
5:15—Skippy
5:30—Jack Armstrong
5:45—Vera Van, songs

WGY—790k

6:45—Tower Health Exercises
7:45—Rolfe Orch.
8:00—Musical Clock
8:30—Cheerio.
9:00—Kyser Orch.
9:15—Roger Sweet, tenor
9:30—Neilson, baritone
10:00—News; Market Basket
10:15—Clara, Lu 'n' Em
10:30—Breen and de Rose
10:45—Cooking Talk
11:00—Betty Moore
11:15—Alice Remsen
11:30—Homespun
11:45—Magic Recipes
Noon—Story of Mary Marlin
12:15—Musical Program
12:28—Weather; Farm Program
1:00—Bag & Baggage
1:15—Peggy's Doctor
1:30—Arthur Lane
1:45—Southerners
2:00—Mercelle Esmond
2:15—WGY Household Chats
2:30—Scissors and Paste
2:45—Lee & Al Reiser
3:00—Vic & Sade
3:15—Ma Perkins
3:30—Dreams Come True
4:00—Betty and Bob
4:15—Woman's Review
4:30—Jesters
4:45—Stock Reports
5:00—Musical Program
5:15—Tom Mix
5:30—Educational Series
5:45—Capt. Tim Healey

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9

EVENING

WEAF—660k

6:00—Cugat Orch.
6:15—The Desert Kid
6:30—News; Arlene Jackson
6:45—Billy Batchelor
7:00—Pickens Sisters
7:15—Freddy Martin
7:30—Piano Duo
7:45—Uncle Ezra
8:00—Mary Pickford
8:30—Wayne King orch.
9:00—Town Hall
10:00—Lombardo Land
10:30—One Man's Family
11:00—Berger orch.
11:15—Voice of Romance
11:30—Kassel Orch.
12:00—Olson & Shutta

WOR—710k

6:00—Uncle Don
6:30—Resume of Hauptmann Trial
6:30—News; Musical Miniature
7:00—Sports
7:15—Lum & Abner
7:30—Affairs of Roland
7:45—Leviton's Orch.
8:00—Lone Ranger
8:30—Werner's Varieties
9:00—Happy Hal's House Warming
9:30—Soprano & Orch.
9:45—Trial Orch.
10:00—Dramatic Sketch
10:15—H. E. Read
10:30—In the Spotlight
11:00—Weather; Current Events
11:15—Moonbeams
11:30—Lyman Orch.
12:15—Russian Revue

WJZ—760k

6:00—Education in the News
6:17—Alma Kitchell, contralto
6:30—News; 3X Sisters
6:45—Lowell Thomas
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Plantation Echoes
7:30—Red Davis
7:45—Dangerous Paradise
8:00—Penthouse Party
8:30—Lanny Ross
9:00—20,000 Years in Sing Sing, Sketch
9:30—John Charles Thomas
10:00—One Armed Pianist
10:15—Mme. Sylvia
10:30—Harry Richman and Orch., John B. Kennedy
11:00—Kemp Orch.
11:30—Coburn Orch.
12:00—French Casino Orch

WABC—860k

6:00—Buck Rogers
6:30—"The Shadow"
6:45—News; Myrt and Marge
7:15—Just Plain Bill
7:30—O'Neills
7:45—Boake Carter
8:00—Arnold & Drake
8:15—Edwin C. Hill
8:30—Broadway Varieties
9:00—Kostelanetz Orch.
9:30—Burns and Allen
10:00—Byrd Broadcast
10:30—Melody Masterpieces
11:00—Belasco Orch.
11:30—Nelson Orch.
12:00—Renard Orch.

WGY—790k

6:00—Municipal Series
6:15—Jimmy Allen
6:30—News; Evening Brevities
6:45—Billy Batchelor
7:00—Jim Healey
7:15—Miners Quartet
7:30—Lang Sisters
7:45—Uncle Ezra
8:00—Mary Pickford
8:30—Wayne King Orch.
9:00—Town Hall
10:00—Lombardo-Land
10:30—One Man's Family
11:00—Grummits
11:30—Kassell's Orch.
12:00—Olsen Orch and Ethel Shutta

WEST HURLEY.

West Hurley, Jan. 7.—Tuesday evening, January 8, there will be a pancake supper at the West Hurley M. E. Church from 6:30 o'clock until all are served. Homemade sausage, genuine maple syrup, apple sauce, butter, rolls, sliced beef, milk gravy, pickles, fried cakes and coffee will be served with the pancakes. The public is invited.

Carolyn Saxe returned to Lynbrook, L. I., on Wednesday evening. Dr. and Mrs. Norman W. Osher visited at the Saxe home and returned to New York Sunday morning.

Evelyn Saxe left Sunday evening for New York, where she is studying at New College, Columbia University.

Edith Quimby visited Evelyn Saxe Friday and attended the West Hurley Y. C. C. and Far East Aces of Newburgh basketball game at Woodstock Athletic Hall Friday night.

Fred Hammond, who has been sick, returned to work Sunday as mail clerk.

Ten were received into membership at the West Hurley M. E. Church Sunday morning.

The young people have enjoyed skating on the village ponds during the Christmas vacation.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the M. E. Church will have an all day meeting on Thursday, January 10, at the home of Mrs. Frank Palen, Glenford.

COTTEKILL.

Cottekill, Jan. 7.—The entertainment at the Mechanics' Hall was largely attended on January 5. Installation of officers took place, delicious sandwiches, ice cream, cake and coffee were served. Miss Grace Davis played the organ, also Mrs. Bell. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Sachar, both widely known singers, graciously sang a few numbers. Miss Emy Styles also rendered two numbers. The party broke off with several round of dances.

The election of officers of the Reformed Sunday School was held on December 30 but was incomplete due to the fact that the superintendent refused to run to be nominated for another year. His faithful secretary, Miss Emy Styles, also refused to run again. Mr. Sachar expressed his gratitude to all these who so faithfully served him during his year. A new vote was taken on January 6 at which Carl Gazlay was nominated to be the next superintendent. Miss Ethel Styles was elected secretary. Miss Gertrude Short, remains organist. Mrs. Burt Pine, treasurer, Mrs. Harry Snyder, though not present, was nominated to remain as assistant superintendent, Mrs. Burt Pine, second assistant. Teachers are to be chosen by the new superintendent.

The new year was ushered in very fittingly by the local fire department with a gala entertainment which lasted until 3 a. m. on New Year's Day.

Mother Gray's SWEET Powders For Children

They break up colds, regulate the bowels, relieve feverishness, headache and stomach disorders. A Mother Gray Walking Doll Free. Write Mother Gray Co., LeRoy, N.Y.

Packard presents
LAWRENCE TIBBETT
with distinguished orchestra and
JOHN B. KENNEDY
Tuesday night
8:30
N.B.C.—WJZ.

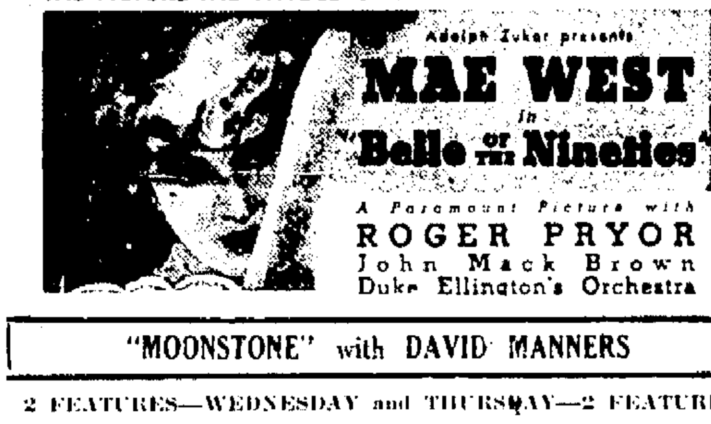
TEL. 324 ORPHEUM THEATRE

3 SHOWS DAILY 2, 6:45 & 9 | SUNDAY and HOLIDAY CONTINUOUS SHOW STARTS AT 1:20

Children Anytime 10c | Matinee All Seats 15c | Evenings All Seats 25c

2 FEATURES—TONIGHT ONLY—2 FEATURES

THE PICTURE THE WHOLE COUNTRY IS TALKING ABOUT!



Adolph Zukor presents MAE WEST in "Belle of the Nineties"
A Paramount Picture with ROGER PRYOR
John Mack Brown
Duke Ellington's Orchestra

"MOONSTONE" with DAVID MANNERS

2 FEATURES—WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY—2 FEATURES

CHESTER MORRIS in "KING FOR A NIGHT" with HELEN TWELVETREES

"YOUNG AND BEAUTIFUL" with WILLIAM HAINES and JUDITH ALLEN

Theatres Under Personal Direction of Walter Reade

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FEATURE PICTURES SHOWN TWICE IN AFTERNOON 1:30 & 3:30 — EVES. 7 & 9 — CONTINUOUS SAT., SUN., HOL.

STARTS TOMORROW
THE EXQUISITE STAR OF STARS

Garbo in The PAINTED VEIL
with
HERBERT MARSHALL GEORGE BRENT
Warner Oland - Jean Hersholt - Katharine Alexander

LAST TIMES TODAY
"THE PRESIDENT VANISHES"
with EDWARD ARNOLD — ARTHUR BYRON

STARTS SATURDAY
JOAN CRAWFORD, CLARK GABLE, ROBT. MONTGOMERY
"FORSAKING ALL OTHERS"

TONIGHT—PREVIEW OF GRETA GARBO in
"THE PAINTED VEIL"
Come to the 9 o'clock Show and See 2 Pictures For The Price of One

PRICES
MATINEES—ALL SEATS 25c
EVENINGS, ORCH. & LOGE (tax inc.) 30c
BALCONY 20c
CHILDREN, ALL TIMES 10c

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WALL ST. PHONE 271
Feature Pictures Shown Twice in Afternoon, 1:30 & 3:30; Eves. 7 & 9. Continuous Sat., Sun., Hol.

STARTS TOMORROW
2—BIG FEATURES—2

"too many crooks"—make the grandest, most exciting, most baffling and most hilarious picture in months!

FAY WRAY in CHEATING CHEATERS
MAX MARCIN'S PLAY

ALSO
ANN HARDING and PAUL LUKAS in The "FOUNTAIN"

LAST TIMES TODAY
CLAUDETTE COLBERT in "IMITATION OF LIFE"

ALL SEATS 25c UNTIL 5:45 P. M.

PRESENTING THE WIDE WORLD IN PICTURES

Wide World Photos, Inc., 1935

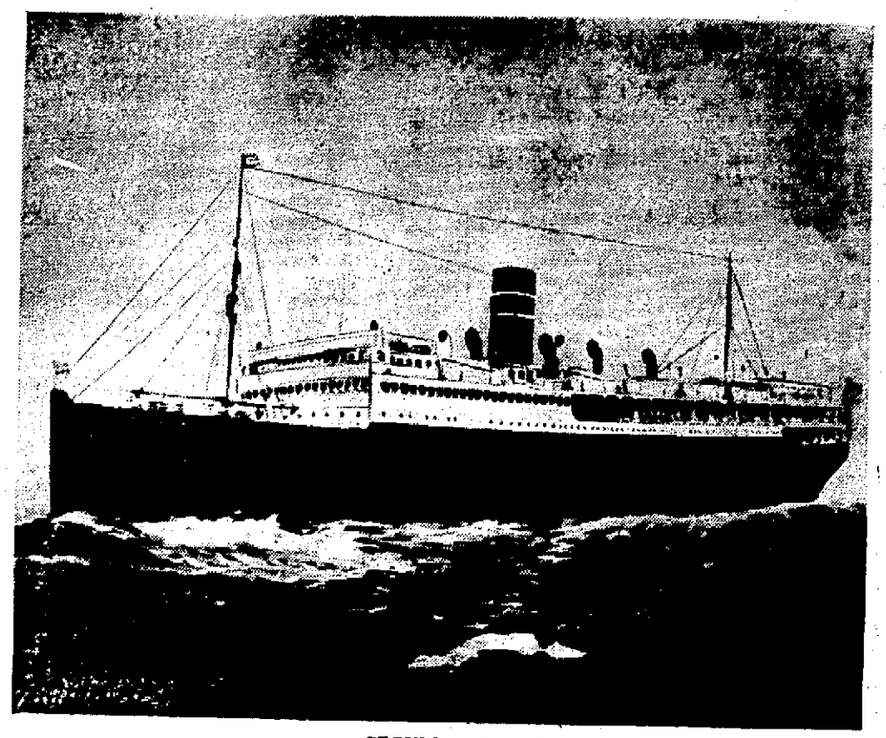
PLANNING NEW DEFENSE MOVES FOR HAUPTMANN: Edward J. Reilly, chief defense counsel (seated), with several handwriting experts with whom he consulted with the expectation of calling them as witnesses when the trial reaches the examination of the ransom notes.

STARTING THE SECOND WEEK OF THE DRAMA AT FLEMINGTON: General view of the courtroom with Colonel Lindbergh seated at the left and Bruno Hauptmann on the right. In the foreground (left to right) are Edward J. Reilly, chief of the defense counsel; Attorney General David T. Wilentz, chief prosecutor; and C. Lloyd Fisher, another Hauptmann lawyer. Edgar Rosencrans, also of the defense, sits with his back to the camera.

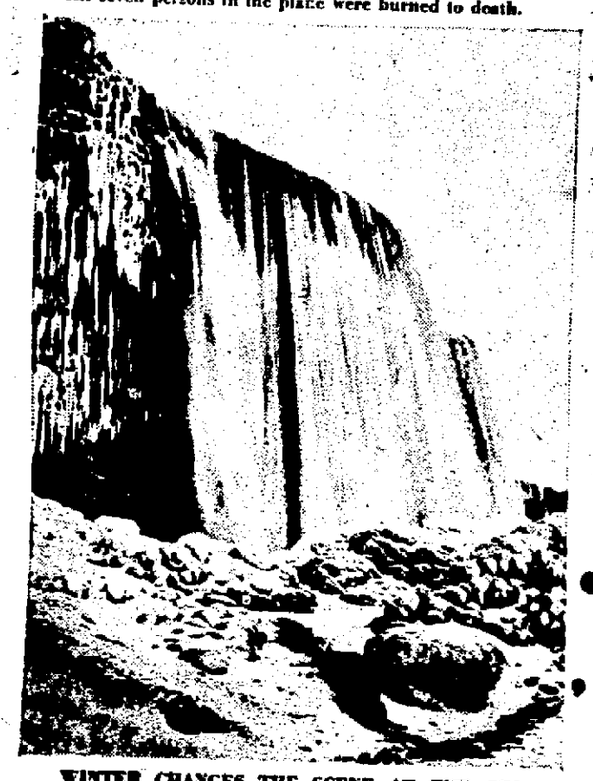
"JAFSIE" ARRIVES IN NEW JERSEY TO TESTIFY: Dr. John Condon, who handed over the ransom money to the mysterious "John" arrives in Trenton to be ready to be called in the Hauptmann trial at Flemington. At the right is Attorney General David T. Wilentz.

WRECK OF THE GIANT DUTCH AIR LINER IN THE SYRIAN DESERT: Rescuers arrive to make the preliminary examination of the American built "Flying Hotel," in which the Dutch fliers finished second in the race to Australia, after it was found ten miles from Rutbah Wells. All seven persons in the plane were burned to death.

PHILADELPHIA REVIVES THE MUMMER'S PARADE: Francis Palamidas of the Dumont Club, wearing a costume of pheasant feathers which took two months to make and cost over $1,000, one of the 12,000 marchers who took part in the revival of the pageant after the depression years.



GROUNDED ON A REEF IN THE BAHAMAS: The S.S. Havana of the Ward Line, which was driven ashore on Matanilla Reef during heavy seas. Fifty-one passengers and 43 of the crew were taken off safely by vessels which responded to an SOS as a Coast Guard plane guided the rescue from the air.



WINTER CHANGES THE SCENE AT THE GREAT FALLS: Picture taken at the base of the American Falls at Niagara, showing the bridge of ice which started to form as colder weather arrived in the northern part of New York state.

NEW FOOTBALL COACH AT HARVARD: Dick Harlow, coach of Penn State, Colgate and then for nearly ten years at Western Maryland, the first man ever chosen by Harvard to coach the squad who did not hold a degree from the University. He succeeds Eddie Casey, Harvard '20, as head coach.

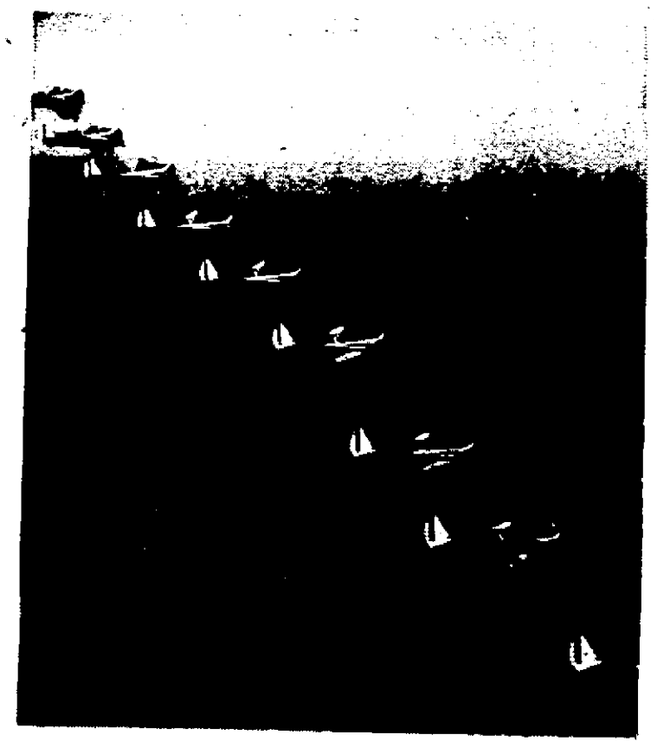
THREE GENERATIONS OF THE McGILLICUDDYS: Connie Mack, patriarch of the diamond and manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, in Portland, Ore., on his way back from Japan with the American baseball stars team, visits his son Roy and his grandson, Connie III.

RESCUER OF HAVANA'S PASSENGERS AND CREW: Captain Harry Spencer of the S.S. Peten, who answered the SOS of the steamship Havana and took eleven passengers and thirteen of the crew from the lifeboats of the liner after she struck a coral reef about 60 miles east of Fort Pierce, Fla.

GENERAL PERSHING HONORED BY THE OFFICERS OF THE ARMY DURING THE WAR: The commander of the A.E.F., in Washington, receives from Lieut. Col. George E. Ijams a parchment designating him honorary commander of the Military Order of the World War for life.

ENGLAND'S MASTER JOCKEY PICKS A WINNER AT MIAMI BEACH: Steve Donoghue, who has six English Derby victories to his credit, selects his mount as he poses for a morning ride in the waters of the Florida winter resort.

IN A COSTUME TO MATCH THE FLORIDA SKY: Mrs. Barclay Warburton of New York in a light blue beach ensemble on the sands at Miami Beach.



MILITARY PRECISION IN THE AIR: Airplanes of the 34th Pursuit Squadron of the United States Army Air Corps, flying in tactical formation over the hills near March Field, Calif.

FRENCH STAGE STAR WINTERING IN THE SOUTHLAND: Yvonne Printemps enjoying a rest at Miami Beach, after a season of appearances in New York.

IN THE SHADOW OF THE GREAT: A youngster at an amateur boxing show in Detroit looks on the words of Max Baer, the world's heavyweight boxing champion, and Mickey Cochrane (left), manager of the Detroit Tigers, American League champions.

PICTORIAL NEWS OF THE WORLD

No Complaint from Upstate Democrats

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 8 (AP)—Twenty-eight of the 37 committee chairmanships in the Assembly today were given to New York city Assemblymen by Speaker Irwin Steingut, but not a word of complaint was heard from upstate Democratic leaders.

It had been reported that the O'Connell organization at Albany was threatening to rebel against Steingut unless Assemblyman John P. Hayes was named chairman of the powerful ways and means committee.

Meyer Alterman, a Tammany assemblyman, got the assignment. The threatened revolt failed to materialize.

Hayes was appointed chairman of the committee on cities and was given a place on the rules committee. Another Albany Democrat, John A. Cahill, was made chairman of the committee on canals.

Republican Minority Leader Irving M. Ives was having his own troubles as a result of his assignments to the places allotted the minority on the committees.

He denied Assemblyman Fred L. Porter, veteran Essex county leader, a position on the ways and means committee, which he headed under the Republican rule last year. As ranking Republican, he named Arthur L. Swartz of Erie county.

Other Republicans named on the ways and means committee were Abbott Low Moffat of New York and W. Allen Newell of Ogdensburg. It is understood the shape-up in this committee was intended to show the new leadership has given the "Old Guard" a back seat.

Some observers, however, pointed out that Swartz might have been given the position as one step in the fight of state Chairman Melvin C. Eaton to oust William J. Hickey as chairman of Erie county.

Under the amended rules, the Republicans get four places on the rules committee. Porter was given a place here as the fourth man. Former Speaker Joseph A. McGinnies, Herbert Brownell, Jr., and Ives were on the tentative list before the size of the committee was increased.

Other assemblymen to get committee chairmanships included Hugh A. Lavery of Westchester, villages.

RONDOUT MANNERCHOR ELECTS ITS OFFICERS

At the annual meeting of the Rondout Social Mannerchor held last Sunday the following officers were elected and installed: Frank Kiwus, president; Paul Otto, vice president; William Theinert, corresponding secretary; Arthur Kuhne, financial secretary; Fred Scholl, treasurer; Alfred Kohler, librarian; trustees for three years are, Herman Reuner, Fred Menzel, Carl Duescher.

Professor John B. Schwaibach was retained as musical leader of the organization. The annual report of the treasurer showed that the financial standing is sound.

Plans are in progress for the annual ball to be held on Monday, January 28. Music to be furnished by the famous Pardee and Allen Mountaineers. The hall will be redecorated, the floor sanded, and a lot of other notable improvements made, to afford the patrons better comfort.

SISTERHOOD OF TEMPLE TO MEET WEDNESDAY

The annual meeting of the Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock sharp. As the new officers are to be installed, and business of importance transacted, all members who can, are requested to attend the meeting. Coffee and cake will be served.

Ladies' Aid Meeting.

The January meeting of the Ladies' Aid of Trinity M. E. Church, Wurts street, will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles Fuller, 21 Brewster street, Wednesday, January 9, starting at 3 o'clock.

Mannerchor Card Party

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Rondout Social Mannerchor will hold a card party on Friday, January 11. Pinochle and prizes will be played. Games will start at 8:15. The public is invited.

With last year's drouth in mind, maybe the government, as part of its public building program, will start rebuilding a few good swamps.

CARD PARTY
MANNERCHOR HALL
The Ladies' Auxiliary
FRIDAY, JAN. 11
8:15. 35c

Reserve January 11th
FOR THE KINGSTON
POLICE BALL

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

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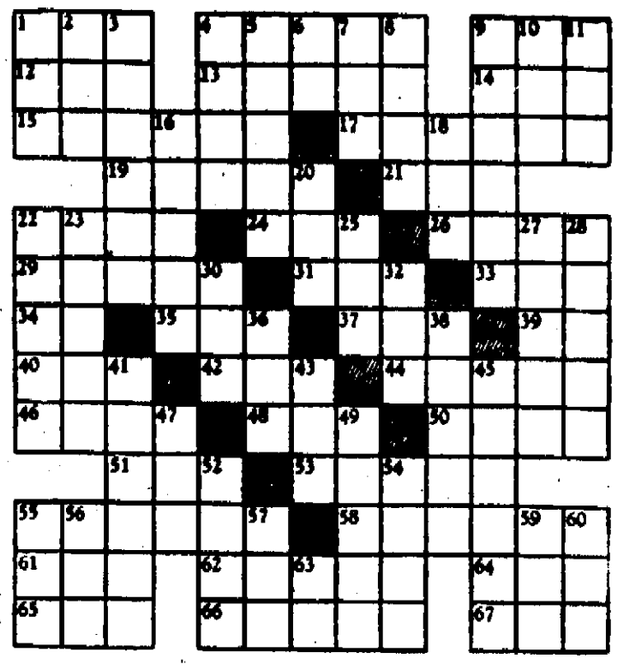


HORIZONTAL

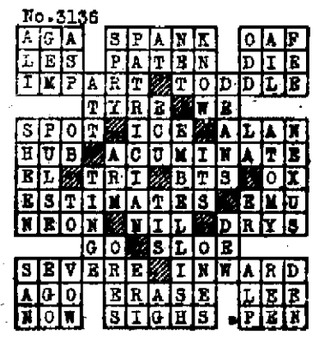
1—Still
4—Sicilian secret society
9—Resinous substance
12—Man's name
13—To embarrass
14—In the past
15—Electrical unit
17—To mitigate
19—Russian whip used in prisons (pl.)
21—Chart
22—Parasitic insect
24—Pronoun
26—Dexterous
29—Table game
31—Distant
33—Mound
34—King of Bashan
35—Abstract being
37—To weep
39—Parent
40—Bone
42—Spike of grain
44—To take exception
46—Genus of maples
48—Excavated
50—Fish (pl.)
51—French plural article
53—Cavalry unit
55—Faith
58—Deer horn
61—Beverage
62—Spoor
64—Age
65—Fuel
66—Shrub with red berry
67—Coterie

VERTICAL

1—Affirmative
2—Shade tree
3—Neck covering
4—Horse
5—Aids
6—Note of scale
7—Suffix denoting agent
8—Sound of cough
9—Ornamental flap
10—Epoch
11—Brightest star of group
16—To cheer up
18—Rabid
20—Timid
22—Goddess of flowers
23—Science of reason
25—Goddess of dawn
27—Thigh bone
28—Ripe
30—Number
32—Bow
36—Mournful
38—Fathered
41—Reigning beauties
43—Wheel track
45—Shade trees
47—Portuguese money of account
49—Chalice
52—Son of Adam
54—Solitary
55—Sack
56—Guido's high note
57—Away
59—Prior to
60—Rodent
63—Indian mulberry

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

No. 3136



ATTRACTIONS

At The Theatres

PREVIEWED

Today

Broadway: "The President Vanishes." Written into a talking picture that was supposed to shock the public with its sensationalism and at the same time throw out subtle hints that there is much wrong in the world of politics and business, that the menace of revolution and changing political creeds is violent and powerful in these United States, and that caution should be exercised to preserve peace and the constitutional guarantee of liberty, all of these and many more careful exposures flare up in this picture never quite large enough to create a fire of any importance but the sparks are large enough to be seen nevertheless. A social drama is this story of a president who disappears and sends a country into a panic of fright and terror. A mystery play supposedly, it had periods of startling excitement, color and movement. The mysterious disappearance of the president and the subsequent events following this are almost breathless in their suspense. And along with all this action runs the ever present play upon the varied social and economic problems of today. Edward Arnold, Arthur Byron, Sydney Blackmer, Paul Kelly, Andy Devine, Peggy Conklin and Janet Beecher are featured in the large roster of players.

Orpheum: "Belle of the Nineties" and "Moonstone." Mae West, the girl the censors done wrong, plays the role of a St. Louis girl who makes good in the south during the course of the opening feature. Thinking herself given the air by the man she loves, she moves to New Orleans as a night club queen and so potent are her charms that the gentlemen of the south almost fight a war to win her favor. Miss West sings to the strains of Duke Ellington's band, and she tosses off several terse remarks about life and love as the film progresses. Walter Pryor and Johnny Mack Brown are in the cast. "Moonstone" is the added feature with David Manners in the starring role.

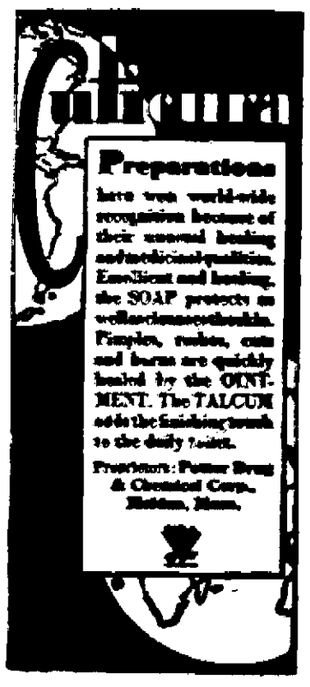
Kingston: "Imitation of Life". A vivid, moving drama that presents a strong and intelligently done social picture of today is this story of two mothers, one white and one black, and their sorrows, joys and feelings move hand in hand across the screen with great force and understanding. The direction is almost flawless and the acting of a group of carefully picked artists is excellent. The direction was by John Stahl and the principal players include Claudette Colbert, Louise Beavers, Warren William and Ned Sparks.

Tomorrow.

Broadway: "The Painted Veil". The most talented actress on the screen goes slightly melodramatic in a Somerset Maugham story that treats of love, sacrifice, adultery and heroism. Against some of the finest scenery and arresting settings the screen has shown in some time, Greta Garbo rises to new emotional heights in the role of a young doctor's wife who goes reluctantly with him to China, there to fall in love with another man. Her faithfulness causes despair and sorrow to all concerned, but she later discovers an even greater love with her husband when a colera epidemic nearly brings disaster. Appealing beautiful and as capable as ever, Greta Garbo saves the trite story from sordidness and manages to build the plot into a dramatic masterpiece. Herbert Marshall, George Brent, Jean Hersholy, Cecelia Parker and Forrester Harvey are in the supporting group of players. Richard Boleslawski directed, and his artistry is apparent in every scene.

Orpheum: "Young and Beautiful" and "King for a Night". The Wampus Baby Stars act and react before the camera in the opening feature and are the main reason for the story which concerns the effort of a publicity man to get his girl a job in the celluloid industry. William Haines, Judith Allen and the Wampus Starlets for 1934 are featured. "King for a Night" is the second full length feature with Chester Morris and Helen Twelvetrees.

Kingston: "The Fountain" and "Cheating Cheaters". Translated to the screen in faithful fashion from the best selling novel of the same name, this contemplative story of the late war and its effects upon those caught in its grimy coils, is one of the exquisite pictures of the season. Because of the presence of the beautiful and talented Ann Harding, the picture takes on a majesty hard to diagnose, and the work of Brian Aherne and Paul Lukas is worth watching. The story concerns an English girl, married to a German officer. Separated by the war, another man comes into her life. Later her husband returns broken and shattered by the war. The outcome is well worked out. "Cheating Cheaters" is a humorous crook story that moves through a series of happenings with rapier like rapidity. Fay Wray heads the cast of players.



Sam Bernstein & Co.
On Wall St. Uptown Kingston, N. Y.

Inventory Specials

In offering these Inventory Specials you will find broken lots in sizes and patterns offered at prices which are ridiculously low. All sales on this merchandise are final. No exchanges or refunds.

Quantity	Sells for	Description	Sale Price	Quantity	Sells for	Description	Sale Price
9	$25.00	Winter O'Coats	$17.74	40	$20.00	Men's Suits	$13.99
29	$20.00	Winter O'Coats	$14.74	19	$15.00	Men's Suits	$9.99
33	$15.00	Winter O'Coats	$11.74	14	$20.00	Sport Suits	$14.95
13	$15.00	Youths' O'Coats	$9.74	27	$4 - $5	Sundial Oxfords	$2.97
4	$12.00	Youths' O'Coats	$7.74	26	$1.29	Zipper Sweat Shirts	97c
7	$9.00	Boys' O'Coats	$6.74	23	$1.50	Flannel Shirts	$1.17
7	$7.00	Boys' O'Coats	$4.74	4	50c	Shell Belts	24c
18	$5.00	Boys' O'Coats	$3.94	60	50c	Inter. Silk & Wool Socks. 3 pr.	$1.00
7	$15.00	Topcoats	$9.47	3	$1.50	Shoe Trees	47c
4	$12.00	Topcoats	$7.24	3	50c	Skating Socks	27c
8	$8.00	Genuine Buckskein Coats	$4.74	31	59c	Boys' Wool Mufflers	33c
9	$8.00	Wool Zipper Coats	$6.74	42	75c	Men's Golf Hose	47c
13	$6.50	Wool Zipper Coats	$5.74	36	$1.00	Men's Golf Hose	67c
8	$7.00	Buckskein Jackets	$4.98	20	50c	Men's Golf Hose	34c
6	$3.00	Braverman Suedine Jackets	$1.74	14	$1.00	Suspenders	77c
2	$4.00	Genuine Suede Vests	$2.74	13	69c	Suspenders	37c
20	$1.00	Bordino Berets	24c	12	$1.50	50% Wool Coat Sweaters	94c
21	$1.00	Bond St. Spats	89c	20	$2.00	All Wool V Neck Slipons	$1.56
11	$1.50	Broadcloth Pajamas	97c	20	$1.00	All Wool Boys' Sweaters	47c
17	$1.00	Broadcloth Pajamas	67c	23	75c	Fancy Sweat Shirts	46c
18	$1.50	Lt. Wt. Flannel Shirts	$1.09	18	$1.00	Ladies' Wool Gloves & Mitts	74c
4	75c	Beaconcloth Mules	15c	31	$1.50	Silk or Wool Mufflers	66c
65	75c	Girls' & Misses' Wool Mitts	47c	69	$2 - $3	Hats	$1.47
87	$1.00	Shirts ... 2 for $1.19	64c	27	$1-$1.50	Tie & Hdkf. Sets	74c
51	39c	Heavy Wool Socks	24c	22	75c	Garter & Desk Set	59c
36	50c	Heavy Wool Socks	37c	10	$1.00	Garter & Calender	74c
84	25c	Silk & Wool Socks ... 7 pr. $1	16c	30	50c	Garter and Picture Frame	33c
15	$1-$1.50	Boys' Slippers, 2 to 6	54c	4	$1.00	Garter and Leather Set	57c
5	$1.50	Men's Slippers, 6 & 7	54c	4	$1.00	Tie Racks	67c
23	$1.00	Domet Night Shirts	64c	9	$1.00	Boys' Tie & Tie Racks	64c
55	79c	Dress Shirts ... 3 for $1	37c	19	39c	Sweater Emblems	19c
5	$2.00	Domet Pajamas	$1.47	6	$5.00	Girls' Ski Pants	$3.74
11	50c	Boys' Suspenders	37c	12	$1.50	Domet Pajamas	96c
34	$2.00	Jersey Zipper Jackets	$1.37	15	79c	Hunting Caps	54c
18	75c	Drawers & Shirts ... 3 for $1	39c	2	$1.00	Hunting Caps	74c
5	$5.00	Heavy Wool Coat Sweaters	$2.77	21	$1.00	Brighton Caps	84c
5	$1.50	Dress Shirts	97c	20	$1.00	Zipper Sweat Shirts	64c
45	$2.50	Fur Lined Gloves	$1.94	18	$1.50	Zipper Sweat Shirts	96c
12	$2.00	Fur Wrist, wool lined Gloves	$1.47	2	75c	Turtle Neck Jerseys	24c
27	50c	Boys' Rabbit Hair Ties	29c	6	$1.00	Fancy Zipper Sweat Shirts	63c
16	50c	Men's Knitted Ties	24c	12	$7.00	Heavy Coat Sweaters	$3.74
54	25c-50c	Men's 4-in-hand Ties. 2 for 25c	17c	46	$1.00	Slipon Sweaters	67c
2	$2.50	Army Jerkins	$1.47	15	$3.00	Slipon Sweaters	$1.97
15	$12-15	Horsehide Coats	$7.48	9	$1.00	Boys' Helmets	47c
4	$10.00	Horsehide Jackets	$6.47	11	$2.00	Boys' Cord Knickers, 14 to 18	$1.14
13	$6-$8	Sheeplined Coats	$4.42	10	$1.00	Boys' Woolen Shorts, 4 & 5 only	37c
24	$5.00	Sundial High Top Shoes	$4.14	48	75c	Khaki Blouses ... 3 for 50c	17c
10	$7.00	Sundial High Top Shoes	$5.47	32	$1.00	Boys' Longies	67c
12	$10.00	Sundial High Top Shoes	$7.74	23	$3.00	Bath Robes	$1.94
9	$3	Boys' Sundial High Top Shoes	$2.14	27	$4.00	Crew Neck Sweaters	$2.94
13	$4	Boys' Sundial High Top Shoes	$3.07	8	$2.00	Wool Vests	$1.74
5	$10	Boys' Horsehide Coats	$5.79	1	$15	Horsehide Sheeplined Coats	$9.27
1	$5	Boys' Leather Coats	$3.67	3	$17	Horsehide Sheeplined Coats	$10.47
2	$15	Boys' Horsehide Sh'lined Coats	$5.79	2	$20	Horsehide Sheeplined Coats	$12.74

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By CLAUDE E. JAGGER

New York, Jan. 8 (AP).—Confidence in the financial market was tinged with caution today and price trends generally were indecisive.

Oil stocks led a moderate decline in the equities market in rather active early trading.

Despite the nervousness of shares generally, Briggs Manufacturing and Coca-Cola got up 1 and 2 points, respectively, to new highs for the past year. U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Gulf States Steel, Gillette, Westinghouse and General Electric firmed fractionally.

Amerada Corp. dropped 2 points, along with Allied Chemical, while issues down fractions to a point or more included Case, American Telephone, Texas Corp., Standard Oils of New Jersey and California, Socony, Atlantic Refining, Santa Fe, Union Pacific, Southern Pacific, duPont, National Distillers, American Can, General Motors, Chrysler, Liggett & Myers B, Consolidated Gas, Western Union, U. S. Smelting and Howe Sound.

Quotations given by Parker, McElroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city; branch office, 282 Wall street.

Quotations at 2 o'clock.

Allegheny Corp	1¾
A. M. Byers & Co.	20
Allied Chemical & Dye Corp.	138
Allis-Chalmers	17⅛
American Can Co.	115⅝
American Car Foundry	19¼
American & Foreign Power	4¾
American Locomotive	19½
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	39
American Sugar Refining Co.	67
American Tel. & Tel.	105¼
American Tobacco Class B	86½
American Radiator	15¾
Anaconda Copper	12
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	54⅞
Associated Dry Goods	18½
Auburn Auto	28¾
Baldwin Locomotive	6¼
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	14⅝
Bethlehem Steel	33½
Briggs Mfg. Co.	28¾
Burroughs Adding Machine Co.	15¼
Canadian Pacific Ry.	12⅝
Case, J. I.	59¼
Cerro DePasco Copper	46¼
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	44¾
Chicago & Northwestern R. R.	5½
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	2¼
Chrysler Corp.	41⅜
Coca Cola	170
Columbia Gas & Electric	7⅛
Commercial Solvents	23⅜
Commonwealth & Southern	1⅛
Consolidated Gas	19½
Consolidated Oil	8
Continental Oil	17¾
Continental Can Co.	65⅞
Corn Products	66
Delaware & Hudson R. R.	
Electric Power & Light	2⅞
E. I. duPont	97½
Erie Railroad	13⅝
Freeport Texas Co.	24⅞
General Electric Co.	23⅛
General Motors	33⅜
General Foods Corp.	34
Gold Dust Corp.	17¾
Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber	11⅝
Great Northern Pfd.	17⅞
Great Northern Ore	12¼
Houston Oil	
Hudson Motors	12
International Harvester Co.	42⅜
International Nickel	24
International Tel. & Tel.	9⅜
Johns-Manville & Co.	55¾
Kelvinator Corp.	17⅛
Kennecott Copper	17⅞
Kresge (S. S.)	21¼
Lehigh Valley R. R.	
Liggett Myers Tobacco B	108
Loews' Inc.	32½
Mack Trucks, Inc.	27½
McKeesport Tin Plate	95
Mid-Continent Petroleum	11⅞
Montgomery Ward & Co.	29⅞
Nash Motors	18½
National Power & Light	7⅛
National Biscuit	29⅞
New York Central R. R.	21
N. Y., N. Haven & Hart. R. R.	8
North American Co.	13⅛
Northern Pacific Co.	21
Packard Motors	5⅜
Pacific Gas & Elec.	14⅛
Penney, J. C.	73
Pennsylvania Railroad	24¾
Phillips Petroleum	14¾
Public Service of N. J.	24⅝
Pullman Co.	51¼
Radio Corp. of America	5⅛
Republic Iron & Steel	15¼
Reynolds Tobacco Class B	61
Royal Dutch	
Sears Roebuck & Co.	89¼
Southern Pacific Co.	18½
Southern Railroad Co.	16
Standard Brands Co.	18¾
Standard Gas & Electric	4
Standard Oil of Calif.	51
Standard Oil of N. J.	42¼
Studebaker Corp.	3
Socony-Vacuum Corp.	14⅝
Texas Corp.	20⅛
Texas Gulf Sulphur	34½
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	39⅛
Union Pacific R. R.	109
United Gas Improvement	12½
United Corp.	2¾
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	21¼
U. S. Industrial Alcohol	43⅝
U. S. Rubber Co.	16⅞
U. S. Steel Corp.	40⅛
Western Union Telegraph Co.	33⅜
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co.	39⅛
Woolworth Co., (F. W.)	33¾
Yellow Trucks & Coach	3⅞

MARKET FOR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

New York, Jan. 8 (AP)—(State Department of Agriculture and Markets)—The following quotations represent prices on sales by commission merchants and other original receivers on the New York city downtown wholesale district up to 8 a. m.

Long Island Green Mountain white potatoes U. S. No. 1 in 100 lb. sacks jobbed out at $1.05-$1.10.

Jobbing transactions on bulk consignments of Danish type white cabbage were reported at $16.00-$18.00 per ton and red brought $30.00-$32.00.

Upstate yellow onions U. S. No. 1 in 50 lb. sacks jobbed out at $1.00-$1.10 and red No. 1, $1.15-$1.25.

Topped unwashed carrots in 100 lb. sacks wholesaled at mainly around 75. Washed carrots in bushel hampers sold from 50c-75c.

Apple supplies were moderate. Western New York McIntosh N. Y. U. S. grade No. 1, 2½ inch and upward jobbed out at $2.00-$2.25 for the best and $1.62½-$1.75 for 2¼ inch.

About The Folks

Mrs. George L. Flemmings of 71 Merlina avenue has returned from a visit to New Jersey, accompanied by her mother.

Mrs. Adelaide Freer and daughter, Miss Ella Freer, of 151 Albany avenue, are spending the winter in St. Petersburg, Florida.

The condition of Mrs. Salina Christiana, who is seriously ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. Cross, of 96 Cedar street, remains the same.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred K. Steeger of 86 Gage street are receiving congratulations over the arrival of an eight-pound girl at their home this morning.

Mrs. Albert Sherman of Stone Ridge was removed from the Kingston Hospital on Saturday to the home of her sister, Mrs. Alta Cross, of 96 Cedar street. All hope for her speedy recovery.

Kathryn F. Mellert, an employe at the Singer sewing machine office on Fair street, was operated on at the Benedictine Hospital for appendicitis by Drs. Bush, Silk and Crowley. She was reported as resting comfortably this afternoon.

Mrs. E. Walsh of 46 Adams street and Mrs. K. Tremper of 513 Delaware avenue, who had visited their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Tremper of Colgate College at Hamilton for the holidays, stopped at the home of Mrs. Albert Goldsworthy, 1765 Lenox Road, Schenectady, formerly of 511 Delaware avenue, Kingston, for the week-end on their way home.

THE JOINERS

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies

Kingston Lodge, 970, Loyal Order of Moose will hold a meeting tonight at the club, 26 Cedar street. All members are requested to attend.

ATTORNEY ROGER H. LOUGHRAN WILL ADDRESS REPUBLICANS

At the meeting of the Women's Republican Club in Modern Hall, Wednesday at 8 p. m., Attorney Roger H. Loughran will be the guest speaker in place of Attorney Roscoe V. Elsworth, who will not be able to attend.

BLOOMINGTON.

Bloomington, Jan. 8.—Young People's meeting at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening; leader, Ernest Graffe; topic, "What Do I Know About Prayer." The word is "Prayer." Prayer meeting at 8 o'clock, to which everyone is welcome.

The regular quarterly business meeting of the I. H. M. Bible Class will be held on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the parsonage. This being the first meeting of the year, officers for the year are to be elected.

The Girls League for Service met at the home of Miss Helen Wesp of Rosendale on Friday evening. Miss Virginia Markle was the assisting hostess. Those present at the meeting were Shirley Brown, Evelyn Fagher, Betty Holstein, Ruth Hotaling, Virginia Markle, Helen Neilson, Marguerite Randegger, Florence Relyea and Helen Wesp.

Church services at 9:45 and Sunday school following directly after to which everybody is welcome. The pastor, the Rev. C. V. W. Bedford, will bring the message.

The tax list is out. Joseph Yunker, the collector, is ready to take them at any time at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Castor and daughter, Miss Genevieve, and friend, Joe Horton, all of Poughkeepsie called on Mrs. Castor's father, Lewis Terhune, and wife on New Year's evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Merker and sons, William and Henry, of Ridgewood, Brooklyn, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor, also called on Mr. and Mrs. Neal Hotaling.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Connors of Poughkeepsie spent Sunday with her relatives in this place.

Mrs. Lillian Ennist and son, Connie, who have been spending some time with Mrs. J. Yunker and family, returned to her home in Brooklyn on Monday.

Mrs. Sam Eckert and grandson and Mrs. Leo Volk from the state road called on Mrs. Blanche Brown on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Austin and little son and daughter of Whitfield spent Friday with Mrs. Chester Newell and also Miss Alice and Evelyn Newell of the Kingston Hospital spent Friday afternoon with their mother, Mrs. Newell.

Mrs. C. B. Ennist, who fell on the ice a couple of weeks ago, is slowly improving under the care of Dr. L. G. Rymph. All hope for her speedy recovery, that she may be up and around again.

Miss Audrey LeFever, who has been home on account of being ill with a severe cold, is able to be out again.

James Rowe spent Monday with his sister and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George King visited relatives and friends in the city Christmas week.

The Misses Alice and Evelyn Newell spent Sunday afternoon with their mother, Mrs. Chester Newell.

Hauptmann Seen Near Lindbergh Home

(Continued from Page One)

ladder accepted as evidence and the defense is determined to keep it out.

Attorney General David T. Wilentz, the state's chief of staff, was the first of the leading trial figures to appear. While he was studying the charts, Supreme Court Justice Thomas W. Trenchard arrived, followed closely by the jury.

Hauptmann Abstracted.

Hauptmann came in next with his deputy sheriff and state police guards and took his usual chair with great deliberation. He wore an abstracted look and was very pale. Later he turned his deep eyes foward the jurors and studied them intently for a moment.

Mrs. Hauptmann came in and smiled encouragingly at him. They were soon engaged in lively conversation.

Meanwhile Edward J. Reilly, defense chief, had arrived with his staff, and other prosecution attorneys joined Wilentz.

Wilentz was talking with Samuel J. Foley, the Bronx district attorney.

Lindbergh followed the prosecution. He was dressed in the same gray suit. He was accompanied for the first time by his friend and attorney, Col. Henry Breckinridge of New York, who is expected to testify in regard to some of the ransom notes.

Corporal Frank A. Kelly, state police fingerprint and identification expert, resumed the witness stand to continue his direct examination.

Nursery Discussed

Wilentz first turned to the Lindbergh nursery and had Kelly tell of the table and chair in the middle of the room.

The attorney general asked him to describe the course from the kidnap window to the crib.

Q. You could walk a direct line from the window to the crib without encountering an obstruction.

The trooper answered in the affirmative.

Q. You said yesterday you could find no fingerprints in the nursery.

A. That is right.

Q. No fingerprints of anyone.

A. Well—

Q. Answer the question. No fingerprints of anyone?

A. None.

Wilentz then invited cross-examination.

Reilly began:

Q. Mr. Kelly, did you ever study the Bertillon system?

A. No.

Q. Are you known as the expert in the fingerprint line?

A. No, sir, I am not.

Reilly then demanded why the trooper had not studied the Bertillon system, an identification system, which he began to describe.

"It's obsolete," Kelly interposed.

Reilly Gets Angry

Reilly turned angrily to the court to request that his answer be stricken from the record.

Q. You want us to believe, Mr. Kelly, that although Mrs. Lindbergh had been in the nursery and although Betty Gow went in there to treat the child and rub its chest, you could find no finger prints?

A. That's true.

Q. No fingerprints of anybody?

A. Yes, sir.

Reilly had the witness describe his arrival at the nursery.

Q. What was the first object you attempted to photograph or take fingerprints from?

A. The note.

Q. It was in the envelope.

A. Yes.

Q. Sealed?

A. Yes.

Reilly then had the expert give a description of his method of taking prints.

Kelly Brushed Powder.

Kelly told how he brushed black powder on the envelope and note and then brushed it off carefully.

"Don't you know," snapped Reilly, "that by brushing the powder off, you are liable to brush the fingerprint off? Don't you know the proper way is to blow it off?"

The witness was slightly annoyed.

"I know that blowing the moisture of your breath can destroy a print."

He then told how he examined the kidnap window and sill and the entire nursery but found no fingerprints.

Reilly harped on this point, stressing that not even the prints of Betty Gow had been found although the nurse had been at the crib when the kidnaping was discovered.

Reilly then sought to have the witness express his opinion on how long a fingerprint would remain on a surface.

"I wouldn't say it would last five minutes," snapped Kelly, after Reilly pressed him to state how many days or hours a print would last.

Reilly then turned to the footprint.

Q. How would you preserve footprints?

A. I'd measure them and make a mold of them.

Q. What would prevent you from taking measurements?

A. If someone else did before I got there.

Q. Did someone else measure the footprint at the Lindbergh home?

A. I understand Detective Degaetano did.

Q. Did you take any measurements?

A. No, sir.

Q. How about the ladder, where did you examine it?

A. I looked it over and processed it right in the hall.

Q. What was the condition of the ladder—dry or wet?

A. It was dry.

Q. It was a cold night. Was there no frost?

A. No frost.

Lindbergh Had Ladder

Q. What kind of a ladder did Col. Lindbergh have in his garage?

A. An extension ladder.

Q. How high did it go?

A. I didn't try to raise it.

Q. You were there to investigate something, and after all your investigation you didn't pull the string to see how high it would go?

A. No, sir.

Q. Who directed you to the ladder?

A. I asked Ollie Whately, and he showed it to me.

Q. The butler?

A. Yes, the butler.

Q. This footprint, was it more or less frozen in the mud next day?

A. No sir.

Q. A state trooper had been put there to protect it, hadn't there?

A. Yes.

Reilly Excuses Witness

Reilly then excused the witness subject to recall to make fingerprint tests in court.

Wilentz asked one question on redirect. He directed Kelly to state the time he processed the ladder.

"Between 1 and 1:30 (a. m.)".

Detective Is Called

Kelly then stepped down and State Police Detective Nuncio De Gaetano was sworn.

Again the jury heard the account of what investigators found in the Lindbergh nursery and elsewhere the night of the crime.

De Gaetano told of finding three splotches of dirt in the nursery leading from the window to the crib. He said the path from the window to the crib was unobstructed.

Going outside the detective came to the spot underneath the southeast nursery window.

"The first thing I observed was a footprint. The next thing I observed was an indentation. I can't say it was a footprint. It had ridges in it. The next thing I saw was three other indentations, longer than wide."

After describing the "ladder prints" under the nursery window he said:

"I also saw a lady's footprint at the entrance to the house. Then I saw the ladder about 65 or 70 feet from the house."

He was asked to identify the ladder and did so.

The detective described the ridges noticeable in one of the impressions found in the mud.

This impression, which Wilentz soon referred to as a "hole", was only a short distance from the footprint, which faced the house the witness said.

Reilly then took the witness for cross examination.

Hauptmann Interested

Hauptmann heard the detective's discourse with casual interest. He has begun to look at the witnesses rather than a blank spot on the judge's bench.

His wife continually shifts her glance from the witness stand to her husband. She never fails to expose her teeth in the tenderest of smiles as she catches Hauptmann's eye.

Reilly tried to gain an admission that it would have been more logical for a climber to place his ladder on the firm base of the sidewalk, rather than on the slippery mud. The detective remained unshaken.

Q. You saw one footprint in the mud at the base of the ladder?

A. Yes.

Q. Did you see any mud on the rungs of the ladder?

A. I kept about eight feet away from it.

Q. Did you see any mud on it?

A. No.

Hockmuth Is Called

Amandus Hockmuth was then called.

Hockmuth said he had seen a man in a car in Hopewell on March 1, 1932. The baby was kidnaped that night.

He said there was a ladder in the car.

Wilentz asked Hockmuth if he could point out "that man" in the car.

"There he is," he said, his shaking finger pointed to Hauptmann.

"Now will you step down and place your hands on his shoulder."

Reilly objected to this until the aged man said, "He's the man between the state trooper and the man in a white shirt.

He then got down from the chair and placed his hand gingerly on Hauptmann's shoulder and then withdrew it gingerly.

Hauptmann Shakes Head

Hauptmann shook his head in short negative rolls.

"I saw the car coming, and the man in it looked out of the window at me as if he had seen a ghost," Hockmuth said.

"I object," Reilly shouted, "I object to ghost stories."

The aged man, trembling violently and speaking in an almost inaudible tone, said the car swung into the Lindbergh lane and stopped briefly.

Q. Do you remember the color of the car?

A. Yes, a dirty green.

Reilly began cross examination.

Wilentz bounded to his feet in strenuous objection.

"I object to the defense badgering this witness."

Hockmuth Is 87.

The ancient, bearded little man, who gave his age as 87, shook as if with palsy. His hand clasped and unclasped continually. His head shook nervously.

Reilly asked the witness to tell if he had stood in the court room doorway with a state trooper during yesterday's session.

"Did that state trooper point out Bruno Richard Hauptmann to you as he sat in his seat," bellowed Reilly.

"No," shot back the shaky voice with spirit.

Justice Trenchard overruled several objections of the attorney general.

"I see no badgering here," the justice remarked.

"This is a point of inquiry."

The 87-year old surprise witness answered a number of questions about when he moved to Hopewell before Reilly snapped:

Q. What was the date you say you saw this man?

A. March 1, 1932.

Q. What day of the week?

A. Tuesday. I think it was Tuesday.

Q. What time did you see that dirty green car?

A. About noon. It was a clear day.

Had Vantage Point

Reilly then had the witness describe that he had seen Hauptmann from his vantage point on the kitchen porch, which fronted on the Lindbergh estate, entrance line which Hockmuth referred to as "Lindy's Road."

He said he heard the dirty green car coming he looked at the road thinking it might be Lindbergh.

Q. Was it a cold day?

A. It was March.

Q. How fast was the car going when you first saw the man?

A. About forty miles an hour.

"He speeded around the turn", the witness said. "Then he slid into the ditch, stopped, and started again."

"How many cars did you say you saw go into the ditch before this one?"

"Seven".

Q. And prior to this one, on what date did one go into the ditch?

A. I can't remember.

"How was the man dressed," Reilly asked, referring to the man in the dirty green car.

"I think he had a dark shirt on. All I saw of him of the red face and the glaring eyes," the feeble voice replied.

Reilly questioned the man on his visit to the jail a month ago when he viewed Hauptmann.

He sought to bring out that the witness' memory was faulty.

The defense had Hockmuth say several times he had "never" told anyone of seeing Hauptmann.

Reilly Overruled

When Wilentz sought to bring out that the trembling aged man had discussed the case with state officials, Reilly objected strenously but Justice Trenchard overruled him and said the state had the right to clarify the point.

Reilly demanded to know whether Hockmuth had ever been in an institution.

"I was employed in the Hudson River State Hospital at Poughkeepsie, N. Y.," he said.

Under further questioning he said he had been back there for a visit but "never stayed there."

He said he first learned about Hauptmann in the newspapers.

"I read about him and saw his picture there," he said, as his bony hands knocked against each other in staccato beat.

Reilly excused the old man and Wilentz waived redirect.

A five minute recess was taken.

Court resumed at 11:40.

Captain John J. Lamb of the state police was the first witness sworn after the recess.

Captain Lamb's direct testimony was brief and there was no cross examination.

He said the ladder had been in his custody since June 1932 except for the time it was in the possession of Arthur J. Koehler, wood technologist.

The witness was then dismissed. He had been called only to account for the custody of the ladder.

Wood Expert Called

Arthur J. Koehler, wood expert of the U. S. Forestry Department, took the stand.

He said he was stationed at Madison, Wisconsin.

Koehler said he had examined the ladder and had turned it back to Captain Lamb.

He was excused after a minute or so by the prosecution and the defense began cross-examination.

Wilentz indicated that his testimony at this time would concern only possession of the ladder and that his expert testimony would come later.

Defence Attorney Frederick A. Pope conducted the cross-examination.

Took Ladder Apart

Koehler said that he had taken the ladder apart, removing the nails and the rungs and later supervised its reassembly, using the same nails.

Pope brought out that the nails has passed from his possession, and he corrected his testimony on this point.

When Koehler's cross-examination was over, Wilentz offered the ladder in evidence. Pope immediately objected.

It was the state's second effort to place this highly important object in evidence.

"I object," Pope began, "To this as evidence for the same reasons as I expressed yesterday and for several additional reasons."

Yesterday the defense objection was sustained on the ground that the custody and possession of the ladder had not been fully traced.

"The additional reasons" Pope cited, "are that this witness took the ladder apart, that the nails were withdrawn, that he handed the nails over to someone else and that he used the nails handed him by someone else."

"It also appears," Pope continued, "that a saw cut has been made in one of the rungs.

Justice Trenchard said:

"I don't seem to have much doubt in my own mind that certain parts of the ladder are admissible as evidence.

"The framework, for instance."

"Then too there is this question of nails. I don't see how they figure in this case, but the counsel seems to."

The court concluded however to defer "for the moment" the ladder's admission as evidence.

Pope cited the fact that Koehler did not know whether the nails in the reassembled ladder were the original.

He advanced another point.

"There is absolutely no connection either by circumstantial or direct evidence of that ladder with the accused."

Ladder Not Admitted

He argued that the ladder should not be admitted until it was linked with the defendant.

"We will connect this ladder with Mr. Hauptmann," Wilentz said in arging this exhibit be admitted.

"I promise the counsel for the defense this. This is the ladder found on the scene of the crime. We've traced it through its custody since then and we'll run it right into Hauptmann."

Pope again objected at length stating the defense wanted to know everything done with the ladder before they would accept the exhibit.

Justice Trenchard ruled that in view of the changes made in the exhibit the attorney general should defer his motion "until later when there has been opportunity to inquire more minutely" into these circumstances.

He then made that ruling.

Troopers On Stand.

Corporal Kelly was recalled for a single question on the ladder and then dismissed.

Lieut. John Sweeney was the next witness. Wilentz began his examination on aspects of the finding of the ladder.

Sweeney said that he had extended two of the three sections of the ladder against the Lindbergh home.

"It reached thirty inches below the window," he said. He indicated the nursery window through which the state alleges the baby was abducted.

Sweeney said examination of the marks on the side of the house by means of a magnifying glass showed particles of wood clinging to the grey stone.

Sweeney explained he made the observations from another ladder, and later said he was able to step into the nursery from the rung of that ladder corresponding to the top of the kidnap ladder.

Wilentz's questioning was interrupted when two attendants carried into court a huge ladder, the one used in making police observations of the "Lindbergh ladder."

Sweeney said that he went up the ladder stepped through the nursery window on the suitcase, and entered the house.

Sweeney said his weight was about 175 pounds at the time, which is approximately what Hauptmann weighed.

He said he had no difficulty in getting into the nursery, and added he did not disturb the suitcase under the window.

Wilentz turned him over to the defense.

Reilly asked Sweeney as the first question:

Q. What time did you get to the house?

A. Just about dusk, the day following.

Q. What was the condition of the nursery window when you got there.

A. The window was up and one or two shutters were there.

Reilly indicated that he wished Sweeney to measure the ladder, and over Wilentz's objection, the court indicated it would permit Sweeney to measure it this afternoon.

Reilly made an off-record remark during the lull: "Between the Sweeneys and the Reillys there is never any difficulty."

Reilly asked Sweeney:

"Ever been a fireman?"

"Yes sir," Sweeney replied.

There followed then a discussion in light conversational tones on the art of scaling ladders.

Q. You don't crouch as you run up a ladder?

A. I don't know. I don't think so.

I got to the top and swung myself in.

Q. But you were able to do that because of your training as a fireman?

A. Yes, I suppose so.

Court recessed for lunch at 12:29 p. m.

Seven Shot To Death

Mexico, D. F., Jan. 8 (AP).—Seven persons were shot to death and four wounded in a battle between federal troops and alleged plotters against the government at La Piedad, in the western state of Michoacan, dispatches said today. Several persons named in documents found in the house were arrested for questioning.

Early Warriors Made Use of Both Bow and Javelin

Early warriors not only employed the spear or javelin as a missile, but used bows and arrows with even more deadly effect. The bow was invented in prehistoric times, flint arrowheads found throughout Europe and Asia indicating an age of from 25,000 to 50,000 years or even greater for that weapon. First wars of which we have any record, writes John A. Menaugh in the Chicago Tribune, had opposing armies shooting at each other with bows and arrows, yet as old as the bow possibly can be, it is comparatively modern beside the first missile hurled by the beastlike cave man.

Ancient bows were of many patterns. The crossbow, a development of the ordinary bow, which came into general military use in continental Europe early in the Middle Ages, depended upon a single, double, or even triple bow of steel to propel its bolt; a missile shorter and heavier than the standard arrow. The bolt of the crossbow delivered a heavy blow at close range but lacked the carry of the arrow of the ordinary bow. It was the Hundred Years' war that brought the bow to its point of highest development. At Crecy, for instance, in 1346, the long bows of the English archers outranged and outshot the crossbows of the Italian mercenaries employed by the French king. The English bowyer could release a dozen arrows in the time required for a continental arbalester to set his crossbow by windlass or lever and discharge a single bolt.

Sea of Galilee Always Proves Great Attraction

A trip to the Sea of Galilee, or Lake Tiberias, as it is sometimes called, is ever interesting. High up on the west bank of the sea is Tiberias, the modern city occupying but a small portion of the site of ancient Tiberias, once the capital of Galilee, and after the destruction of Jerusalem the chief city of the Jewish nation.

Most ancient city of the world and one of the most important in the Bible is Damascus, a veritable paradise in the wilderness which has existed as a city without intermission for about 4,000 years. Because the River Abana bursts from the nearby mountains and distributes its waters over the plain, what would otherwise be a parched desert is converted to a luxuriance of fertile fields, orchards, gardens and vineyards. Above the white-terraced roofs rise tapering minarets and domes tipped with golden crescents. The private houses are the admiration of all. The apartments open into courts of remarkable beauty, where marble fountains play and lovely shrubs and climbing plants give freshness and fragrance. Damascus is closely connected with the life of St. Paul and the "Street Called Straight" is still to be seen, as well as the wall from which St. Paul was lowered at night in a basket.—Washington Post.

There's a wonderful spirit of optimism in Washington—especially in Speaker Joe Byrns, when he pounds his gavel and says, "The House will now be in order".

Assemblyman Conway On Two Committees

Assemblyman J. Edward Conway has been appointed a member of the insurance and social welfare committees of the state assembly. The appointments were made public today.

PHOENICIA

Phoenicia, Jan. 8.—Mrs. Clement Yerry entertained a few friends Saturday evening.

The Misses Marjorie and Elnora Breithaupt recently attended a dance at West Point.

Mrs. Joseph Conway has returned home from New Haven where she has been receiving treatment for an infected finger.

The following have had perfect attendance for the month of December at the school: Harold Elsele, Burton Grant, Harold Grant, Thomas McGrath, Lawrence Woolheater, Barbara Brown, Jean Brown, Marguerite Conway, Rita Catherine Conway, Barbara Foster, Mary Alice O'Keefe, Madeline Peck, Hilda Van Etten, Georgiana Van Kleeck, Virginia Woolheater, Alice Yerry.

Mrs. Mary Todd is spending some time at Stamford.

Miss Isabel Gaede has returned home after spending some time with relatives in Poughkeepsie.

Miss Ruth Shurter was a Kingston caller Saturday.

Joseph McGrath attended the inauguration ceremonies of Governor Lehman in Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Lee Breithaupt and family were Kingston callers Tuesday.

The many friends of Mrs. James Malloy were sorry to hear of her accident on Wednesday. She suffered a collar bone injury falling down the stairs. All hope for a speedy recovery.

Miss Ethel Ford, who has been spending two weeks in town, has returned to her work in Brooklyn.

William Bouart and friend Jean left Thursday for Florida where they will spend a couple of months.

Mrs. Auguste Donovan was in Roxbury Sunday to attend the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Anna Redmond.

ASHOKAN

Ashokan, Jan. 8—Lyman Smith is visiting his son and family in Westfield, N. J.

Miss Eula Krom, of Maybrook, an attendant in the Middletown Hospital, spent the week-end with her grandmother, Mrs. Alonzo Haver.

Frank Jones assisted with the work at John Davis' last week as the latter is suffering with a heart attack.

Robert Haver attended a birthday party for his father, Fred Haver, in his old home in Samsonville last Friday evening.

Bert Winchell and Robert Haver unloaded a car of coal for Alonzo Haver Saturday.

Isaiah Shultis is visiting in Saugerties.

Mrs. Charles Green and son, Marvin, called on her sister, Mrs. E. R. Kinney, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Haver visited friends and relatives in Samsonville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kinney made a trip to Kingston Monday.

Some folks this time succeeded in their New Year's resolution not to make a New Year resolution.

DIED

CAVANAGH—In this city, January 7, 1935, Anna M. Diehl, wife of the late Hugh Cavanagh.

Funeral at residence, No. 21 Stanley street, on Thursday at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck cemetery.

DALEY—In this city, Monday, January 7, 1935, William V., beloved husband of Jennie Low Daley, and loving father of William, Vincent, Claire and Arthur Daley.

Funeral from the home of his sister, Mrs. Julia Snyder, 76 Hoffman street, Thursday morning at 9, thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 9:30 a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in Barclay Heights cemetery, Saugerties, N. Y.

DOOLIN—At East Kingston, Sunday, January 6, 1935, Delia Garry, widow of the late Michael Doolin, and loving mother of Mrs. Edward Luby, Mrs. James Fay, and sister of Mrs. Julia Hurson.

Funeral from the late home Wednesday, January 9, at 9:30 o'clock, thence to St. Colman's Church, where a solemn requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

McMAHON—In this city Monday, January 7, 1935, Charles A. McMahon, husband of Marie Hyland and father of Mrs. Frederick R. Miller, Mrs. John L. Miller and Mrs. Fred Gruber.

Funeral from his late residence, 8 Park street, Thursday morning, January 10, at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Mary's Church, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends wishing to view the remains may do so between the hours of 2 and 5 and 7 and 9 p. m.

SHANBACK—At New Paltz, N. Y., January 6, 1935, Amy L., widow of Herman Shanback and mother of Mrs. Herbert Van Siclen and Mrs. Royal Reed.

The funeral will be held Wednesday, January 9, at 1:30 p. m., at her late home, Main street, New Paltz. Interment in the family plot in Walker Valley cemetery.

An anniversary Mass for Thomas Rossi, who died one year ago, January 11, 1934, will be celebrated at St. Joseph's Church, Friday from 7 to 8 a. m., the Rev. E. Burke officiating. Friends invited.

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MAPLE SYRUP
BOTTLE 13c

GOLD MEDAL
PANCAKE FLOUR
3 PKGS. 25c

BAB-O .....2 cans 19c
SALADA .....¼ lb. 17c
TEA .....½ lb. 33c

FRESH CAUGHT
BUTTERFISH
lb. 17c

SOLID MEAT
OYSTERS
Full Pint
23c

MOH. MEADOWBROOK
CHEESE
RICH CREAMY
lb. 23c

(CHEESE SPECIALS)
Swiss Cheese - Coon Cheese
Sap Sago - Roquefort
Gorgonzola - Romano
Munster - Limburger
De Brie Jar Cheese
17 kinds package
Swiss Gruyere - Olivento
Club Cheese - Brick
Cheese - Pineapple
Cheese.

FREEMAN ADS Get Results

Local Death Record

An anniversary Mass for Thomas Rossi, who died one year ago, on January 11, 1934, will be solemnized at St. Joseph's Church Friday morning from 7 to 8 o'clock. The Rev. Edmund Burke will officiate.

Charles Ross died in New York city Monday. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. at John Graham's Chapel, 4221 Park avenue. Interment will be at Kingston on Thursday. He is survived by his wife, Jemima C. Eltinge Ross.

Harold Booth, son of the late Nathaniel and Dorcas Booth, died January 6, at Lynn Hospital, Lynn, N. J. Surviving are his wife and three small daughters. Interment will be in Wiltwyck cemetery, Kingston, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Funeral services for James H. Barnett, who died at his home, 42 Chapel street, January 4, were held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment was in Wiltwyck Cemetery. The Rev. James N. Armstrong, pastor of the Rondout Presbyterian Church, officiated.

Officers and members of Atharhacton Rebekah Lodge, No. 357, are requested to meet at the home of Evelyn Geisler, 20 Wynkoop Place, Wednesday evening, January 9, at 7:30, for the purpose of attending the funeral service for the late Anna Cavanagh, 21 Stanley street.

The funeral of Charlotte Basten Van Gaasbeek, wife of the late Louis B. Van Gaasbeek, of 156 Pearl street, who died January 4, was held privately from the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, Monday. Services were conducted by the Rev. John B. Steketee. Interment was in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Frank Martino died at his home in Glasco on Sunday afternoon after an illness of several months due to arteriosclerosis and an infection of the kidney. At the request of the family an autopsy was performed by Dr. Lester A. Sonking at the Lasher Mortuary in the evening and this disclosed that death was due to the diseases mentioned above. A wife and one daughter, Mrs. Petrio Greco, mourn Mr. Martino's death. Deceased was in his 69th year.

Marlborough, Jan. 8 — Funeral services were held at 10 o'clock on Monday morning in St. Mary's Church, Marlborough, for the late Mrs. Mary Elle Swartz, widow of the late Augustine P. Swartz. Mrs. Swartz had been ill only about a week and was not considered seriously ill until Thursday. She was the daughter of James and Ellen Hayes McCarthy and was born here 74 years ago and has been a lifelong resident of Marlborough. Surviving her are a daughter, Nellie, and two sons, Joseph and William, all of Marlborough. Interment was in Lattingtown cemetery.

Mrs. Anna M. Diehl Cavanagh, widow of Hugh Cavanagh, died at her home, 21 Stanley street, Monday evening. The funeral will be held at the residence, Thursday at 3 p. m. Interment will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Surviving are two daughters, Irene, wife of Theodore Floyd, and Viola, wife of Henry Swarthout, both of Kingston; three grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. E. S. Peters, of Providence, R. I., Miss Emma L. Diehl, of Kingston. Mrs. Cavanagh was employed at the Messenden shirt factory for 20 years. She was a member of the Church of the Comforter and of Rebekah Lodge, No. 357.

Marlborough, Jan. 8—On Wednesday morning in New York city, funeral services were held for the late Mrs. Patrina Lizzo, a resident of Marlborough. Mrs. Lizzo died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Pauline Chimera, last Saturday morning after an illness of a year. She was born in Italy 65 years ago. Before coming to Marlborough 29 years ago she made her home in New York city. Surviving besides her daughter, Mrs. Chimera, are a son, John Lizzo, of San Jose, Cal., two sisters, Mrs. Marie Liggio of New York city, and Mrs. Catherine Mondello of Marlborough and one brother, Benjamin Lizzo, of Yonkers.

William V. Daley, a former resident of Kingston, but who of late years has lived at Lake Katrine, died Monday evening after a brief illness. Besides his wife, who before marriage was Jennie Low, four children, William, Vincent, Claire and Arthur, survive, also three sisters, Mrs. Kathryn Hogan; Mrs. Julia Snyder and Mrs. Thomas Ferraro. The funeral will be held from the home of his sister, Mrs. Snyder, 76 Hoffman street, Thursday morning at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 9:30 a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in Barclay Heights Cemetery, Saugerties.

Mrs. Clara Nestell Marvin, formerly of Kingston, died Sunday at her home in Newburgh, following a long illness. Surviving are one son, Edmund; one brother, the Rev. W. I. Southerton and one grandson, Merrill Marvin. Mrs. Marvin was the oldest member of the First Baptist Church of Newburgh in years of membership, having joined the church in 1867. The funeral will be held tonight at 7:30 at Perrott's chapel, 157 Broadway, Newburgh. The Rev. Ralph Allen will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Ivanhoe McCollum. Interment will be in Wiltwyck cemetery, Kingston, Wednesday at the convenience of the family.

Charles A. McMahon died at his home, 8 Park street, Monday evening, after a short illness. He was a resident of Kingston all his life and had many friends. For a number of years he was foreman calker on the Island Dock shipyard. He was a volunteer fireman, being a retired member of Rapid Hose Company. Surviving are his wife, formerly Maude Hyland; three daughters, Mrs. Frederick R. Miller of Washington, D. C., Mrs. John L. Miller of New Jersey and Mrs. Frederick Gruber of Kingston. The funeral will be held from his late home, Thursday at 9 a. m., thence to St. Mary's Church where a Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment will be in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery. Friends wishing to view the remains may do so at the family home between the hours of 2 and 5 and 7 and 9 p. m.

Knights of Columbus Voice Mexico Protest

At the regular meeting of Kingston Council, Knights of Columbus, last night, the council assembled went on record as disapproving the actions of the National Revolution Party of Mexico, in their effort to destroy church property, murder, and imprisonment of the clergy and Catholic citizens. A resolution which was read to the assemblage by Grand Knight Robert A. Donnarumma, and which was adopted on motion of Dennis E. Fennely, is as follows:

WHEREAS, the National Revolutionary Party, in defiance of democratic procedure and by military force, is now in complete control of the executive, legislative and judicial branches of the government of Mexico, and has used and is using its power to enforce a totalitarian despotism upon a helpless people, and, under the guise of constitutional government, to violate the natural rights of man, proscribe freedom and worship and personal liberty, and

WHEREAS, General Plutarco Elias Calles, the acknowledged leader of the National Revolutionary Party, and his associates have been for several years and are now responsible for the murder, robbery, imprisonment or exile of priests, religious and thousands of innocent men, women and children, and also for the closing, desecration and seizure of churches, schools, seminaries and private property, and

WHEREAS, the Mexican Government, as now controlled, is substituting atheism and communism for Christianity, and slavery for freedom, and

WHEREAS, millions of citizens of the United States sympathize with the betrayed, oppressed and suffering people of Mexico, and wish to show their sympathy and to attract the fairminded attention of their fellow citizens to the atrocities committed by a godless minority,

THEREFORE be is resolved by the members of Kingston Council No. 275 Knights of Columbus, at regular meeting assembled:

1. That we fervently pray that the reign of terror in Mexico shall cease.

2. That we do everything in our power, by word and by act, to make the facts known to the people of the United States, of such oppression and persecution.

3. That we protest against the crimes of this anti-Christian tyranny and also against any intervention by the Government of the United States or its representatives in support of the National Revolution Party of Mexico.

4. That we refrain from the trade relations which are profitable to the supporters of the National Revolutionary Party of Mexico.

5. That copies of this resolution be sent to the President of the United States, the Secretary of State, the secretary of the treasury, United States senators from New York and our own congressman.

(Signed)
ROBERT A. DONNARUMMA,
Grand Knight.

Dated, January 7, 1935.

Excelsior Hose Elects Officers

At the annual meeting of Excelsior Hose Company in the rooms on Hurley avenue, Monday evening, officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows:

W. Roe, president; Edgar E. Schryver, secretary; George L. Zelie, treasurer; William B. Martin, foreman; Charles Reis, first assistant foreman; Jay Humphrey, second assistant; John Douglas, janitor; William Hoffman, delegate to the State Firemen's Association; Martin Lane, delegate to the Hudson Valley Firemen's Association; E. E. Schryver, delegate to the Kingston Fire Fund Association; Charles Reis, Jay Humphrey, Arthur Brown, Henry Trice, Jr., delegates to the Veteran Volunteer Association; W. Roe, E. E. Schryver, William B. Martin, Arthur Brown, George Zelie, John Horticq and Edward O'Neil, trustees; Al Houghtaling, Sam Hull, Jr., William Hoffman, Maurice Niles, Samuel Setera, Harry E. Schryver and John Douglas, directors.

Arrangements for the testimonial dinner celebrating Edgar E. Schryver's 52nd year as secretary are being made. The dinner will be held at the King Crown Inn, 440 Washington avenue, Thursday evening, January 24, starting at 6 o'clock.

Missionary Meeting

The missionary meeting of the Free Methodist Church for the month of January will be held Wednesday evening, January 9, in the home of Mrs. John Glase, 68 Cedar street, at 7:45. The home mission secretary, Mrs. Agnes Smith, will have charge of this meeting, which will be in the interest of home missions. An interesting and educational program has been prepared. Those who have subscribed toward "The Penny a Day For Missions" are asked to bring their pennies for December to this meeting.

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S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

51st Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parsells of 35 Stanley street on Wednesday will observe their 51st wedding anniversary.

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Irving L. Parks announce the engagement of their daughter, Pauline Winifred, to Ward B. Tongue, son of Mrs. Rubie B. Tongue.

Smith-Beards

Miss Ruth J. Beards of Albany avenue and Stanley W. Smith of R. F. D. No. 1, Oneonta, were married on January 2, in Oneonta by Mayor Francis H. Marx of that city.

New Era League

The Women's New Era League of the First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street, will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday, January 9, at 2:30 o'clock. All the ladies of the congregation are cordially invited to atend.

Fisher-Jafferian

Miss Victoria Jafferian of 38 Sherman street and John S. Fisher of 391 First avenue, were married on January 7, by the Rev. Robert Baines of Esopus avenue. They were attended by Monson Clearwater and Mrs. Anna E. Clearwater.

Miss Hansler Engaged

New Paltz, Jan. 8.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hansler of Newburgh announce the engagement of their daughter, Estelle A. Hansler, a graduate of New Paltz Normal School, to Wesley A. Meginn, also of Newburgh, who was graduated from Colgate University.

Miss Brooks' Engagement

New Paltz, Jan. 8.—Announcement has been made of the engagement of Bernice Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Brooks of Peekskill and a graduate of New Paltz Normal School, to John R. Evans, instructor and assistant coach of Arlington High School, Dutchess county. Mr. Evans is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Evans of Peekskill.

Mary E. Young Engaged

Marlborough, Jan. 8—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young of Newburgh, formerly of Marlborough, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary E. Young, to Lawson H. Miller of Newburgh. The bride-to-be is well known in Marlborough and is a graduate of the Newburgh Free Academy and Scudder School of New York. Mr. Miller is a graduate of the Newburgh Free Academy and the Lehigh University.

Miss Zimmerman Engaged

Milton, Jan. 8—Mr. and Mrs. August Zimmerman of Clintondale announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Adele Martha Zimmerman to Frederick C. Woolsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Woolsey, of Milton. Miss Zimmerman graduated from Highland High School and New Paltz Normal and Mr. Woolsey attended Oakwood School and graduated from Highland High School. He was president of the New York State Future Farmers' Association of America.

Olympian Club

The Olympian Club held its first 1935 meeting on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Berwin on Furnace street. "Historical Fiction" was the topic for the day. Miss Schutt, who was to have given the resume of "South Moon Under," being ill, the review was given by Mrs. Hale, who also gave the background of the book, by describing most interestingly and vividly her trip to Florida, the setting of the work. The next Olympian Club meeting will be with Miss Goodsell at her home on Crane street on Monday, January 21.

Engagement Told

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Gertrude M. DuBois, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred DuBois, Manheim Boulevard, New Paltz, to Ward Kelder, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kelder of Shokan. Miss DuBois, who graduated from the New Paltz High School and attended New Paltz Normal, is employed as secretary on the staff at the Hudson River State Hospital, Poughkeepsie, where Mr. Kelder is also engaged in the Engineering Department.

Mildred Palmatier Weds

New York, Jan. 7.—(Special)—Miss Mildred Palmatier, 19, a former resident of Kingston and now of 550 West 173rd street, New York, and James Duffy, 22, of 501 West 169th street, New York, will be married today at the Church of St. Rose of Lima by the Rev. Father McQuade. The couple procured a license to marry at the Municipal Building today. The bride, a daughter of James and Marion Phillips Palmatier, was born in Kingston. Mr. Duffy was born in Ireland, a son of Patrick and Bridget Dunleavy Duffy.

To Lecture on Russia

Dr. Lucy Textor will speak on Russia at the meeting of the Young Married Women's Club on Thursday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. The lecture is scheduled for 3 p. m., directly following the business session of the club, which will be held at the regular hour. This lecture is the first of a course of three lectures, the second speaker being Mrs. Paula Fuller Smith on February 14, and the last speaker, Mrs. Laura Waples McMullen on March 14. Mrs. Smith will speak on "The Art of Illustrating", while Mrs. McMullen's topic will be "An Interpretation of World Events of the Hour". Tickets for the course may be secured at the Y. W. C. A. or from members of the Young Married Women's Club, while single admissions may be paid at the door. Another outstanding event of the week will be the mid-winter party and dance which the club is holding on Friday evening of this week. All members and friends planning to attend the dance are asked to notify Mrs. John Sterley or Mrs. Eugene Freer.

Installation Of I.O.O.F. Officers

On Saturday night, January 5, Charles Sickler, D. D. G. M., and suite installed the officers of Shokan Lodge, I. O. O. F., No. 491. Visiting brothers from Newburgh, Saugerties and Bearsville were there and an enjoyable time was had.

The following installations of officers will be held this month:

U. S. Grant Lodge, No. 599, of Gardiner held on Monday, January 7.

Phoenicia Lodge, No. 154, on Tuesday, January 8.

Bearsville Lodge, No. 533, on Friday, January 11.

Sunshine Lodge, No. 929, of Highland on Thursday, January 17.

W. H. Raymond Lodge, No. 59, of Saugerties on Monday, January 21.

Kosciusco Lodge, No. 86, and Aretas Lodge, No. 172, of Kingston on Wednesday, January 23.

Hiawatha Lodge, No. 532, of Rosendale on Thursday, January 24.

Garfield Lodge, No. 422, of Ulster Park, on Thursday, January 31.

Z.N.P. Ready For Hercules Today

This evening at White Eagle Hall, Delaware avenue, the Z. N. P. Sporting Club basketball team will play the Hercules Powder Company in a contest that is expected to draw a capacity crowd.

These two teams are on even footing, each having won a game out of two matches played. Both quintets are strongly determined to win and a gingery battle is promised. Starting time is 8:45 o'clock.

Lineups of the clubs:

Z. N. P.—Stumpf, Zeeh, Kleffer, Geisler, Bittner, Kennoch and Boice.

Hercules—Teetsell, Smith, Bach, Clark and J. Dulin.

There will be a preliminary at 7:45. After the games dancing will be in order.

5th Ward Democratic Club

The regular meeting of the Fifth Ward Democratic Club will be held this evening at the rooms, 261 East Strand, starting at 8:15 o'clock. All members are requested to be present.

Sewing Circle Meeting

The Sewing Circle of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. George Kirchner, 167 Abeel street.

"Heaven's My Destination" is the title of a new book by Thornton Wilder. That's fine. But there's a curious contradiction in such a journey. You don't seem to get there unless you're there already.

Dr. Sanford Reviews Health Activities

(Continued from Page One)

to remain excellent from its source, through treatment plant and to delivery and has given the health department no concern throughout the year.

In this brief summary I am sure it may be clearly seen that the year 1934 has been one in which greater strides in public health advancement in the city of Kingston have been made than ever before.

In closing I wish to thank the mayor for his intense interest in this work, the board of health and the heads of each department for their cooperation and effort, for without this very little could have been accomplished. For the year 1935 we predict better health conditions because of work done in the past but we also trust that there will be no relaxation of effort in any of the agencies engaged in public health education and advancement.

There are so many signs of returning prosperity that we are getting worried, remembering what the last prosperity did to us.

On First Floor
All Wool
Suits
Topcoats
Overcoats
15.

On Second Floor.
Kirschbaum - Roberts Wicks
Michaels Stern & Goodimate
Suits - Topcoats - Overcoats
24.50 Grade .....Now 19.85
28.00 Grade .....Now 23.00
35.00 Grade .....Now 27.00

Walt Ostrander
Next to Rose & Gorman's,
Head of Wall St. Kingston

CASH FOR TRASH
HIGHEST CASH PRICES
PAID FOR
OLD
GOLD AND SILVER
And Gold Plated Articles
Bring Your Gold in NOW
Positively Our Last 2 Weeks.
Jack's Old Gold Center
369 Wall St. 1 Flight up

Question: How Far Will a Dollar Stretch?

Answer: Just as Far as You Want It To!

THIS picture was made with the aid of one of those phoney rubber dollars you may have seen in the novelty stores. But REAL dollars—honest-to-John shopping dollars—will stretch, too! You can make them cover more purchases than you ever thought possible if you know how and where to spend them most economically!

Making a dollar go farther is just another name for thrift, and thrifty shoppers are usually ad-shoppers. They know what they're going to buy—where to buy it—how much to pay—before they leave their front doors. They plan their shopping tours with the help of The Daily Freeman.

Get the ad-shopping habit. It is the royal road to wise buying.

The DAILY FREEMAN

Little Falls Diamonds Out Strong To Whip Legionnaires Wednesday

"We are coming down to beat you," writes Manager Harry Ruby, of the Little Falls Diamonds, to Pop Morgenweck, manager of the Kingston Legionnaires. Ruby's apparent contention is that if Schenectady was able to take the Legionnaires on their own court, so can they for they did it in Mohawk, and figure to do it again. At any rate, tomorrow night the answer will be given when the upstaters invade the auditorium court for their State League encounter with the Legionnaires.

The Little Falls club has a bunch of "runners." They set a hot pace from the very beginning and this type of ball club always makes an interesting game from a spectator's point of view. Without question, Jimmy Kane and Flanigan are two of the better men in the circuit. Kane is a little fellow as pro basketball players go but he is exceedingly fast and agile and gives any of the guards trouble keeping him in check. He is a mighty good shot and has ability to cut underneath for tuck-ins. Flanigan is an addition to the Little Falls roster since they last appeared here and will undoubtedly put up a fifffine exhibition of fast cutting and shooting. He gave the Legionnaires plenty of trouble when they encountered him in Little Falls in the first half of the season.

Sam Musica, the big center-man, Kunz, Mike O'Niel, Benny Fenner and Gordon Dowling complete the roster of the visitors.

Manager Morgenweck will throw his strongest array of talent against Little Falls in an effort to keep at the top of the circuit. The first-half champions are out in front again by virtue of their spectacular win at Buffalo on Sunday night.

Captain Carlie Husta and "Shimmie" Shimek will take care of the fast-stepping Little Falls forwards. Carl and Jimmy Kane will undoubtedly hook up again and this setto in itself ought to be worth going to witness. Shimek will draw Flanigan as an adversary and this ought to be quite a battle also.

The forward berths will see Hank Kurtyka and Pip Koehler doing their stuff with Tommy Weems and Bobby Culium in reserve. Big Bill Hamilton will draw the assignment against Sam Musica.

The first game will bring together Eddie Coughlin's Kendall Oil quintet and Poppy Roe's Catskill outfit. This contest should develop into a real battle for the Greene county quintet has several notable wins to their credit while the Kendalls are undefeated on the Auditorium court. Pop Roe is a veteran of the basketball courts having managed the old Hudson River League Catskill aggregation. Word has been received from Catskill that they are bringing a large number of rooters to urge their club on to a win.

WEST PARK ACES OUTSCORE HIGHLAND A. C. BY 32-22

The West Park Aces recently outpointed the Highland A. C. at West Park by the score of 32-22, F. Light and L. Terwilliger starring for the Aces and B. Cottine for the Highlanders.

Individual scores were:

West Park Aces

	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
F. Light, lf	6	1	13
L. Terwilliger, rf	5	1	11
A. Broglio, c	0	0	0
H. Dickerson, c	0	0	0
F. Valli, c	0	0	0
G. Valli, lg	2	0	4
E. Bennett, rg	2	0	4
Total	15	2	32

Highland A. C.

	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
J. Marone, lf	2	0	4
B. Cottine, rf	4	0	8
S. Ferine, c	2	0	4
D. Costani, lg	0	0	0
T. Brusher, rg	3	0	6
Total	11	0	22

Score at end of first half, 11-12, Highland leading. Fouls committed, West Park 4, Highland 6. Referee, Garibaldi. Timekeeper, C. Ackert. Time of halves, 20 minutes.

Dart Ball Contest.

The Men's Club of Trinity Lutheran Church will play dart ball in the church basement on Wednesday evening at eight o'clock. Their opponent will be the Men's Club of East Kingston M. E. Church, who finished second in the first half of the season. A full attendance of all members is requested.

Woodstock Quintet Trims Kingston Five

Monday night the Woodstock J. A. team took the Kingston Spades into camp by the score of 44-35, after leading them throughout the contest. At half time the boys from the artist colony were in front 23-13.

Reynolds with nine deuces and Waterous with five, led the Woodstockers, and Toeffel with nine points led the Spades.

The box score:

Woodstock J. A.

	FG.	TP.	TB.
Waterous, rf	5	0	10
Bently, lf	2	1	5
Reynolds, c	9	0	18
Duck, c	4	0	8
Peper, rg	0	0	0
Longyear, rg	0	0	0
Quick, lg	1	1	3
Total	21	2	44

Kingston Spades.

	FG.	TP.	TB.
Wolferstieg, rf	4	0	8
Aldala, lf	1	0	2
Toffel, c	4	1	9
Vogel, rg	4	0	8
Gillen, rg	1	1	3
Plough, lg	2	1	5
Total	16	3	35

Score at end of first half, 23-13, Woodstock leading. Fouls committed: Woodstock 7, Spades 6. Referee, Rice. Timekeeper, Ruggers. Time of halves, 20 minutes.

Misions Give Way To Columbians, 23-19

The Comforter Missions again failed in their endeavor to get back on the winning road Monday when they dropped a close decision to the Columbians, 23-18. The churchmen held the lead at half time but could not stop the last minute drive led by Debrosky with 12 points.

The scores:

Comforter Missions

	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
VanBramer, f.	0	0	0
Kennedy, f.	1	0	2
Myers, f.	0	0	0
Eighmey, c.	1	1	3
Follette, g.	2	0	4
Neer, g.	4	1	9
Total	8	2	18

Columbians

	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Murphy, f.	1	0	2
Benjamin, f.	2	0	4
Black, f.	1	0	2
Hanley, c.	1	0	2
Israel, g.	0	1	1
Debrosky, g.	6	0	12
Total	11	1	23

Score at end of first half—Comforters 9, Columbians 7. Fouls committed—5 each. Referee, Neer; timekeeper, Harder; time of halves, 20 minutes.

Rosendale Books Yonkers for Saturday

Saturday night, January 12, the Rosendale Firemen will try to get out of their losing habit, battling against the Yonkers Americans at Firemen's Hall, Rosendale.

Last week-end the Fire Eaters bowed to Honey Russell's American Rollers, 31-23. Previous to this the Rosendalers dropped two games, one to Jack Troy's Luckies and the other to the Catskill Howitzers.

Rosendale is open for games. Managers looking for dates may make arrangements to play the Firemen by addressing J. W. Vaughn of Rosendale.

Last Night's Hockey Results

(By The Associated Press.)

American Association.

Kansas City 6, Oklahoma City 2.

Inter-League.

Tulsa (American Association) 2, St. Paul (Central) 4.

Financial suggestion: Everybody quit arguing about money and start passing it around.

Cities Service and Comforters to Open Wallkill Prison League

Announcement comes from L. W. Davis, second assistant superintendent in charge of recreation at Wallkill Medium Security Prison, that a basketball league has been formed at the institution and that a team from there has been entered together with two clubs from Kingston.

The Cities Service and Comforters are the Kingston quintets in the league which will open with two games on Sunday, January 13.

Teams in the league, their managers, etc., are as follows:

Wallkill Prison, L. W. Davis, Wallkill 3141.

Tammy's Class, George Bonk, Walden 62-R.

Middletown Y, Wall Granheim.

Highland, A. J. Hasbrouck, Highland 163.

Cities Service, T. Crosby, Kingston 3720.

Comforters, L. Webber, Kingston 1641-M.

In the opening games on January 13, Highland will play the Middletown Y and the Cities Service and Comforters, the two Kingston teams, will be opponents. The contests in the order named will start at 1:30 and 3 p. m.

Two rounds will be played, the first being as follows:

Highland vs. Middletown Y. M. C. A., January 13, 1:30 p. m.

Cities Service vs. Comforters, January 13, 3:00 p. m.

Tammy's Class vs. Wallkill Prison, January 17, 8:00 p. m.

Middletown vs. Cities Service, January 17, 9:00 p. m.

Comforters vs. Tammy's Class, January 20, 1:30 p. m.

Highland vs. Wallkill Prison, January 20, 3:00 p. m.

Cities Service vs. Wallkill Prison, January 24, 8:00 p. m.

Comforters vs. Middletown, January 24, 9:00 p. m.

Tammy's Class vs. Highland, January 27, 1:30 p. m.

Wallkill Prison vs. Middletown, January 27, 3:00 p. m.

Tammy's Class vs. Cities Service, January 31, 8:00 p. m.

Comforters vs. Highland, January 31, 9:00 p. m.

Tammy's Class vs. Middletown, February 3, 1:30 p. m.

Cities Service vs. Highland, February 3, 3:00 p. m.

Comforters vs. Wallkill Prison, February 7, 8:00 p. m.

All contests are booked for the Wallkill Prison court, and the proceeds realized from a nominal admission charge will be used to furnish a banquet for the players at the conclusion of the league.

Gained More Yardage on Professional Grid

Colonials Feature City League With 3 Games of Over a 1,000

The Colonials ran off with the laurels in the City Bowling League, Monday night, posting three games of over a thousand right in a row, turning in a feat that no other local club ever did before as far as enthusiasts of the ten pin sport could remember.

In making the record, which should stand out as one of the highlights of 1935 bowling history, the Colonials trimmed the Uptown Merchants three straight games. Harry Styles, veteran kegler, and Homer Emerick, proprietor of the Emerick Bowling Academy on Albany avenue did the individual featuring.

These two Colonials contributed much toward the team score. Emerick rolled up a three game total of 666 and Styles 608, one game being 252, highest single score of the contest. Pete Keresman did his share, too, with a 620 total for three games.

The high game score was 1,020 best of the Colonial high marks. The team total was 3036.

Individual scores of the match and the others rolled in the league last night, with the exception of the Immanuel-Yyceum battle, furnished by the official score-keepers, were as follows:

Colonials (3)

Hymes	190	177	190—557
Ballard	212	179	194—585
Keresman	197	190	233—620
Styles	178	252	178—608
Emerick	237	204	225—666
Total	1014	1002	1020 3036

Uptown Merchants (0)

Longendyke	177	208	172—557
Kelder	156	184	168—508
Van Etten	186	153	156—495
Bouten	173	152	211—536
Liccardo	161	165	170—496
Total	853	862	877 2592

High single scorer—Styles, 252.

High average scorer—Emerick, 222.

High game—Colonials, 1020.

Downtown Merchants (2)

Heard	179	158	135—472
Jordan	198	174	142—514
Kieffer	167	165	206—538
De Graff	180	149	127—456
Rice	187	175	163—525
Total	911	821	773 2505

Y. M. C. A. (1)

J. Martin	136	165	145—446
H. Wood	139	139	226—504
T. Rowland	154	130	122—406
E. Boessneck	190	166	178—534
A. Jones	146	150	126—422
Total	765	750	797 2312

High single scorer—H. Wood, 226.

High average scorer—Al Kieffer, 179.

High game—Downtown Merchants, 911.

St. Peters (2)

J. Raible	150	...	138—288
Smith	188	206	178—572
A. Spader	269	223	190—682
McAndrew	172	195	142—509
P. Spader	158	...	168—326
P. Bruck	...	179	...—179
J. Bruck	...	163	... 163
Total	937	966	816 2719

Central Hudson (1)

Memmott	158	181	192—531
May	171	212	170—553
Wilson	149	...	192—341
Schick	173	147	...—320
Rieman	190	181	191—562
Morrissey	...	184	142—326
Total	841	905	887 2633

High single scorer—A. Spader, 269.

High average scorer—A. Spader, 227.

High game—St. Peter's 966.

American Legion (2)

Sampson	174	184	183—541
Gadd	161	175	...—336
Mc Entee	192	172	154—518
R. Leventhal	180	158	190—528
E. Modjeska	163	223	256—642
Harris	...	...	171—171
Total	870	912	954 2736

Immanuels (1)

Fassbender	151	...	124—275
Luedtke	168	154	...—322
C. Petzl	184	155	150—489
A. Studt	206	178	199—583
W. Thiel	172	172	169—513
Zabel	...	172	189—361
Total	882	832	831 2546

High single—E. Modjeska, 256.

High average—E. Modjeska, 214.

High game—Legion, 954.

Yellow Jackets Form Kaslich Five

At the meeting of the Yellow Jackets in Nick Kaslich's billiard parlor, Wall street, Monday evening, it was decided to put a basketball team into the field. Gus Steigerwald, who acted as trainer for the football team, was chosen as head of the cage activities. He is ready to book games and will accept calls from managers at his home, 'phone 857-J.

A team will be picked from the Wasp Club, members of which have had basketball experience. The roster is: "Moose" Tiano, Jas. Cullum, Jim Steigerwald, Bill Scully, Al Flanagan, Ed Minasian, Ed Burgevin, Bill Mosby. Outsiders who have been invited to play are Harold Gilday, Bill Messing, H. Lewis and Joe Messinger.

The team will be sponsored by Nick Kaslich, and therefore will play under the banner of the Kaslich A. C.

Pythian Hall, Fort Ewen, will be used by the club to practice, the first drill being scheduled for this week.

Plans are under way for a football banquet. Gridders of the Yellow Jacket team working on the committee are Ed Minasian, Jas. Cullum, "Moose" Tiano, Jack Steigerwald and Gus Steigerwald.

Canzoneri After The Welter Title

Newark, N. J., Jan. 8 (AP).—A somewhat heavier Tony Canzoneri, still packing plenty of speed, set out today to punch his way through the welterweight ranks to a title bout with Jimmy McLarnin.

Tony started his drive toward this third ring title last night by knocking out Eddie Ran, in the second round of a scheduled 10-rounder. Canzoneri weighed 140¼; Ran, 143½.

In addition to the feather and lightweight titles, Tony once held the "synthetic" junior welterweight crown.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Newark, N. J.—Tony Canzoneri, 140¼, New York, knocked out Eddie Ran, 143½, Poland, (2).

Chicago—Holman Williams, 137, Milwaukee, knocked out Lee Shepherd, 133½, Cleveland, (2).

Louisville, Ky.—Max Elling, 153, Pittsburgh, outpointed Nick Nicholson, 153, Indianapolis, (10).

New Orleans—Tracy Cox, 138, Indianapolis, outpointed Tools Bashara, 138, Norfolk, Va., (10).

Holyoke, Mass.—Carlos Soloman, 146¾, Mexico, stopped Elmer Bexenah, 148, Cincinnati, (3).

Miami, Fla.—Al Todisco, 127, Easton, Pa., stopped Frankie Consolo, 128, Pittsburgh, (7).

St. Joseph, Mo.—Maxie Rosenbloom, 187, New York, outpointed Al Stillman, 174, St. Louis (10).

San Francisco—Joe Ghnouly, 136, St. Louis, outpointed Baby Tiger Flowers, 134, Omaha, (10).

Albany—Tommy Romano, 156½, Waterviet, N. Y., outpointed Sid Cohen, 161, Florida, N. Y., (8).

Syracuse—Joey Brown, 124, Syracuse, outpointed Joey Izzo, 127, Hartford (8).

New York—Izzy Jannazzo, 146½, New York, defeated Tony Falco, 142½, Philadelphia, (10). Tony Fernander, 128½, Cuba, knocked out Earl Lester, 129, New York (3).

Empire State Is Lightning Rod

The Empire State building in New York city is the tallest, most elaborate and most successful lightning rod ever erected by man.

"Go West" the Thing For Golfers to Do

Los Angeles, Jan. 8 (AP).—Horace Greeley was no golfer but Gene Sarazen thinks the editor had the right idea when he advised young men to "go west."

The stout-hearted professional thinks he and his fellow pros will have to look to Hawaii, Japan, Australia, New Zealand, the Fiji Islands and other bright spots in the Pacific, rather than to Europe, as they seek new worlds to conquer.

"Professionals from the United States have spent thousands of dollars in trips to Europe without bringing any of it back," said Gene. "Hagan has spent more than $50,000 and I have gone into the old pocketbook for more than $20,000 in trips to Europe without a chance to break even. It's different when you book passage on the Pacific instead of the Atlantic. True, it's a longer voyage but there's more cash at the end."

A six man team from the Professional Golfers' Association of America and several other stars, including Sarazen, traveling without portfolio, have returned from a highly successful tour of Australia.

"We were received with tremendous enthusiasm," said Gene. "In spite of the fact that golf is a winter game down there and many of the courses are closed in summer, great crowds turned out and showed keen appreciation of the visitors' efforts."

RACING RECORDS MOST LIKELY TO BE BROKEN

New York, Jan. 8 (AP).—World racing records most likely to be broken in 1935 are those for a mile and seventy yards, one and one-eighth miles and a mile and three-sixteenths.

Normal world record times for races average 24 seconds to a quarter of a mile. Top row's world record for a mile and a sixteenth, set recently at Bay Meadows, was 1:42 flat, exactly 24 seconds to the quarter, or six seconds to the sixteenth.

The world record for a mile and a quarter, two minutes flat, shared jointly by the American horse, Whiskbroom 2nd, and two English horses, also is at this "normal rate."

The world record, which is rather slow compared to these timings, is Mike Hall's mark of 1:40 3-5 for a mile and 70 yards. The record for this distance would be 1:39 4-5 at the "normal rate." Since races for a mile and 70 yards are frequently run, a thoroughbred should soon be uncovered to break the record.

The record for a mile and an eighth, 1:48 2-5, held jointly by Blessed Event and Hot Toddy, is two-fifths slower than "normal." The mark for a mile and three-sixteenths, 1:55, held by A. G. Vanderbilt's Discovery, is one second slower than "normal."

FIELD TRIAL SEASON FOR POINTERS AND SETTERS

Albany, Ga., Jan. 8 (AP).—Blue-bloods of the dog kingdom will renew their ancient pointer-setter feud on plantations near this south Georgia city during the next two weeks.

It's the field trial season in Dixie. Sportsmen from all parts of the country will tramp over stubble fields with their dogs in search of the wily bob white and the honors that go to a champion.

Field trials are traditional in the South. Many meets are held every winter, climaxed by the famous Grand National, the hunting dogs' world series, at Grand Junction, Tenn.

But the "tournament of noses" begins in this section with the Continental Field Trial Club's meet, starting Monday, January 14.

Announcing the events, Richard Tift, president of the Southern Amateur Field Trial Club, said one of the largest entry lists ever received was expected for the "open" meet.

Dick Harlow Has Good Record as Coach

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 8 (AP).—If his past performances have any bearing on his future at Harvard, Dick Harlow's Crimson teams should win an average of six out of eight games every season and go undefeated every five years or so.

A study of the new Harvard coach's record at Penn State, Colgate and Western Maryland showed his teams have won 119 out of 168 games, lost 38 and tied 11.

Joe McKenney, whose Boston College Eagles have lost to Western Maryland for the last four years, probably knows more about Harlow's tactics than any other coach in this football sector.

"Harlow follows the Warner system strictly," Joe explained, "using a single wing back formation more than the double.

"Harvard is indeed fortunate to acquire a fellow of Harlow's type. He is all that could be asked for in every sense."

Wood Trying New Grip for Tennis

Miami, Fla., Jan. 8 (AP).—Preparing for the Davis cup season by ironing out unevenness in his game, Sidney B. Wood, Jr., of New York, is experimenting with grip variations during play in the Miami Biltmore tennis tournament.

The United States' number two ace, who faced E. J. Harbert of Miami, in today's third round matches, is endeavoring to improve his offensive game by use of the American grip—in which the racquet becomes a prolongation of the arm.

In the past, Wood has employed the continental grip of low wrist action. The New Yorker appears to be obtaining a more forceful delivery by altering this.

Berkeley Bell of New York, the United States number seven, who, like Wood, found no difficulty eliminating first and second round opponents, had sterner competition today. He played Malon Courts, of Atlanta, co-holder of the southern doubles title.

The Sportlight

BY GRANTLAND RICE

CHAMPIONS AND THEIR CHANCES FOR 1935.

No. 3. The Cardinals.

Winners of the National League championship—winners of the world series—who is going to stop the two Deans in 1935?

After a slow start, with any number of breaks against them, the Cardinals came roaring through in one of the greatest finishes any league has ever known and from there on they moved along into the baseball championshap of the world.

Who is to beat them for the National League pennant in this next year?

The Cubs should be better, but the rest of the league is a guess. The Cardinals are no guess with the two Deans on the job.

Dizzy and Daffy took care of 49 ball games last season, with Paul, the younger, out of action for some time.

This year they should be good for over 50 games, and that is something to shoot against if Frank Frisch can dig up two pitchers who can win 16 or 18 games each.

In addition to the two Deans, the Cardinals still have Frisch—a great infielder—Ducky Wucky Medwick, a star outfielder—Pepper Martin, a great ball player—no matter where you put him. They still have Collins and several others who can play their share of baseball.

But above all they have the two Deans—two young stars still short of their prime.

In the Hall of Fame.

To my mind, Dizzy Dean is one of the greatest pitchers lever saw—and I'll go back to Matty in his prime and work on through Johnson, Walsh, Alexander and anyone you can name.

He has everything a great pitcher needs—brains, ice water veins, speed, perfect control—a great competitive nature—and, above all, control of a fast curve ball—the one feature that made Rube Waddell one of the stars of all time.

The Cardinals will be a team to beat this year. Frank Frisch is a winning type—smart, hard-boiled, on the job. The Deans are of the winning type. So is Pepper Martin. So is Medwick. So is Collins. They look to me to be the ball club of the year.

This game of sport is hard to guess in advance. Too many things can happen. But I like winning types. This is the reason I liked Alabama. There is something inside—as well as outside. In fact, there is more inside than there is outside.

A Story on Howell.

"I'll tell you another story on Dixie Howell," Frank Thomas said just before he started back.

"We scrimmaged Dixie eight minutes before the first game we played in late September. That was the last scrimmage he had. I figured he was too valuable a player to take any risk. I also knew that he knew all his stuff and could come through in a game. He is the type that doesn't need the grind—a genius that you seldom see. I still say that he is the best all-around back I ever saw and this includes George Gipp and Red Grange. He was never in a scrimmage after October first, and yet he was always able to play sixty minutes if I needed him. When you combine kicking, passing, running, smartness, coolness and defensive play—all taken together—I'll take Dixie Howell against any man I ever saw."

And the West Coast will back Thomas up.

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U. S. Far Short of Good Runners For Olympic Games at Berlin in '36

By HAROLD ANSON BRUCE

(Chairman, A. A. U. Committee on Long Distance Running)

New York, Jan. 8 (AP).—In making up my all-America selections in distance running, among the college, club and school athletes, I am impressed by the fact that while the United States has made some strides toward improving the grade of talent we are still far short of what it will require to make any real impression in the next Olympic games at Berlin in 1936.

Men Should Be Trained

It is vital, from the standpoint of America's athletic prestige, that this be recognized now, while there remains a year and a half in which to encourage and develop the talent available. We have good material for nearly all the distance running events, except the marathon. The colleges have a few good prospects but in the main it will be up to the leading athletic clubs to train the men capable of competing with the strong Swedish and Finnish contingents in the 5,000 and 10,000 meter runs, the marathon and steeplechase.

Perhaps the two outstanding long-distance candidates, on the basis of their 1934 performancee, are Paul F. Mundy, and Louis P. Gregory, both of whom represent the Millrose A. A. of New York. Mundy topped the 15 and 20 kilometer runners in A. A. U. competition while Gregory led the field at 30 kilometers or about 18 2-3 miles. Both helped the Millrose A. A. capture the cross country team championship, over the 10,000 meter distance, and it appears they might develop as marathon candidates.

Ranking Marathoners

At present the ranking marathon runners are Mel Porter and William Steiner of the German-American A. C., New York; and August Sloboda, unattached, of Chicago. The "Grand Old Man" of the marathoners, Clarence Demar, who first ran the Olympic course in 1912, is no longer able to set the pace.

New England is still the cradle of our long distance running, with Indiana, New York and the Middle Atlantic States making important contributions to its development but the same thing cannot be said in general of the Far West, Northwest and Southern sections of the country.

McCluskey Improving

There seems now to be more incentive in steeplechase competition. Joe McCluskey, the former Fordham star, made an excellent showing in the Olympic steeplechase in 1932 and is improving as a representative of the New York A. C. It is my opinion that Gene Venzke, of the University of Pennsylvania, can be developed as a star at the 5,000 meter distance, even though his best performances to date have been at the mile and 1,500 meters.

When Shot Through Heart

Persons shot through the heart frequently make several movements before death overtakes them.

Pro Tennis Opens In Garden Wednesday

New York, Jan. 8 (AP).—Professional tennis opens its 1935 season tomorrow night in Madison Square Garden with its disciples eagerly awaiting the renewal of rivalry between Bill Tilden and George Martin Lott, Jr.

The season's inaugural marks the debut as commercial artists of Lott and his national championship and Davis cup doubles partner, Long Lester Rollo Stoeffen of Los Angeles. They will team for a doubles engagement with Tilden and Ellsworth Vines.

The main attraction appears to be the Tilden-Lott singles match, marking the first time in five years the two have opposed each other. Internationally famous as a doubles performer, Lott has been working hard at singles to be in top form for his debut and particularly Tilden.

The Vines-Stoeffen singles contest will be a match between two of the hardest sluggers in the game with Vines holding the upper hand because of his controlled power.

Armour Wins Tourney And Purse of $500

Miami, Fla., Jan. 8 (AP).—With youth trying in vain to be served, the silver-thatched veteran, Tommy Armour of Chicago, stroked his way to victory and $500 against a field of 172 club-swingers in the eleventh annual $2,500 Miami open golf tournament.

Armour put together rounds of 66, 73, 70 and 72 for a 72-hole total of 281 to win the three-day competition late yesterday for the second time. Three strokes behind Armour was another veteran, little Bobby Cruickshank of Richmond, Va., who profited $400.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

New York—Ed Don George, 218, North Java, N. Y., threw Ed (Strangler) Lewis, 240, California, one fall. Ernie Dusek, 221, Omaha, drew with Hans Kempfer, 220, Germany.

Wilmington, Del.—Emil Dusek, 210, Omaha, defeated Tom Allen, 208, Spokane, two out of three falls.

Memphis—Bronko Nagurski, 230, Chicago, threw Buck Weaver, 245, Jonesboro, Ark., one fall.

Dart Baseball.

The St. James M. E. dart baseball team will meet the St. Paul team on its court on Hasbrouck avenue Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock. All St. James men are asked to meet at the church at 7:30 to go down there in a body.

Mysterious Etruscans

The mysterious Etruscans of Italy are traditionally said to have come from Asia Minor.

Self Sketches by Queen Victoria

Two small pencil sketches drawn by Queen Victoria when she was a little girl, were sold in London recently for ten dollars.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 25c)

ALL ADS CARRYING BOX NUMBER ADDRESSES MUST BE ANSWERED BY LETTER OR POST CARD. THE FREEMAN WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR MORE THAN ONE INCORRECT INSERTION OF AN ADVERTISEMENT IN THESE COLUMNS

REPLIES

The following replies in classified advertisements published in The Daily Freeman are now at The Freeman Offices:

Uptown

DR, E, K, 3, Woman

Downtown

Lumber

FOR SALE

ABC SPINNER type washer. Phone 3732.

ACCORDIONS and violins sold and repaired. Call 2751. H. Clearwater.

A-1 ROCK OAK and dry chestnut; a big load $1.50. Phone Harley Paleu 2356.

BARNEY MANN—91 Broadway, apples 15c per basket; potatoes 10c per basket; dates 10c per lb.; hot peanuts 5c per bag; walnuts 5c per lb.; new grapes, not in market for 15 years.

BEAUTIFUL DRESSES—50c up. Evening, Brockark Cape, and 2 genuine silver fox furs and pony jacket. Phone 137-J. 50 Johnston avenue.

A BIG LOAD—Rock Oak and Dry Chestnut; stove, furnace and fireplace wood; $1.50 per load; largest load in city for the money. John Lynch. Phone 2158-W.

ALL KINDS of hardwood, furnace, stove, fireplace and kindling; $1 and $2 per load. Phone Edgar Elliott 3783-J.

CALL 2751—for kindling, stove and heater wood. H. Clearwater.

COACH DOG—Inquire Hurley Hotel. Phone 3716.

COMBINATION RANGE—Coal and gas; kitchen cabinet; bed; dresser; good condition. Reasonable. Call 63 Stephan street.

COWS—accredited herd, Holsteins, three fresh; young stock, registered Guernsey bull; hay, silage, farm machinery; discontinuing dairy business. Wildwood Farms, Lake Hill, N. Y.

DINING ROOM SUITE—ten pieces; cheap. Lafrentz, 23 Elm street, Saugerties, N. Y.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—Carl Miller & Son, 674 Broadway.

GREENHOUSE—two sections, good condition. P. O. Box 2, Esopus, N. Y.

HARDWOOD—sand, stone, cinders. A. Vogel Trucking Company. Phone 125.

HARDWOOD—stove lengths, and salt hay. E. T. McGill.

HARDWOOD—$3 cord delivered, any place, any time. 210 Foxhall avenue. Phone 2471.

HARDWOOD—Cord or load, $6 per cord, 128 cubic feet, 4 foot lengths, delivered. Baker, 76 Henry street. Phone 622-W.

HOT WATER HEATER—radiators, valves and fittings, used. Edward D. Coffey, Plumbing and Heating, 22 Van Deusen avenue. Phone 3662.

ICE—10c cake. John A. Fischer. Phone 1379.

OIL BURNING garage heater. Canfield Supply Co., 16-18 Strand, Kingston, N. Y.

PIANO—upright, "Wilbur" make, in excellent condition. Inquire at 70 Roosevelt avenue.

PIANOS—several, used, upright, in good condition, for sale or rent. Fred C. Winters, Clinton avenue. Phone 1113.

POTATOES—good cooking and baking. Phone 463, John H. Beatty.

POTATOES—Green Mountain and Carmen. John Walker, Plank Road. Telephone 190-W.

RANGE OIL—Kerosene and Fuel Oil. Prompt delivery. Phone 2638-M. Fromer Woodard.

SAWED WOOD—John A. Fisher, 324 Abeel street. Phone 1379.

STORM SASH and doors hung reasonable. Clyde DuBois. Phone 691.

TIRE CHANGING MACHINE—$10. Inquire 54 Hurley avenue. Phone 2356.

TRUCKMEN—Fresh mined coal $10.75 per ton. Phone 1217.

TYPEWRITERS—adding machines, check protectors, all makes. Try our yearly repair service. O'Reilly's, 530 Broadway and 38 John street.

USED CARS FOR SALE

BUS—25-passenger, model 50 White, $300. Pine Hill-Kingston Bus Corp., 27 Clinton avenue. Phone 1716.

1933 Chevrolet Coupe	$375
1932 Chevrolet Coach	$285
1931 Chevrolet Sport Coupe	$225
1931 Chevrolet Coach	$225
1930 Chevrolet Coupe	$150

COLONIAL CITY CHEVROLET, INC.

FORD—Covered delivery car, all wood top, extended chassis. Inquire Neher's Garage.

Pontiac Touring Sedan, trunk	1934
Pontiac Touring Coupe, trunk	1933
De Soto Custom Sedan	1933
De Soto Sport Roadster	1931
Studebaker De Luxe Sedan	1932
Nash 6 Sport Coupe	1932
Buick De Luxe Sedan	1931
Packard Sedan	1933

and many others from $50 up
Easy Terms — Trades Taken
Open Evenings — Telephone 1450
STUYVESANT GARAGE
250 Clinton Ave. — Kingston, N. Y.

SCHOOL BUSSES (2)—16 passenger, A-1 condition; will sell cheap. Phone Ellenville 230-J.

TO LET

CITY FARM—4 acres, 7 room house, electricity, barn, garage. $25 monthly. GROSS, Real Estate, 277 Fair street.

HENRY STREET, 120—six room house; all improvements. Inquire 52 Clinton avenue. Telephone 3211.

HOUSE—on Hoffman street and flats, all improvements. Phone 81.

MODERN STORE—good location; reasonable rent. Phone 1991.

NICE LARGE STORE—uptown business section, for any purpose. Box M, Uptown Freeman.

ROOMS—five, all improvements, Green street, $25; six-room cottage, all improvements, Washington avenue, $40; six-room cottage, all improvements, central location, $35; five-room apartment, pink of condition, heat and hot water furnished, uptown, reasonable. Frank S. Hyatt, Real Estate, 277 Fair street. Phone 3070 or 2763.

STORE—556 Broadway. Inquire Hotel Ulster, Kingston, New York.

STORE—Reade's Kingston Theatre Building. Inquire Bert Gildersleeve. Telephone 1613.

TWO FRONT ROOMS—unfurnished, for light housekeeping, all conveniences. 72 Crown street.

TYPEWRITERS—adding machines, Remington, Underwood, Smith, Victor, Sun Strand, etc. O'Reilly's, 530 Broadway and 38 John street.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FARM LAND—near Kingston; 22 acres; cheap. Phone 581.

WOOD LOTS—in Flatbush; reasonable price. Phone 581.

REAL ESTATE TO EXCHANGE

BRICK INCOME PROPERTY—five-story, all rented; only small first mortgage 4% against; New York; will accept farm. John Deasy, Rosendale, N. Y.

COUNTRY HOUSE—6 rooms, for large house, vicinity of Wall street. Call 1980-W.

FLATS TO LET

FLATS (2)—seven rooms, on Cedar street; $25 each. Inquire 62 Pine Grove avenue.

FLATS—four and five rooms. Phone 581.

FLAT—four rooms, extra large, all improvements; reasonable rent, $12 month. 31 Mones, 20 Saunders street. Phone 712.

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 25c)

FOR SALE OR TO LET

HOUSE—six rooms, all improvements, breakfast nook and tile bath. Inquire Wm. C. Schryver Lumber Co., Inc. Phone 3000-3001.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

FARMS—every description. Buyers waiting. Gross Farm Agency, 277 Fair.

APARTMENTS TO LET

ALBANY AVE. APARTMENTS (231)—four rooms, modern improvements. Tel. 3394-M.

APARTMENT—85 Fair street, all improvements, including heat and electric refrigeration. Inquire 680 Broadway.

APARTMENT—completely modern, large four-room apartment, all newly painted and papered throughout, air conditioned, oil heat, Crosley electric refrigeration; garage; large front and rear porches and beautiful back yard; everything a modern apartment requires; best location in town—three minutes to Wall street, 30 Lucas avenue; use of basement and attic; heated. Phone 238, between 6 and 8 evenings.

ATTRACTIVE ROOMS (6) — improvements. 30 Green street.

FIVE ROOMS and bath, heated, garage space, 33 St. James street; also modern five rooms and bath, electric range, hot water heat, heated garage, furnished or unfurnished, 3½ miles Kingston on Saugerties road. Phone 496.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

COMPLETELY FURNISHED — desirable three-room apartment; adults. 157 Henry street.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—three rooms, all improvements. 31 Prince street.

FURNISHED KITCHENETTE APARTMENT—three beautiful rooms; all improvements, including Frigidaire; 15 West Chestnut street, second house from corner of Broadway. Phone 1201.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET

DESIRABLE ROOMS—Board optional. 162 Pine street.

FAIR ST., 144—one furnished room; $3 per week.

FURNISHED ROOMS—light housekeeping if desired. 771 Broadway.

FURNISHED ROOM—one or two ladies, beautiful, light, airy room. Phone 3681.

FURNISHED ROOM—and bath, uptown section, $3 per week. Phone 2503-R.

FURNISHED ROOM—with light housekeeping privileges. 20 Green street.

GREEN ST., 121—furnished rooms.

GREEN ST., 55—light housekeeping apartment; adults.

FURNISHED ROOM—in very cozy home, all improvements. 215 Downs street.

PLEASANT ROOM—home-like, continuous hot water; reasonable. 105 Downs street. Phone 1057-W.

WARM FURNISHED ROOM—improvements. Phone 1633-W. 292 Washington avenue.

WEST O'REILLY ST.—near Broadway, all improvements. Phone 3185-W.

WITH BOARD—near Bull Market. 80 Grand street.

HOUSES TO LET

BUNGALOW—five rooms; garage, hen house; three acres of ground; at Marbletown. Phone 823-W-1. K. Harford, Hurley.

½ DOUBLE HOUSE—6 rooms, all improvements. 26 Lafayette avenue. Inquire H. Bell, 287 Washington avenue. Phone 2216-J.

HASBROUCK AVE., 318 — house, six rooms; all improvements. Phone 3523.

HOUSE—at 7 Clinton avenue. Inquire at Hotel Ulster.

HOUSE—seven rooms, and garage, all improvements; 97 Fair street. Phone 2770.

HOUSE—six rooms, all improvements, good condition; desirable location. 2726-R.

HOUSE—six rooms, all improvements, heat furnished. 11 Cottage Row.

HOUSE—all improvements, garage, also apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Phone 209-M.

HOUSE—6 rooms, all improvements, entire interior newly refinished. Garage. Call 2270.

HOUSE—six rooms, all improvements. 200 Downs street. Phone 1354-W.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

NEW IDEA—automatic merchandising route. $50 weekly. Investment required but secured. Trial allowed. No selling. Address box New Downtown Freeman.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED COLLAR BANDERS—F. JACOBSON AND SONS, SMITH AVENUE AND CORNELL STREET.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER — middle-aged woman, white or colored; week-end off with bus fare paid once a month; good home for right party. Write Mrs. S. H. Halpern, Fleischmanns, N. Y.

YOUNG WOMAN—for general housework; references. Box S. Uptown Freeman.

MALE HELP WANTED

SALESMAN—to sell advertising. An easy seller. Commission and bonus to good man. Inquire Fred J. Roosa, 387 Albany avenue. Phone 901.

YOUNG MAN—to work on poultry farm; must be steady and good worker; no experience necessary. Cedar Glen Poultry Farm, Rifton.

YOUNG MAN—over 18 who can follow instructions. Good opportunity if in good health and can qualify. Address KR, Downtown Freeman.

POSITION WANTED

HOUSEWORK—by the day. Telephone 150-R-1.

MAN wishes position pruning, orchard work, my specialty. Box O, Downtown Freeman.

MIDDLE AGED WOMAN wishes part time work. Phone 2769-M.

WOMAN wishes position as houseworker; sleep in; references. Phone 2026-J.

INSTRUCTION

THE MORAN BUSINESS SCHOOL—corner Fair and Main. Enter January classes. Day—Night. Thorough Training—Accounting, Secretarial, etc. Employment Department.

PERSONAL

STOMACH ULCER, GAS PAINS, AND INDIGESTION victims, why suffer? For quick relief get a free sample of Udga tablets, a doctor's prescription, at Van's Drug Store.

WANTED

ACT NOW—old gold bought. We pay more. Licensed by government. Schwartz, 555 Broadway—70 North Front.

A. E. SMITH—Radio repair service. Authorized agent for R. C. A. tubes. 27 West O'Reilly street. Phone 521-J.

$1.00 ADJUSTS any sewing machine in your home. Whites, Singers and all makes. Phone 1990. Rose & Gorman, Inc.

APARTMENT—four rooms, heated; reasonable. Address RM, Downtown Freeman.

CHAIRS TO RECANE—expert work; reasonable. Phone 3492-J.

DESIRABLE TENANT — for furnished apartment; heat; pleasant location. Phone 2227.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—We buy all type. Carl Miller and Son, 674 Broadway.

FURNITURE MOVING—and trucking; local and long distance. Phone Staecker 3059.

St. Mary's Cagers Win Over Hi-Y Quintets

Monday night at St. Mary's Hall, the St. Mary's Five defeated the H-Y quintet, 34-32. Streeter, of the losers, was high individual scorer with 17 points. Tommy Madden led the Saints with 13.

In the preliminary the Shamrocks defeated the Hi-Y Seconds, 23-4.

Individual scores:

St. Mary's—Albany, rf, 5; Madden, lf, 13; Coughlin, c, 4; Egan, c, 8; Jordan, lg, 2; Albrecht, rg, 2; total, 34.

Hi-Y—Myers, rf, 2; McMann, lf, 6; Britt, lf, 0; Fitzgerald, c, 1; Streeter, c, 17; Purvis, rg, 4; Wisnewski, lg, 2; total, 32.

Shamrocks—Sottile, rf, 4; Murray, rf, 4; Straley, lf, 0; Noble, rf, 4; Dulin, rg, 4; McDermott, lg, 3; total, 23.

Hi-Y Seconds—Stahl, rf, 3; J. DeWitt, lf, 0; Salsmann, c, 1; Mosher, lg, 0; Moore, rg, 0; Neer, lg, 0; total, 4.

The referees: McDermott for the feature game; Coughlin for the preliminary.

BILLIARDS

Monday's result at Nick's:

	Score	Hr
Gil Kelder	100	26
John Canfield	45	12

Tonight's Game

Julius Tellier vs. Ray Gadd

At Rienzo's Monday

Fred Planthaber 100. High run 15.

Mike Carpino 50. High run 7.

Tonight's Match

Dick Williams vs. Jesse Lawrence, 8 o'clock.

THE VLY

The Vly, Jan. 8—Church services at The Vly church every Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Preaching by the pastor, the Rev. O. H. Lockett.

Mrs. Ada Bush is spending some time with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bush, and son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall, at Kingston.

Miss Emily Garrisen of Kyserike is stopping at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Trowbridge in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Agnew Kerl are spending some time with friends at New York city.

Mrs. Emma Palen is spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orr Christiana, at Lyonsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete I. Olsen of Brooklyn spent a few days with her brother, Oscar Olsen, in this place.

Mrs. George Wurster and Mrs. Moses Van Demark were the guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Trowbridge and Miss Emily Garrisen on Sunday afternoon.

The next meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society will be held at the home of Mrs. James Palen and Mrs. Emma Palen. It is hoped that all members will be present at this meeting.

Mrs. C. Leibman made a trip to Kyserike one day last week.

Miss Ellen McCormick of Washington, D. C., has returned home after spending the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. A. LeBouthillier.

Miss LaVerne Palen is spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Palen at Greenwich, Conn.

Use of Jams and Jellies

Either the English have more of a sweet tooth or Americans make more of their own jellies, for studies show that America uses only one and one-half pounds of manufactured jams and jellies for each person, compared with twelve pounds for each Englishman.

Portland Cement Producer

The production of portland cement is one of the major industries of Missouri.

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 25c)

WANTED

HEATED APARTMENT — three rooms, furnished or unfurnished; $15 to $20. Box Q. Uptown Freeman.

HIGHEST PRICES paid for men's used clothes. N. Levine, 41 North Front street. Phone 3253.

LUMBER—11 pieces, 2½" ship lap siding, 8' long, used. P. O. Box 2, Esopus.

MOVING VAN going to New York, January 4-8-11-15, wants whole or part load either way. Insurance. White Star Transfer Co., 60 Meadow street. Phone 164.

MOVING VAN going to New York January 8-11-15, wants whole or part load either way; insurance. S. Tompkins, 22 Clinton avenue. Phone 642.

PAINTING—and paperhanging; contract or day; rooms papered, $3 up. Phone 1726-J.

PAPERHANGING—$3 per room. Interior painting. Lowest prices on wall paper. Work guaranteed. Phone 1719.

PIPELESS HEATER—second hand. Phone Kingston 3-R-2.

SMALL HOUSE—to rent in Kingston, with yard to park two cars in. Must be cheap rent. Give full particulars. Box House, Downtown Freeman.

TO EXCHANGE equity in city property for small farm near Kingston. Box Trader, Uptown Freeman.

TRUCK—1½ ton, in good condition. Reasonable price. Call 1853-W.

WE BUY ash logs from 12" down to 8" diameter. Ellenville Wood Novelty Co., Ellenville, N. Y.

WE BUY gold, silver and platinum and pay more money. The Art Shop, 656 Broadway. Phone 1204. H. B. Munson.

POULTRY & SUPPLIES FOR SALE

PULLETS—Rock and Rhode Island Red mixed. Costello Farm, Flatbush avenue.

SQUABS—Killed and dressed to order. Call between 8 and 12 mornings 864-J.

LOST

At Black Swan Inn New Year's Eve, man's white gold ring, onyx setting. Finder please return to Black Swan Inn and receive liberal reward.

COLLIE PUP—color tan with white markings, children's pet. Return 119 Linderman avenue or phone Krum, Mohican Co. Reward.

DOG—part chow; answers name "Brownie." 45 Lounsberry Place. Phone 4073.

FOUND

MONEY—small sum, uptown; owner may have by identifying and paying ad. Phone 1593.

OVERTIME

By JEAN PARMELEE

© McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Service.

"I SAW more of you when I was your office wife," said Shirley with a wistful little catch in her voice.

Bob Taggett, effectively long and lanky, took one step and his arms were about his wife's shoulders. But she turned her head quickly, and his lips which had sought hers touched only the tip of one small ear.

His arms tightened.

"But, darling, don't be silly. Of course, you saw more of me then. Nine till five and overtime."

His pleasantly irregular features lit up with a disarming smile.

But his bride of a month jerked away.

"Yes, always overtime. You had to fight to get a week from the office for our honeymoon. Now I never see you except at breakfast. You haven't been home for dinner in three weeks, and you're so tired when you do get home that you fall asleep in your chair."

"It is rotten for you," said Bob, and kissed her hair.

"I don't mind overtime myself . . ."

"You don't mind it!" exclaimed Shirley.

"What's the new secretary like? Does she enjoy it, too?"

"She doesn't seem to mind extra pay. She hasn't had a job for a couple of months."

"You could get home earlier if you wanted to," said Shirley, stubbornly.

"Shirley—" sternly—"you know I couldn't. You know that National Weekly is a madhouse. You've worked there yourself. And now I must run, the subway calls me." Bob's voice had an edge under its lightness.

"No, it doesn't," said Shirley, holding his coat lapel.

"We're going to settle this right now. Don't you see, Bob, this isn't living. Won't you come home early tonight?"

Her brown eyes were very pleading. But Bob turned away quickly with the impatience of a man who is willing to yield to reason but doesn't want to succumb to charm and wistfulness.

"Gosh!" His voice was much too loud.

"It would have been better if we had let things ride along as they were. We used to get along well."

"Well, don't let me detain you any longer."

Her small oval face was very white.

"If you think our marriage has been a mistake. . . ."

Her words drifted on the air like smoke rings.

"It certainly has been a mistake if you can think that coming home to dinner is more important than getting out my column," said Bob.

"How a real wife can be so different from an office wife! You used to understand . . ."

Shirley turned her back on him and stared out the half-sized kitchen window.

He mustn't see her lips quiver.

The movement had been abrupt.

Bob took one look at a very defiant little back, and slammed the front door.

So their marriage had been a mistake!

Shirley gathered up the breakfast dishes and washed each one carefully, and salty tears splashed in among the soapsuds.

After a brief dusting the apartment was in order.

One couldn't clean an immaculate apartment every day, and what was the use in cooking if one's husband ate in the office building?

Shirley knew what a madhouse National Weekly was.

Yes, it did wear him out.

But if he killed himself working, and if she went haywire with loneliness, National Weekly would send flowers, and that would be the end of that.

By three in the afternoon Bob had not phoned, and he had not sent flowers.

He had done none of the things that an ardent young husband of four weeks' standing is supposed to do after a quarrel.

Shirley felt a lump in her throat and another in her heart.

Suppose he might not come back at all?

* * *

As she entered the offices of National Weekly, Mr. Peters, the personnel manager looked at her keenly.

"Well, Shirley couldn't keep away from work, eh?"

"No," said Shirley.

"Bob has so much overtime, and I'm used to his work, so I wondered if I could get my old job back."

"Why, yes. If you and Bob want to team up again, go ahead, but the new girl will have to have a week's notice."

"Give her the salary now," said Shirley quickly, "and I'll work a week without pay. Thank, Mr. Peters."

Outside Bob's office she stopped.

What would Bob say?

Her hands were icy; poise and assurance oozed away.

But Bob's chair was empty.

The new secretary was a blond.

"When will Mr. Taggett be back?" asked Shirley. "I'm Mrs. Taggett."

The girl started.

"I don't know," she said. "He's been gone since noon. He—he seemed rather upset."

The buzzer in the office rang, and the little blond secretary left.

She came back red-eyed and defiant.

"That's the way with girls like you," she stormed.

"Not content with marrying the boss you have to keep right on working and take the bread out of the mouth of some one who really needs it."

Her lip curled at Shirley's quick gasp of protest.

"You're jealous, that's what you are," added the girl.

"Of course, I'm not jealous," said Shirley. "You're being ridiculous."

"There's nothing ridiculous about seeing a good job fade away," the other snapped.

"You never had to pound the pavements. Why can't you stay home? I suppose you have a swell apartment, and yet you have to come down here and take my job."

Shirley looked at the girl.

Her eyes were darkly shadowed and her cheeks thin.

"I never see my husband any more," said Shirley, and wondered why she was explaining, apologizing.

"We used to have such grand times here together. It didn't seem like work. I was lonesome for it again."

"And I'd give anything to fuss around an apartment," said the other, relaxing at the sincerity in Shirley's voice.

Shirley's cheeks flushed with a bright idea.

"Would you exchange jobs?" The words tumbled out breathlessly.

"You go to the apartment from nine till six and I'll pay you the salary I make here."

"Do you mean that?" asked the girl.

"Surest thing in the world," said Shirley.

"Now run along. Here's the key. I'll stay here until Bob comes."

Shirley waited. Five. Quarter to six. Six. . . . Suddenly she jumped. Bob might have gone home to pack his things, and he would find the blond secretary there.

Fifteen minutes and she was fitting the key in the lock.

She opened the door and Bob struggling into his overcoat whirled upon her, his face black with anger.

"So that's your scheme," he snapped.

"I suppose you have a lawyer and detective outside. 'Wife finds boss and secretary in apartment together.' It would make a swell scandal."

He tried to brush past Shirley but she blocked his way.

"It's nothing of the sort," she said, standing small and firm in front of him.

"I got back my old job and gave your secretary mine from nine till six. But if you still think our marriage was a mistake . . ." her voice choked.

The blond secretary being a wise young person glanced at the clock. Exactly six.

"I've left the gas on under the steak," she said, as she slipped out the door.

"What fool thing have you done, Shirley?" asked Bob, his voice curious, his eyes still hurt but not hard.

"I . . . I got my old job back. You seemed to like me better that way, and I did want you to like me, Bob . . ."

Ten minutes later blue smoke and the odor of burned steak caused Shirley to stir reluctantly in Bob's arms. But a charred dinner was a small matter to Shirley, for what wife would object to love working overtime?

HIGHLAND

Highland, Jan. 8.—Mrs. Victor Salvatore entertains the Queen Esther Society on Wednesday evening. The entertainment is in charge of Mrs. Gladys Mears.

Court Nilan hold a card party and dance Tuesday evening in St. Augustine's Hall. The milk fund and the expenses of the Christmas party will be met by the receipts. Miss Lucy Tortorella is the general chairman, with Mrs. Lorin Abrams and Mrs. Louis Gruner in charge of the cards. Miss Daisy Hacksteiner of the refreshments, assisted by members of St. Augutine's Guild and members of the parish. Zucca's orchestra will furnish the music.

The Misses Ruth Forsgorg and Dorothy Haight of Poughkeepsie, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Haight of Albany and Mrs. Dora R. Haight were Sunday guests of Miss Eliza Raymond. Mrs. Haight accompanied her son on his return to Albany.

The new officers of the U. D. Society took office on Saturday at the meeting with Mrs. Philip Wilklow. Mrs. Harvey Traver being president; Mrs. Fred Lewis Vail, Mrs. Howard E. Wilcox, Mrs. Dora W. Wilklow, vice presidents; Mrs. Philip Wilklow, treasurer; and Miss Belle Brinckerhoff, secretary. The society voted to continue the hostess money into welfare use. There were 11 members present.

The annual meeting of the Highland Library Association is to be held in the reading room of the library on Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock. There will be the reports of the librarian, secretary and treasurer, and the election of two trustees to fill the unexpired terms of the late H. J. Pratt of three years and to succeed Mrs. Jesse D. Rose for a term of five years. Mrs. Rose has been the efficient secretary since the organization of the association.

Rumor has definitely stated that the Dugan Brothers, who leased the garage on Vineyard avenue this fall, are closing up the place on January 15. This was a center from which the supply truck came from Queens each night and the smaller delivery cars went out each morning, covering a large territory. It has meant a half dozen or more families who moved into town, some within a few weeks, will be be again moving. It is said the sales have gone below the paying end of maintaining the place.

Sewer Work May Be Delayed.

Highland, Jan. 8.—Mr. Petrosal, of Petrossi & Son contracting firm, appeared before the town board Thursday evening and asked permission to stop operations on installing the sewer until better weather conditions prevail. No time was stated on resuming work in the spring. The board now recommends to the PWA that the conditions are against continuing the work owing to the cold and the breaking of tools and machinery during the freezing weather and will await the verdict from them. In the meantime work on the excavations stopped Saturday afternoon and Mr. Petrossi planned to move or store his machinery until warmer weather. Only five of the men employed were on relief.

Benefit Card Party

New Year's evening Mrs. Clifton Belote, of Hurley, gave a benefit card party in the interest of the local unit of the Parent-Teacher Association. The guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Roger Loughran, the Misses Anna and Sarah DeWitt, Mrs. Angus Rowse, Miss Dorothy Rowse, Edward Rowse, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm, Mrs. Harold Stingle, Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. Caroline Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. James Cuniff, Andy Decker, Mr. and Mrs. John Ostrander, and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Smith.

The 1934 bond market, says a business reviewer, was "the best in a decade." We're still more interested in old debts than new business.

Movement of bituminous coal up the Great Lakes during the past shipping season was the best for any year since 1930.

ERB to Move to New Quarters Saturday

Saturday afternoon at the close of business the emergency relief bureau on Pine Grove avenue will move to its new quarters on the first floor of the former Palen woodworking plant on Broadway, adjoining the Y. M. C. A. The ERB will open for business in its new quarters on Monday morning.

ACCORD

Accord, Jan. 8.—A. Besdesky and daughters, Esther and Frieda, have returned from New York city where they attended a wedding of a cousin at the De Luxe Palace, in Brooklyn.

Or Oftener

A murder is committed in the United States every 44 minutes.

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston bus terminals located as follows:

Uptown Bus Terminal, Van Ross Hotel, Crown street; Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station; Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 34 East Strand.

Ellenville-Kingston Bus
(Eagle Bus Line, Inc.)

Leaves Ellenville week-days: 7:05, 10:05 a. m.; 1:30 p. m. Sundays: 10:05 a. m.

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal week-days: 8:15 a. m.; 3:15, *5:15 p. m. Sundays: 3:15 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Hotel week-days: 8:30 a. m.; 3:30, 5:30 p. m. Sundays: 3:30 p. m.

10:05 a. m. trip connects with trains and busses for New York, Poughkeepsie and Albany.

1:30 p. m. trip connects with both north and southbound trains and Poughkeepsie and Albany bus.

*5:15 p. m. bus waits for the New York train.

*Leaves Kingston for Kripplebush 5:30 except on Saturday—3:30 p. m. on Saturday.

Connections at Kingston for Saugerties, Catskill, Albany, Poughkeepsie, Pine Hill, Margaretville, Woodstock, New Paltz, Rosendale. Trains both North and South, Greyhound Lines, Short Lines, and Hudson River Day Line.

Connections at Ellenville for Grahamsville, Wurtsboro, Middletown, Monticello, Fallsburg, Loch Sheldrake, White Lake, Swan Lake and Liberty.

High Falls-Kingston
(Eagle Bus Line, Inc.)

Leaves High Falls week-days: *7:50, 10:40 a. m.; 2:05 p. m. Saturdays: 6:45 p. m. Sundays: 10:40 a. m.

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal week-days: †9:45 a. m.; 3:15, 5:15 p. m. Sundays: 3:15 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Hotel week-days: 10 a. m.; 3:30, 5:30 p. m. Saturdays: 10:00 p. m. Sundays: 3:30 p. m.

*Leaves Kripplebush 7:45 a. m.

†This trip will leave 9:15 on Saturdays and non-school days instead of 9:45 a. m. from Kingston.

Creek Locks-Kingston Bus Line
Deyo and Jacquin, Props.

Leaves Kingston, Central Terminal: 8:50, 11:50 a. m.; 2:55, 5:10 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Hotel: 8:45, 11:45 a. m.; 2:50, 5 p. m.

Leaves Kingston, Downtown Terminal: 8:55 a. m.; 12 Noon; 3:05, 5:15 p. m.

Leaves Creek Locks: 7:15, 8:45, 10:10 a. m.; 1:15, 3:40 p. m.

Leaves Bloomington: 7:20, 8:05, 10:20 a. m.; 1:20, 3:45 p. m.

Leaves Eddyville: 7:25, 8:10, 10:25 a. m.; 1:25, 3:50 p. m.

Busses to hire for all occasions. Connect with busses and trains for New York City.

Pine Hill-Kingston Bus Corp.
Morrihew Bros.

Margaretville, Fleischmanns, Pine Hill

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal for Margaretville daily except Sunday: *8:45 a. m.; *1:30, 4:15 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Hotel: 7:00 a. m.; 2:00, 3:45, 4:20 p. m. Sundays: *1:30, 4:20 p. m.

Leaves Margaretville for Kingston daily except Sunday: 6:45, *9:30, 1:30 p. m. Sundays: 9:15, 3:15 p. m.

*Trips marked like this connect with Oneonta bus at Margaretville and bus for Delhi.

Bus leaving Kingston 3:45 p. m. runs west side of reservoir to West Shokan and Lanesville only.

Trips marked Sunday only also run on holidays.

Busses make connection with D. and N. trains and Delhi bus at Arkville.

Busses run west side of reservoir Sundays and holidays.

Bus leaving Margaretville 9:30 a. m. and 3:30 p. m. make direct connections with busses and trains for New York City.

Adirondack Short Line Bus

Coaches leave Kingston for New York daily including Sundays and holidays: 7:10, 10:30 a. m.; 1:30, 5:45 p. m. Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays only 9:30 a. m. Additional trips Sundays and holidays at 8 p. m.

Terminals: Adirondack, 731 Broadway, telephone 444 Kingston, N. Y.

New York Terminal—Dixie Bus Terminal, 241 W. 42nd St., (Between 7th and 8th Aves.) Telephone Wisconsin 7-5800.

White Star Bus Line
Kingston to Rosendale

Leaves Kingston, Uptown Terminal daily except Sunday: 7:30, 9:15, 11:55 a. m.; 4:55 p. m. Daily †9:30, *9:40, 6:10 p. m. Sundays only leaving Central Bus Terminal only, *9:15, *11:10 a. m.

*Busses do not leave Van Ross Hotel on Sunday.

†Week days only.

Leave Tillson daily except Sunday: 6:30, 7:30, 10:30 a. m.; 3:15 p. m. Daily 11:20 a. m.; *1, *4:30 p. m. Sunday only: *9, *10 a. m.

Leaves Rosendale daily except Sunday: 6:30, 7:20, 10:45 a. m.; 3:35 p. m. Daily 11:30 a. m.; 1:10, 4:45 p. m. Sunday only: 8:10, 10:10 a. m.

*Does not go to Van Ross Hotel on Sunday.

Kingston to Woodstock Line

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal daily except Sunday: 9:45, 10:50 a. m.; 3:50, 4:15, 5:15 p. m. Leaves Kingston Hotel daily except Sunday: 9:00, 11:00 a. m.; 3:30, 4:20, 5:30 p. m. Leaves Woodstock daily except Sunday: 7:45, 11:00 a. m.; 1:00, 4:15 p. m.

All busses will run to Willow with through passengers.

Sundays leave Central Terminal: 10:50 a. m.; 1:15, 5:15. Kingston Hotel: 11:00 a. m.; 5:20 p. m. Sundays leave Woodstock: 10:00 a. m.; 4:50 p. m.

ARROW BUS LINE
Van Gonsic Bros., Prop.
New Paltz to Kingston

	Ex. Sun. A.M.	Ex. Sun. A.M.	Daily A.M.	Sat. P.M.	School Days P.M.	Ex. Sun. P.M.	Sun. Only P.M.
New Paltz	7:20	8:50	11:10	1:10	3:30	4:10	5:10

Kingston to New Paltz

Leaves	Ex. Sun. A.M.	A.M. Daily	P.M. Ex. Sun.	P.M. Daily	P.M. Ex. Sun.	P.M. Daily
Van Ross Hotel	7:00	9:50	12:10	2:50	4:50	5:50
Kingston Central Terminal	7:05	10:00	12:20	3:00	5:00	6:00
Kingston Strand	7:15	10:10	12:30	3:10	5:10	6:10

Busses do not leave Van Ross Hotel on Sunday
Special Trips—Saturday Night
Leave Rifton Postoffice 6:30 P. M.
Leave Kingston Van Ross Hotel (Uptown) 10:00 P. M. to Rifton Only

SPECIAL ROUND TRIP FARE SATURDAYS
ON ELLENVILLE-HIGH FALLS, PINE HILL-WOODSTOCK LINES AT ONE-HALF PRICE.
CONSULT ABOVE SCHEDULES FOR LEAVING TIME.
A ROUND TRIP TO KINGSTON AND RETURN FOR THE PRICE OF ONE WAY.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Vincent Edmunds, late of the Town of Esopus, County of Ulster, deceased, intestate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Allan L. Hanstein, the Administrator of the estate of said deceased, at 192 Clinton Ave., in the City of Kingston, New York, on or before the 20th day of January, 1935.
Dated, July 17th, 1934.
ALLAN L. HANSTEIN
Administrator of the Estate of Vincent Edmunds, Deceased
V. B. VAN WAGONEN, Attorney
240 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Margaret Batewell, late of the Town of Esopus, County of Ulster, deceased, intestate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, the Executor of the estate of said deceased, at the office of his attorney, Henry E. McKenzie, in the said Town of Esopus, on or before the 15th day of March, 1935.
Dated, September 15th, 1934.
CHARLES J. BATEWELL
Executor
HENRY E. McKENZIE, Attorney
Port Ewen, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Angie Sate Van Keuren, late of the Town of Esopus, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Sylvan Van Aken and Lizzie Van Aken, the Executors of the estate of said deceased, at Ulster Park, in the said Town of Esopus, Ulster County, New York, on or before the 20th day of May, 1935.
Dated November 12th, 1934.
SYLVAN VAN AKEN and
LIZZIE VAN AKEN,
Executors of the Will of Angie Sate Van Keuren, Deceased.
V. B. VAN WAGONEN, Attorney,
240 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law to all persons having claims against Abram D. Rose, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Mary P. Rose, William T. Rose, Alvarez D. Rose and Clifford C. Rose, the Executors of the estate of said deceased, at Rose's Store, 52 Franklin street, in the said City of Kingston, New York, on or before the 20th day of May, 1935.
Dated November 12th, 1934.
MARY P. ROSE,
WILLIAM T. ROSE,
ALVAREZ D. ROSE,
CLIFFORD C. ROSE,
Executors of the Will of Abram D. Rose, Deceased.
V. B. VAN WAGONEN, Attorney,
240 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of the Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Katherine M. Schoonmaker, late of the town of Marbletown, County of Ulster, deceased, intestate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Marie D. S. Crispell, the administratrix of the estate of said deceased, at the office of Philip Elting, 280 Wall street, Kingston, N. Y., on or before the first day of February, 1935.
Dated, July 28th, 1934.
MARIE D. S. CRISPELL,
Administratrix &c. of Katherine M. Schoonmaker, deceased.
PHILIP ELTING, Attorney,
280 Wall street, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of HON. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Carrie S. Van Demark, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Ernest Van DeMark, the Executor of the estate of said deceased, at Office of V. B. Van Wagonen, 240 Fair St., Kingston, New York, on or before the 15th day of July, 1935.
Dated, January 7th, 1935.
ERNEST VAN DEMARK
Executor of the Will of Carrie S. Van Demark Deceased
V. B. VAN WAGONEN, Attorney
240 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y.

The ANNUAL MEETING of the Shareholders of the HOME-SEEKERS' CO-OPERATIVE SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION of the City of Kingston, N. Y., will be held at the office of the said association, 20 Ferry St., Kingston, N. Y., at eight o'clock on Monday evening, January 21st, 1935, for the purpose of the election of directors and for such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

The polls for voting will be open from 8 to 9 o'clock.
IRVIN McCAUSLAND
Secretary

The Annual Meeting of the Kingston Library Association will be held Wednesday, January 9, 1935, at 7:30 P. M. in the Library. Trustees will be elected to succeed G. D. B. Hasbrouck, Robert B. Rodie and Janet K. Fowler.
JANET K. FOWLER
Secretary

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the annual meeting of the stockholders of [illegible] CORPORATION will be held at the office of the corporation, [illegible] Street, in the City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York, on the 21st day of January, 1935, at 2 o'clock P. M., on that day for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

The polls will be open for voting thereat from 2 o'clock P. M. until 3 o'clock P. M. on the aforesaid date.
HENRY WOOLSEY, President
ETHEL WOOLSEY, Secretary

The Weather

TUESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1935.
Sun rises, 7:29; sets, 4:36.
Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature.

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 26 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 41 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Washington, Jan. 8—Eastern New York: Occasional rain tonight and Wednesday; slightly colder in extreme north portion tonight; colder Wednesday night.

NEWS OF

The World

ON WHEELS

Two new lines of aerodynamic cars—a restyled Airflow and a new Airstream line—were announced today by the De Soto Motor Corporation. The 1935 De Soto cars are on display at The Van Kleeck Motor and Garage, Inc., North Front street.

The new Airflow has been completely restyled to strike a new note in aerodynamic design. The front end has been rounded and extended. Important engineering features have been added.

The Airstream line, incorporating many Airflow features, puts De Soto in the popular price class. De Soto's two new lines embrace the entire low-medium and medium price fields.

De Soto announced the new airflow line in three body models—a four-door sedan, town sedan and coupe. The new line is in the same price class as the first Airflow, which last year won the Grand Prix for style at Monte Carlo, broke 32 A. A. A. Contest Board speed records and established a new transcontinental fuel economy mark.

The Airstream line has six body models—the business coupe, rumble-seat coupe, four-door sedan, four-door touring sedan, two-door sedan and two-door touring sedan. Airstream models have a wheelbase of 119 inches, with a tread of 56¾ inches in front and 58 inches in the rear.

Prices for the Airstream cars range from $595 for the business coupe, to $825 for the four-door touring sedan. All Airflow models are $1195.

The 1935 De Soto cars, both the Airflow and the Airstream, have the following advanced features:

High compression engines, synchro-silent transmission, new molasteel semi-elliptic, tapered leaf springs, self-equalizing hydraulic brakes, floating power engine mounting, anodic pistons, rust-proofed all-steel bodies.

Ferry Continues to Operate

The Rhinebeck ferry again Monday experienced difficulty in negotiating the floating ice in the river. For some time the ferry was stuck in the ice and the Rob finally was sent to release it. Last year heavy ice caused the ferry to cease operation late in December. Thus far this year the ferry has continued to operate with slight delays at times due to floating ice fields.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

SHELDON TOMPKINS
Moving—Local and Distant. Padded vans. Packing done personally. New York trips weekly. Insurance. Storage. 32 Clinton Ave. Phone 649.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON
Contractors, Builders and Jobbers 80 Lucas avenue. Phone 616.

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 885. FINN'S Baggage Express, 21 Clifton avenue.

Sale on Factory Ends
DAVID WEIL, 16 Broadway

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 159 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Hotaling News Agency in New York city:
Times Building, Broadway and 42nd street.
Woolworth Building.
642 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO.
Moving, Trucking, Storage. Local and distance. Phone 144.

Accurate Weather Strips. F. E. Weber, 259 Wash. Ave. Tel. 4129-W.

MASTEN & STRUBLE
Storage, Warehouse and Moving
742 Broadway Phone 2212

Upholstering—Refinishing.
44 years experience. Wm. Moyle, 22 Brewster St. Phone 1546-M.

Rugs and carpets Shampooed. All kinds of repairing, refinishing, laying. G. W. Parish, Est. Phone 691
Metal Ceilings

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES.

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropodist. Now located 237 Wall St. Phone 766.

Chiropodist, John E. Kelley, 286 Wall street, phone 428.

MANFRED BROBERG, Chiropodist. 65 St. James, at Clinton Av. Tel. 1251

WHEN YOU BUY BLACK STORK COAL YOU SAVE MONEY.
It is 99.27 100 slate free.
Rainey Domestic Coke.
Independent Coal Co.
FRANK A. WEIERICH
108 CORNELL ST.
Phone 183

In County Granges

Mt. Tremper Grange, No. 1469.

The installation of the officers of Mt. Tremper Grange took place Friday evening, January 4. The officers installed were:

Master, Leonard Ruckert, Shokan; overseer, Richard Lane, Mt. Tremper; steward, George Byron, Jr., Mt. Tremper; assistant steward, Harry Carle, Mt. Tremper; lady assistant steward, Lena Lane, Mt. Tremper; chaplain, Gussie Woodworth, Woodstock; treasurer, Waldor Boerker, Mt. Tremper; secretary, Homer Markle, Jr., Shokan; lecturer, Norman S. Wilber, Mt. Tremper; gate keeper, Herbert Woodworth, Woodstock; Ceres, Mrs. F. Lane, Mt. Tremper; Flora, Iola Riseley, Mt. Pleasant; Pomona, Mrs. M. Carmen, Mt. Tremper.

Past Master Frank Carle was installing officer.

In memory of Brother A. E. DeSilva, who died recently, a ceremony took place in which the charter was draped in mourning.

A letter of thanks was read from Mrs. A. DeSilva and girls, for the Grange sympathy and floral piece.

It was reported Sister Dorothy Riseley was suddenly taken to the Kingston Hospital and that she is improving nicely after having undergone an operation, also that Sister Celia Lane is improving after her severe illness. It is hoped that both sisters will be well soon so that they may again be seen at the Grange. A shower of cards will be sent these sisters.

Brother and Sister Hirst of Mt. Pleasant are reported ill at Laurelton, L. I. It is hoped they have entirely recovered.

Sister and Brother Carl Van Braemer received the congratulations of the Grange upon the birth of a son on Christmas Day. Last reports were, "both mother and son are doing nicely."

The auditing committee, Joseph Hater, Ernest Gardner and Ben. Howland, checked the treasurer's books and found them in order.

After the meeting plans were discussed with the new master, Leonard Ruckert, to promote the activities of the Grange, he asks the cooperation of all the members in this direction.

Next meeting Friday, January 18, at 8 p. m.

Rosendale Grange.

The next regular meeting of the Rosendale Grange, 1501, will be held in the Tillson Reformed Church Hall on Monday, January 14.

The program will be known as officers' night with Master E. Brodsky acting chairman.

The officers have been working on this particular program for some time and the literary program will be especially interesting.

The committee expects to have programs for the year ready for distribution at this meeting unless something unforeseen happens so that each family will have its own program to refer to throughout the year.

The refreshments committee for this meeting includes: Mr. and Mrs. Neal Hotaling, Mr. and Mrs. J. Duffy, Mr. and Mrs. H. Dittmar, Mr. and Mrs. J. Tunker, Mr. and Mrs. L. Terhune, Mrs. L. G. Rymph, Marguerite and Kenneth Randegger and Ruth Hotaling.

The last meeting of the Grange was an inspiring one and interest was shown on all sides. A good number was in attendance and enjoyed the fine program under the direction of the new lecturer, Mrs. Ruth Dunn. The singing of the old time songs was especially fine. The program was: Songs by Grange, The Quilting Party and When You and I Were Young, Maggie, America's Creed for 1935, Elnora Keator. Report from State Grange, Neal Hotaling. Song by Grange, Comin' Thru the Rye. Monologue, Such a Pleasant Trip, Elenor DeMar. Fortunes of Grangers.

Four "Sunshine Baskets" were sent the members of the Grange who have been shut-ins for some time.

After refreshments were served a social time was enjoyed by all. This marks the closing of a fine year for Rosendale Grange and the beginning of a bright new one for the new officers in charge.

Plattekill Grange.

The regular meeting of Plattekill Grange No. 923, will be held in the Grange Hall on Saturday evening, January 12.

At this meeting the lecturer, Gertrude Kopaskie, will be assisted in the presentation of the program by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Everett and Mrs. Charles Jenkins.

Hosts and hostesses will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles Everett, Mrs. Beulah Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Chase, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Loertcher, Mr. and Mrs. John Doski, Paul Kittle, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson McElhenney, Theodore Doski.

A food sale under the auspices of the service and hospitality committee will be held immediately following the meeting.

On Thursday evening, January 17, a card party sponsored by the service and hospitality committee will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Everett. All Grange members and their friends are cordially invited.

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, Jan. 8—Miss Grace Hasbrouck, who spent the holiday vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hasbrouck, has resumed her duties at teaching in the school at Rochester Center.

Richard R. Hasbrouck, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hasbrouck, of Grove street, spent one day last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Delancey Hasbrouck, at Ohioville.

Mrs. Margaret Hall and Mrs. Edmund Eltinge of North Chestnut street spent New Year's Day with Mrs. Olive Eltinge at Eltinge's Corners.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen O'Brien of Grove street entertained Mr. and Mrs. Howard Strongman, George Strongman and family and Miss Mildred Strongman of Lloyd on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Edward Schoonmaker and Mrs. Clausen of Plutarch visited friends in town this week.

Joseph E. Hasbrouck has returned from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where he spent two weeks. Mrs. Hasbrouck and daughter who accompanied him there will remain south for awhile.

Ivan and John Ostrander left this week to spend the remainder of the winter in Florida.

Miss Fay Richards has returned home from visiting the Misses Hilda and Freda Dolson at Gardiner.

The Misses Margaret and Eukenia DuBois of New York city visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver C. DuBois, during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Depew and son of New Paltz were among the many guests attending the birthday surprise party given in honor of Alton Depew at Kingston Saturday evening.

Mrs. Tellerday and Mr. and Mrs. Perry DuBois of New Hurley visited relatives in town last week.

Mrs. Alvin Mertine, Miss Ruth Mertine, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Newkirk and son visited relatives at Tabasco on Sunday.

Mrs. William Schmalkuche, Mrs. Leston DuBois, Mrs. William Kaiser, Mrs. Mary Smith, Mrs. Frank Elliott and Mrs. Gertrude Coulter of New Paltz were among those present when Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rathgeb of Highland entertained the officers and committees of the Highland Chapter, Order Eastern Star, on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sutherland and family entertained guests on New Year's Day.

Morman Coutant, Jr., of Poughkeepsie is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Morman Coutant, Sr., on Excelsior avenue.

Miss Elaine Kniffen called on Miss Merle Bera in Newburgh Friday afternoon.

Miss Helen Rose Kinsella of Newburgh, who graduated from New Paltz Normal School with the class of 1934, has taken a teaching position in Nanuet.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Van Etten entertained their son, Webster Van Etten of Poughkeepsie, on Sunday.

The winners of the 1934 Christmas lighting contest, which was sponsored by the Study Club, are as follows: Residential, first award, Harold L. Wood; prize an electric food mixer; donor, John Gibbons; second award, Ernest Shaffer; prize, end table; donor, Huguenot Grange; honorable mention, George W. Wicks and Ellsworth Buchanan; commercial, first award, Sheeley's Service Station; prize, smoking stand; donor, Study Club; second award, Frank Shappee; prize, collar, cuff and tie set; donor, Chamber of Commerce; honorable mention, Edward C. Elmore. The judges were: Taylor Barr, engineer of the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp., and Charles Raymond, district chairman of the electric station of the NRA. The judges made mention of the display of the artistically decorated entrance to the Methodist Episcopal Church and of the lighted trees on the lawn of St. Joseph's Church and on the porch of the rectory. Many other homes and places of business in New Paltz were very attractively lighted and decorated for the holiday season which caused the judges much concern to decide the winners.

The Saturday Afternoon Bridge Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Irving Schoonmaker January 5.

The Young Men's Bible Class of the Methodist Church will hold their annual pancake supper Thursday, January 10, beginning at 5:30 o'clock until 7:30. The menu is: Pancakes, sausage and coffee, apple pie with cheese.

On Friday evening Miss Mary Langwick entertained a number of friends at dinner.

DOWNTOWN REPUBLICAN AUXILIARY MEETING

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Downtown Republican Club will hold their regular meeting tonight at 59 Broadway at 8 o'clock. All members are requested to be present.

WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, Jan. 7—There will be a meeting of the Lydian Society at the home of Mrs. G. C. Layman on Wednesday afternoon.

The annual congregational meeting of the Reformed Church will be held at the church on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. All members of the congregation are cordially invited.

Funeral services were held for Miss Kate MacGregor on Sunday at 1:30 at her home.

The Market Fair Association sent many packages of toys to children in Woodstock last week.

Mrs. K. Cleveland gave a dinner party at the Inn Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mower have returned from a visit with Mrs. Mower's sister, Mrs. Vernon Wilbur, of Mink Hollow.

Miss Florence Webster returned recently from Haverhill, Mass., where she spent the holidays with her mother.

J. T. Shotwell and family have left for New York where they expect to stay until the return of good weather.

Mrs. W. O. Thompson returned on Thursday from Washington, D. C., where she spent the holidays with her mother and sisters. During her absence her place at the library was filled by Betty Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Wojcieski motored on Thursday from Washington, D. C., where they spent Christmas with Commander Smith and family. Mrs. W. O. Thompson came with them.

Firemen's Card Party.

A card party at which pinochle will be played, is scheduled for Thursday evening, January 10, at the Central Fire Station on East O'Reilly street. Starting time is 8 o'clock. An invitation is extended to the public.

MILTON

Milton, Jan. 8—The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Needlecraft and Women's Missionary Societies will be held at the home of Mrs. Phillip A. Lyon Wednesday afternoon, January 9, at 2:30 o'clock.

George Barnes is ill at his home with an attack of the grip and bronchitis.

A recent meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society was held at the home of Mrs. Frank C. Wood and Mrs. Edward Wood. Miss Mary Taber arranged the program. The date, Friday evening, March 15, was chosen for a coin card social to be held at the Methodist parsonage. Coin cards for the past year are to be brought at this time. The January meeting of the society will be held at the home of Mrs. William Lais and Miss Mary Taber.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Young, Jr., left Thursday morning for Miami, Fla., for a few weeks. Mr. Young has just recovered from a severe attack of bronchitis.

Saturday afternoon the girls 4-H Club members met with their leaders, Mrs. Clarence Dayton and Miss Eleanor Young, at the Blossom Inn. The club members are: President, Fannie Sears; vice president, May Sears; secretary, Joyce Sears; song leader, Miss Laura Clarke. The girls received their first lessons in The Hostess Entertains. Meetings will be held Saturday afternoon of each week.

The members of the Milton Friends Church held their regular Sunday service at the home of Charles R. Taber Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The Rev. Russell Branson had charge of the service. The change of the meeting place is due to the icy road leading to the Friends Church.

Eventide song service was held in the Milton Methodist Church Sunday evening.

The Milton Maids and Matrons Society will hold its annual meeting Tuesday, January 22, at 2:30 p. m. John Rusk of Marlborough will be present to give up-to-date information on town propositions.

Constables, welfare officers and dog enumerators for the town of Marlborough were recently appointed at a session of the town board. The constables appointed to serve for the coming year in Marlborough were Benjamin Masten and Joseph Treccarechi. For Milton, Leonard Freer and George Libonnati were chosen to serve. This is the second year contables have been named by the town board rather than elected by voters. This is in compliance with the new town laws of the state, effective a year ago. E. B. Warren of Marlborough, who has held the position of welfare officer for many years, was named to serve another year. James Smith of Marlborough and Egbert Alsdorf of Milton were appointed enumerators to check up on the number of canines in the town. The accounts of Supervisor W. S. Wright were submitted to and audited by the board.

A new furnace has recently been installed in the Milton Methodist Church by S. Birdsall Taber, local plumber.

A regular meeting of the Milton Home Bureau will be held in the S. H. Hallock Library building Thursday afternoon, January 17. Important business will be transacted including a discussion of the program for 1935. Mrs. Edward Young will lead the program on "Consumer Buying."

On account of illness in the home of Mrs. P. A. Lyons the meeting of the Ladies' Needlecraft and Women's Missionary Societies which was to be held there Wednesday afternoon has been postponed.

The Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Northrop entertained at the Methodist parsonage on Sands avenue Thursday evening the members of the Milton and Marlborough Methodist Church choirs. Miss Nellie Greaves, organist and choir leader of the Marlborough Church and Mrs. Jane W. Clarke, organist, and William Donaldson, choir leader of the Milton Church, were present. The evening proved a delightful one with a program of songs, games and music. There were 36 present.

Mrs. Edgar Clarke was in Kingston Wednesday attending county 4-H Club board meeting of which she is secretary and also a meeting of the Farm and Home Bureau Association.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Westervelt Clarke and family spent the holiday in Middle Hope with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barnes.

Mrs. Herbert Bell is spending some time with relatives in Windsor, Conn., where she is recuperating from a recent operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Clarke and daughters spent New Year's Day in Westfield, N. J., with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hulshart.

Romer Roe of New York city and a former resident of Milton was a visitor here New Year's Day.

Several local people attended the skating races in Newburgh New Year's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Casabino and son, Jerry, spent Wednesday and Thursday in Hoboken, N. J.

Michael Conroy has been ill for the last week end is at Vassar Hospital for treatment.

Miss Helen Whiting of Canaan, Conn., was a recent guest of Miss Eleanor Clarke. Miss Whiting was a guest of honor at a party in the Clarke home Friday evening. Other guests were Miss Kathryn Easley and Miss Evelyn Esterbrook, Robert Pugley, Donald Frazier and John Esterbrook of Newburgh, Miss Vivian Bell and James Clarke of Milton.

The Lattintown Mothers' Club met Thursday afternoon in the Lattintown school house. Members of the local P.-T. A. were invited. Dr. Margaret Wylie, professor of child department and parent education, will be present Friday, January 11, at a meeting of the Mothers' Club at the Lattintown school at 1:30 o'clock. P.-T. A. members are invited.

Ivan Warren, who has been spending the holidays at his home in Milton, returned Saturday to Cornell University where he is a student.

CAPITAL NEWS

HOLLISTER STURGES, Jr.

Albany, Jan. 8 (Special) — Last week, with little friction, and normal procedure, senatorial assignments to standing committees took place, with important chairmanships being parcelled out to experienced Democrats. The metropolitan area received a good share of powerful committee heads, and has been branded with unjust distribution by up-state Democratic voices. Assembly committees presented an abnormal condition. In order that fairness be emphasized, Speaker Steingut, at the head after Republican domination for 22 years, has been faced with the problem of making over the entire list, shifting chairmanships from Republican to Democratic members, and at the same time tactfully keeping harmony in his own ranks by seeing that other sections of the state are fully recognized and that New Yorkers did not again monopolize the more influential berths. Majority Leader Dunnigan had 51 senators for assignments. Mr. Steingut had nearly thrice that number, besides considerable pressure from Tammany to contend with.

The state's Republican leaders will be here en masse tomorrow in answer to a call issued by Melvin C. Eaton, state chairman, for the purpose of deciding on a policy leaning toward a more liberal position toward Mr. Eaton's governmental philosophy or whether to remain conservative as in recent years. The Ten Eyck Hotel, long a landmark of the capital, is to be the scene of G. O. P. discussion, and many subjects of paramount interest will come up. Revision of election laws, workmen's compensation laws to be improved upon, increasing the term of governor from two to four years, and unemployment insurance are among measures that will enter the discussion.

One of the most significant chairmanships to be assigned was that of the powerful ways and means committee, in which Meyer Alterman of New York, a member since 1923, received over John P. Hayes, of Albany, whose membership dates back to 1925. Both Democrats, this race was hotly contested, uncertainty being in the balance until formal notification last night. Mr. Hayes was supported for this position by the O'Connell clique of Albany, with New York's Tammany behind the veteran Mr. Alterman.

Of the thirty-seven chairmanships, all being Democratic, 25 went to New Yorkers. Two newly created committees, mortgages and real estate and public relief and welfare, are headed by Carl Park, of the Bronx, and Daniel McNamara, Jr., of Kings county. Speaker Irwin Steingut, new head of the all-powerful Democrats, has for himself the strenuous task of chairman of the rules committee.

At last night's session of the assembly, to which nearly each of the 150 members swarmed in anticipation of exact committee assignment, a surprise was staged at the evening session lasted but 10 minutes, as these assignments were withheld until morning.

Atop no less than half a dozen desks on the righthand side (the majority is always on the right, hence Democrats) were baskets of roses, carnations, and little snapdragons, which showed that at least six assemblymen still had friends since their election one day last November. It made the right-side desks look like an extemporaneous Garden of Eden.

Albany, Jan. 8.—(Special)—Announcement was made today by Jared Van Wagenen, president of the New York State Agricultural Society, that Rexford Guy Tugwell, under secretary of agriculture, will address this society at its 193rd annual banquet at Albany on January 23.

One of the evening's features will be a presentation of a rural drama by the players from the Plattekill Grange in Ulster county.

Governor Herbert H. Lehman is to be one of the speakers.

Reference recently that the Grand Gorge station would care for Pine Hill station activities during the winter, was incorrect. The Grand Hotel station, not Grand Gorge, will care for the traffic.

Cornell Election Tonight

The annual meeting and election of officers will be held tonight by Cornell Hose at its rooms on Abeel street. After the election there will be a turkey supper.

HAVE COLOR IN CHEEKS

If your skin is yellow—complexion pallid—tongue coated—appetite poor—you have a bad taste in your mouth—a lazy, no good feeling—you should try Olive Tablets.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets—a substitute for calomel—were prepared by Dr. Edwards after 20 years of study.

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Making Progress On New City Incinerator

At the ERB headquarters today it was stated that work of pouring concrete on the new city incinerator plant on Wilbur avenue had been held up seven days by the excessive cold weather. The January thaw and warmer weather of Monday made it possible to resume work and the concrete is now laid up to the charging floor. This charging floor will be made of concrete, and if warm weather continues it will be possible to pour concrete without further delay. It was stated that the incinerator was about 20 per cent completed.

Another big project that was started Monday was the work of getting the old brick barn on the Kingston Hospital grounds in shape so that an addition could be built to it. The roof and the upper part of the barn, which is of brick construction, has been torn down. The building will be greatly enlarged and when completed will be used as a city laboratory.

In Police Court

Anthony McDonald of Geradsville, Pa., arrested for public intoxication on Broadway on Monday, was sentenced to five days in jail by Judge Culloton in police court today. Frederick Meyer of Acra, arrested on a charge of operating a truck without his operator's license with him, will have a hearing later in police court.

DON'T GET UP NIGHTS

MAKE THIS 25c TEST

Use Juniper oil, Buchu leaves, etc., to flush out excess acids and waste matter. Get rid of bladder irritation that causes waking up, frequent desire, scanty flow, burning and backache. Get Juniper oil, Buchu leaves, etc., in little green tablets called Bukets, the bladder laxative. In four days if not pleased go back and get your 25c. Get your regular sleep and feel full of pep. McBride Drug Stores, Connelly Drug Co.—Adv.

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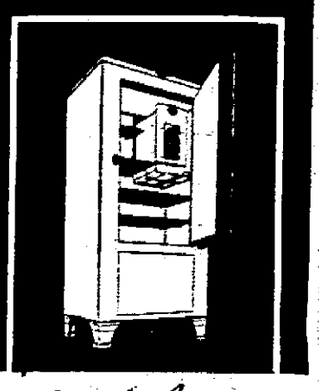

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